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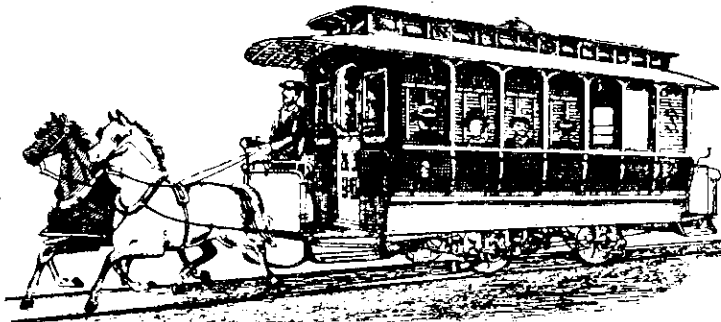
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FRANK M. BEAM and WILLIAM FRIESE

With great sadness I must report the death of two of our Pittsburgh members. Frank Beam joined us in 1965, and in the intervening years I have come to know him as a valued friend through our correspondence. He will be missed by all of us in the AVA, but especially by our large Pittsburgh contingent. Frank, who held AVA #670, died on January 16, at age 73.

William Friese, AVA #1386, joined us in 1973, and was a veteran numismatist. We have been diminished by the loss of his friendly presence and wise counsel. He died December 31. He was 61, and his death will leave a void with the Pittsburgh collectors which they will have difficulty in filling again.

February 8, and at this writing the Governor has declared Massachusetts in a State of Emergency, and the President has declared Massachusetts a Disaster Area. We are snowed in tight; the postoffices are closed, and automobiles are forbidden the use of the streets and highways. When I shall be able to drive out and get paper for this issue, and deposit the finished products at the postoffice, remains a matter of conjecture.

This is the last issue of THE FARE BOX you will receive unless you pay your 1978 AVA dues by March 1. Please do so now, if you haven't already taken care of it. We believe it's a real bargain, the more so because our A.V.A. is one of the friendliest societies in America. It is also the most venerable token association in the country. So send that \$7.50 to our Treasurer, R.K. Frisbee - 211 King St. - Denver, CO 80219.

Just received is *Coal Company Store Scrip*, a fine book of approximately 500 pages, listing all coal company tokens, by former AVA member Don Edkins. If you have any general interest in tokens I commend the book to you. Don uses the Atwood numbering system, and gives us credit for it. The obvious superiority of this system to other token listing systems is evident by the many cataloguers who have used it: Fuld for Civil War Tokens, Feisel for parking tokens, Ford for car wash tokens, I use it for real estate tokens, and several others as well. This system was originated by Roland Atwood, and improved and perfected by Max Schwartz.

Last month John Nicolosi lamented the fact he had no new issues to send out. That defect is now being corrected, because lots of new issues are coming out in all directions, and N.I.S. members may expect lots of "sendings" in the coming months.



For instance, just received is an interesting letter from Glen Williams of Fond du Lac Wis:

"Just a note to bring you up to date on what is happening in and around Fondy as per transit tokens. The City asked for a grant to replace the present buses and go into a different fare system using metal tokens. The grant was approved but the bids came in higher than the amount of the grant. The City has gone back to the Federal Agency for more money to cover the higher costs. So the delay in getting the new token system has forced the local transit authority to purchase a new supply of school bus tokens. So now we have a new token in use here. I shall be getting a supply of these for the New Issues Service, and already have about half of them put aside." We'll list the new token soon, and N.I.S. members will be receiving it presently.

I've also just learned, for our New Finds Dept., that G.R. Haynes has picked up a Minn 490 A, but with entirely different die work, so put (Vars.) next to that listing. The dies are different on both sides of the token.

Moton Crockett writes from Austin, sending a clipping from the local Austin American Statesman, in a column written by I.M. Boyd:

"The City of Montpelier in France has a pretty tricky transportation system, if the reports from there be true. Municipally owned cars are parked at stations all over town. Any resident with a driver's license can pay a fee to get an ignition key that works in every car. Such a driver buys a plastic token in any of several stores; and that token lets the driver go 11 miles. The car is picked up at the closest point of departure and parked at the closest point of destination, left for the next citizen, and on and on." Moton would like to know if anyone has reported this plastic token.

Douglas Bordon sends some interesting news about Rochester, NY:

"Would you believe that NY 780 D is again in use as a bus token? Even though it was a 5¢ token for trolleys and subways and was discontinued in 1938 when RTC was formed from the NYS Railways, it is now in use in a very limited service. I work at Kodak Park (Research Laboratories) and they operate limited private bus service to Kodak Office (about 4 miles). In 1976 Kodak cut back its private bus and arranged with the RTS to use some old 780 D tokens. The receptionists at each end have the tokens and if one goes on business, they will give you one or two which they sign out. Kodak buys them from the bus co. for 50¢ each, even though the off-hours fare is only 30¢. Neither the receptionists nor the Kodak Trans. Dept. will sell any and the bus co. information said they did not know of their use at all. (Tokens were discontinued for regular use in May 1976.) The tokens and their use are real enough, but one can't get any from the bus co. or from Kodak. I would estimate that at least 300 and perhaps 400 are in such use. I make occasional trips to KO and have acquired a few of the tokens but I would be embarrassed if people start writing for any from Kodak or from the bus company." So please don't write. But do remove the obsolete mark.

From COIN WORLD we learn that in an auction run by AVA member Rich Hartzog, the M.W.M. Plank Road token, Wis 511 A, in VF/XF condition, realized \$219.00. The high price because it is also a rare Civil War token, as well as a transportation token.

Ed Dence lists prices realized on 3 tokens from his November auction: Ga 60 H \$8.10; Pa 750 R \$39.60; RI 620 A \$41.20.

Mike O'Brien sends a rubbing of a strange token. Can anyone tell us what this might've been used for? The token is 26mm, inscribed FEELY & CARNEY on obverse, and GOOD FOR ONE HITCH on reverse.

Chuck Littlefield sends another stranger about which we know nothing. He did say he was told the token "was used by a real estate company in 1890." The token is brass octagonal (26mm) inscribed WEST END HEIGHTS A. CO. 25 (with an OS monogram in circle) on both sides.

Dan DiMichael describes the following taxicab charge coin for us: WM 24 Pc YORK CAB CO NO. 382 ON PRESENTING THIS TAG THE YORK CAB CO EXTENDS TO YOU ITS SERVICES (obverse) / PAY NO FARES TO DRIVERS AS BUSINESS AUTHORIZED BY THIS TAG IS CHARGED & COLLECTIONS MADE MONTHLY (reverse). Interesting item. Dan also reports another miscellaneous token: WM 19 Sd CELORON BOAT LIVERY (obverse) / GOOD FOR 15 IN TRADE EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS (reverse). Dan says it's from the Thousand Islands of New York State.

Finally, George Cuhaj reports that his parents went on a trip to Quebec and Chicoutimi, and sent word back that Que 745 H to O went out of use in August, 1976.

= THE WESTMINSTER STREET RAILWAY FARE PASS =
By George S. Cuhaj

The Westminster Street Railway, which issued England 475 PF and PG, was operated by George Francis Train, beginning in 1860. His success in this new list was almost assured by the opening six months earlier of the Birkenhead Ferry Line (see England 75 PA), which was the first horsecar line in the British Isles.

Train's horsecar line, for which he was granted a patent, was in many ways liked by the people of London. The big advantage which Train had over the hacks was that his cars held twice as many passengers with the same amount of horses pulling. The secondary reason many used the cars was that the cars had more room, a faster ride (8 mph), and a fare only two-thirds that of the hacks. The fare was two pence, and was paid by all except those who held special company passes. These passes, of which I say fewer than 100 were made, were given by the company to high clergymen and City officers (I also venture to say to the Queen, too).

The only drawback of the railway was that the track was one inch above street level; thus many hack wheels and even some pedestrians met a lot of trouble. This caused 600 cab drivers to protest, and the line was ripped up within a year. This ended London's hopes for a street railway until 1870.

The fare passes are both made of brass and have an oval shape of 24x19mm with a 2mm hole, the hole so that the owner might carry the pass on his watch chain. Why there are two types of tokens I do not know: one has "Westminster Street Rail Co. Limited" and the other has "Westminster Street Railroad Co. Limited"

George Francis Train was born in 1826, and achieved rapid success in business, politics, and writing. Then almost as suddenly he became a self-confessed crank. He gloried equally in both careers. But what is more important he did what few men today ever dare to do: he lived life as it seemed to him good to live, and he paid cheerfully and without complaint whatever the price was to pay.

Mr. Train was at one time or another involved with clipper ships. Irish immigration, women, a 72-day round-the-world race [for the city of Tacoma, Wash.], propagandizing the Union cause in England, street railways, the 1872 election to the U.S. Presidency and, failing this, the dictatorship of the United States!

But after all of this he became a recluse in later life until his death in New York City in 1904. He is interred in the Cemetery of the Evergreens in the Borough of Brooklyn.

= TOKEN ALBUMS =
By Joel J. Reznick

During the last Convention I brought to the floor the concept of making available to our membership high quality albums suitable for housing the 8½x11" plastic sheets (which hold 2x2's) in which many of us display our collections.

I proposed that these binders be steel-hinged with 1½" or 2" rings, covered in a brown or blue leatherette with built-in label holder, the AVA seal gold-embossed on the front cover, and either 'American Vecturist Association' or 'transportation tokens' down the spine. Personalization of each album would be available for ten albums or more. Page lifters would be included. From my initial investigation I am sure they can be made available at no more than \$10 each postpaid (less, I hope, depending on the response).

Please send me your (a) ideas concerning the albums, (b) your indications on how many you would want if they became available, or (c) if you wish, your order with \$5 deposit per album, specifying color, ring size (merely a vote), and whether or not you desire personalization.

Let's hear from all of you! Write me at: Joel J. Reznick - 120 South LaSalle Street - Chicago, IL 60603.

= ULATCO NEWS =
Reported by Roy D. Nulph

The regular semi-monthly meeting of ULATCO was held Thursday, January 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Phil Lavorgna, 3223 West 4460 South, Granger, Utah. Those in attendance were: Phil Lavorgna (host), Betty Lavorgna (hostess), Bob Harris, Roy Nulph, Harry Campbell, Dave Freed, Bruce Kalliser, Blaine Simons, Richard & Elaine Smith, Jimmy Housley, and local new member #17 Ernie Carrillo, introduced by Harris.

The main topic of the evening was the actual operation of Phil's H-O gauge trolley line. We saw two units in operation, using the overhead wire for electric power. They both made one loop around the track. Quite an operation, with hundreds of hours in preparation. Thanks, Phil!

Not much trading, but a fine bull session during refreshments. It was proposed by Campbell that we of ULATCO sponsor an educational booth at the forthcoming Spring Garden and Home Show in March and other local shows such as the S.L. County Fair and Utah State Fair. All present agreed to support the efforts.

Harris suggested that ULATCO join AVA as a group, whereas future ULATCO tokens would be listed under ULATCO's own number as personal tokens, instead of a member's number such as our 1051 B & C.

Nulph told the group that he had heard from token clubs in New York, Minnesota, Texas, California, and Potlatch, Idaho (Yes, membership forms were sent). He also showed the 3 new unlisted Korea bus tokens that were put into use January 1, 1978, in Seoul and Pusan. They were sent to him by a nephew (they were sent to Ken Smith for listing; watch future Fare Box). It was proposed to accept George Cuhaj of NEVA as ULATCO #18, and passed unanimously. Welcome, George!

The meeting was over at 9:40 p.m. but four members stood out in the street discussing tokens, etc., for another 20 minutes. The next ULATCO meeting will be held Thursday, March 9 at the new home of Roy Nulph (finally) at 7529 West Adams Road - Magna, UT 84044 [phone 250-5039].

= A VECTURIST GOES TO HAWAII =
By Larry G. Freeman

Last year during the power outages and record cold my position as Superintendent of Maintenance of the Parma (Ohio) City Schools (30 buildings) required long hours on the job, especially because of a freeze-up of the water lines to the boilers. As a result I got a case of fatigue and the doctor said it was either the hospital or a vacation for me. I chose the vacation, and off I went with my wife and a group of friends on a charter flight to Hawaii, and then a total of 14 different flights including one in a little tri-motor plane hedge-hopping all the islands, even flying down into an active volcano.

I spent a wonderful evening at the Honolulu Coin Club where my wife won the door prize, and I was presented a Hawaiian medal for my address to them on the subject of tokens. I plugged the A.V.A. to several people who expressed interest in joining, and some of them have since joined.

Everywhere I went I would ask about transportation tokens, but only came home with three: Haw 240 E, 330 A, and 540 P. We swam in the Pacific Ocean where all those great surfing movies are made, and spent a day on the Big Island in the hotel where the TV movies are made. We walked in the crater of an active volcano, on the black sand beaches, and rode a narrow-gauge steam train which once hauled sugar cane to the mill. The high point of my visit, however, was to return to Pearl Harbor after 33 years, and take the water tour and visit where some of my shipmates now lie at rest. Many of the local people, after learning I had been stationed there, were very friendly and talk freely about tokens, but no one seemed to know where any were now. Where once, in 1944, was one of the largest pineapple fields in the world, there now is a huge shipping center, in Pearl Harbor. There I found a 24mm brass, WM-plated token with "25" incused on both sides. But not much else.

I'll be happy some time again to return, sit on the beach, watch the setting sun and the rising moon, and rest again.

= SUPPLEMENT #9 TO PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS =
By J.M. Coffee

The previous Supplement appeared in the October issue. If you have issued a personal token in metal or plastic, please send one to the Editor to have it listed.

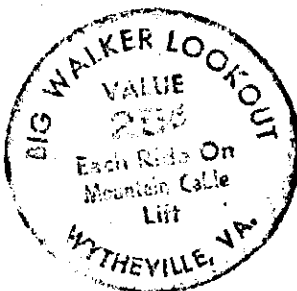
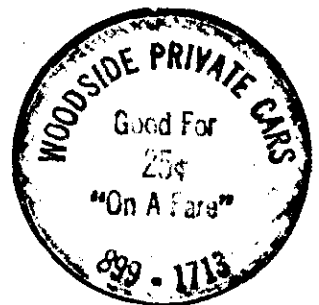
- F.G. SMITH 9 BAHIA LANE MISSION VIEW WEST
OCEANSIDE, CALIF. 92054
228 B Pw 38 Sd Collector of Dog License Tags All Types Foreign and Domestic
- J.H. ROY 1021 CHRISTOPHE COLOMB MONTREAL, QUE.
407 C B Oc Sd Collector of Tokens AVA 407 Of All Kinds (25mm)
(407 C is from entirely dies from those used on 407 A, and has an error of "1021" for the address instead of 10201 as it should be.)
- E. DENCE A.V.A. 412 T.A.M.S. 1814 PHILA., PA.
412 N Pg 38 Sd Collector of Dept. Store Charge Coins and Phila. Tokens 1978
412 O Pw 38 Sd " " " " " " " " " "
- B.R. ROGERS NUMISMATIST 3651 SEWELLS PT. RD. NORFOLK VIRGINIA
23513 DEALER IN MEDALS & TOKENS
632 C K 20 Sd (eagle)
- NOEL FROM NEW JERSEY JACK & PEG WILCOX (PICTURE OF SMALL
POSTAL SERVICE TRUCK WITH WILCOX LOOKING OUT) (MAIL BOX WITH
"1977 WILCOX" ON SIDE)
940 G K Ov Sd (blank) (rolled out on 1977-D Lincoln cent)
- JIM WILCOX 1224 HYDE ST. S.F., CALIF. 94109
978 D Pg 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)
- HAVE A JOYFUL DAY DEC. 25, 1977 LLOYD & ALBERTA WAGAMAN
1251 M K Ov Sd (blank) (rolled out on 1977-D Lincoln cent)
- GLENN A. ROME P.O. BOX 46071 SEATTLE, WA 98146
NUMISMATIC COLLECTOR SINCE 1942
1597 B B 32 Sd Western States Token Society (SCENE OF MOUNTAIN, SUN,
SHOVEL AND AXE)
- RICHARD McFERRAN CRYSTAL MINN. 1973
1702 A B 32 Sd Tokens Wanted Civil War - Minnesota - Oregon
RICHARD McFERRAN CRYSTAL MINN. 1974 METCA - TAMS - CWTS
1702 B B Sq Sd Buy, Sell or Trade Minnesota and Oregon Tokens
Civil War Storecards (26mm)
RICHARD McFERRAN CRYSTAL, MINN. COLLECTOR OF CIVIL WAR
STORECARDS BUY-SELL-TRADE
1702 C K 20 Sd United States Bicentennial 1776-1976 (Indian head)
RICHARD McFERRAN CRYSTAL, MINN. COLLECTOR OF MINNESOTA
MERCHANT TOKENS BUY-SELL-TRADE
1702 D K 20 Sd United States Bicentennial 1776 1976 (eagle on shield)
RICHARD McFERRAN CRYSTAL, MINN. TOKENS WANTED
AVA, CWTS, METCA, TAMS
1702 E K 20 Sd U.S.A. 1977 U.S.A. (Indian head and 13 stars)

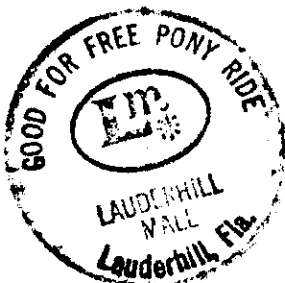
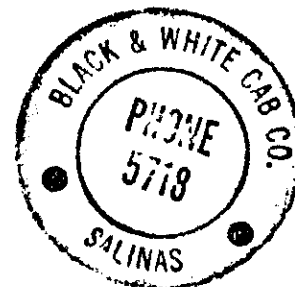
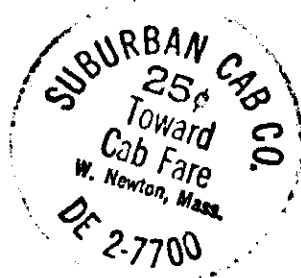
The Bay Area Token Society (BATS) will meet March 12 at the Oakland, Cal., YMCA at 21st & Telegraph. All are welcome. Bring your traders. Lots of buying & selling & trading at this informal gathering. Meeting goes from Noon to 3:00 p.m.

= WOODEN NICKELS GOOD FOR ONE RIDE =
By J.M. Coffee

There must be tens of thousands of varieties of wooden nickels by now, and a large number of these are inscribed "good for one ride" or words to that effect. Some of these transportation wooden nickels certainly were valid and used as transportation tokens, required to ride the facility (usually an amusement type operation). But others apparently are simply fantasies made by manufacturers to sell to collectors. Because we believe most of our transportation wooden nickels are in the latter category, we do not list them in the Atwood Catalogue unless they actually come from the place where they were used, with verification that they were used.

Nevertheless collectors may be interested in seeing some of the scores of transportation wooden nickels, and seeing them may inspire someone to write to the facility and see if they were actually used. Here are photos (actually Xeroxes made from the wooden nickels themselves) of the important side only, of some of these things.





= JANUARY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco Airport- 761 (Relisted, ex CA 890 A)
INT'L FLIGHT SERVICE SAN FRANCISCO
A o B 16 Sd Good For 25¢ in Trade (* 9/66) \$0.25

Ventura 955 (Relisted with price after being placed in use)
SOUTH COAST AREA TRANSIT SCAT (LOGO)
A B 23 Bar One Way Token Special Fare (* 7/1/77) .35
B B 16 Bar " " .15

[955 B is used for youth fare programs; 955 A is for adult special fare programs. Neither token is available to the public.]

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by [AE] Duane Feisel, and [AF] New Issues Service)
GOOD FOR \$1 ON ANY TRIP AT PILLAR POINT FISHING TRIPS
AE We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indian head)
(OBSERVE SAME AS 1000 W)
AF Pg 38 Sd Good For 50¢ on Next Limousine Trip (* 12/14/77) .50

ILLINOIS

Bloomington 70 (Reported by K.W. Gabsch & Joel J. Reznick)
BLOOMINGTON-NORMAL PUBLIC TRANSIT (BUS OPERATOR [LOGO])
L B 16 Sd One Full Fare (bus operator Logo) (* 1/3/78) .40
M B 23 Sd One Elderly Fare (bus operator logo) (* 1/3/78) .20

TEXAS

Dallas 255 (Reported by Hank Reidling)
PENNY WHISTLE PARK 10717 E. NW. HWY. 348 8297 2 FREE RIDES
R We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Logo) .25

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Steve Album to John Coffee) (#177 by Dan DiMichael)
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE W.A. FISCHER
176 B Oc Sd (blank) (22mm)
CRAWFORD'S BUS LINE ONE TRIP
177 B 25 Pc (blank) [obverse letters are incuse]

TIMETABLE TOKENS (Reported by M.J. O'Brien)
AI B 37 Sd [same as AE but in brass]

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

We begin this month by relisting the token for the San Francisco Airport. Back in 1967 when we listed this token we were in a hurry. Many people in San Francisco refer to the Airport as South City, and it is possibly an unincorporated area in San Mateo County. But then one of our members told us it was not in South San Francisco, so it became evident the listing was misleading. So I am relisting it as San Francisco Airport 761. The postoffice address is a branch of the S.F. postoffice.

I am also relisting the Ventura tokens, which are now in use, although not available to the general public. Through the efforts of Joel Reznick we were able to get a supply of both of these tokens for the New Issues Service, but we had to pay a premium for them, over their face value. Nevertheless we were lucky to get them at all.

On the Miscellaneous tokens from California, Pillar Point, or Princeton as some call it, is part of Half Moon Bay. There is no way we could get a supply for N.I.S. so all we can do is list the token. As it is only good for part payment of fare toward a boat ride, it goes in under the Miscellaneous heading. Then we have another of those taxi tokens, and those who want this type of token will get it from N.I.S.

With respect to the listing of California Miscellaneous tokens, of which there are so many, some have suggested skipping some numbers so that tokens could all be listed together, and others have suggested renumbering the whole business when we do a 4th Edition of Atwood. The final decision on this will fall to John Coffee, if he is willing to rearrange them, or if he wants to, at a future date.

On his way to the 1977 AVA Convention, Mr. Gabsch stopped off in Bloomington and inquired about tokens. He was told that in the near future there would be a couple of new tokens, so we asked Joel Reznick to keep in touch with Bloomington to learn when the new ones went into use. They finally went into use, and we were able to get a supply for our New Issues Service. But, again, we had to pay a premium over face value to get them. But it was that or not get them at all. These tokens were struck by Meyer & Wenthe, and carry a special design, like a logo, which the Bloomington authority says is their own property. This company took over in Bloomington & Normal in 1972, as we observed in the 1977 Supplement.

There are a number of cases where a person who lives a thousand miles away from a place where a token is being used will discover it, whereas people living right in that town or vicinity never learn about it. So just because there are AVA members living in a city, don't let that deter you from making inquiries when you visit bus companies on a long trip. So if you learn about a new issue, please always write and tell me. Don't rely on someone else to report it.

We are also listing that wooden nickel from Dallas, which was mentioned on Page 117 of the August 1977 Fare Box in John Coffee's comments. We postponed the listing, hoping to get a quantity for our N.I.S. but it is now apparent we won't get them. The logo on the token's reverse is actually a whistle with a couple of horses on it.

It's still too soon to have received answers from questions in my notes in the December issue on the Tulsa token, so still cannot tell how many would have the one in question. I need to know how many collectors have these tokens, to make intelligent listings for a future catalogue. Another token about which I am curious is Col 460 B. This is pictured on Page 98 of Atwood, but along the way I had information that more of these were made in 1947 and 1948, and if so I figure they should have been from a different die. Have no way to prove my point unless I can find out from others. So I would appreciate hearing from collectors who have Col 460 B if the die is different from that pictured on Page 98. Here is a token priced at 50¢ but I believe that is way too low.

= JANUARY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

An auspicious beginning for 1978, especially considering that we lost some momentum at the end of 1977. All new issues service members will be receiving 4 tokens and some will get 5, as follows: (this providing you have an account with sufficient to cover the tokens) First you will get Cal 955 A and B of Ventura. A few of these got out to collectors ahead of time, and a few were available on the floor at the Carson City Convention. Now all N.I.S. members will have them.

Then another pair from Bloomington, Ill 70 L and M. Something a bit different in this logo, and also a new kind of fare stated right on the token: "One Elderly Fare".

Without the help of Past AVA President Joel Reznick we could never have provided our NIS members with these 4 tokens. Thank you very much, again, Joel. Incidentally we paid a surcharge over face value for these four tokens. Either that or we could not have acquired them at all. These tokens for special types of fares--such as for elderly, welfare, students, etc.--are not generally available to the public so we're in a bind. This will explain the slight increase in the cost of the tokens to each of you.

Lastly you who collect them will receive Cal 1000 AF. Again my sincere thanks to Joel Reznick. I also want to thank those of you who took time out to send me a Christmas card. It was really appreciated.

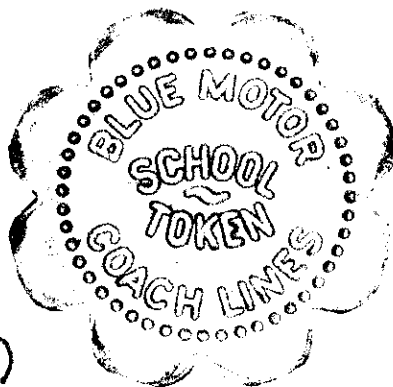
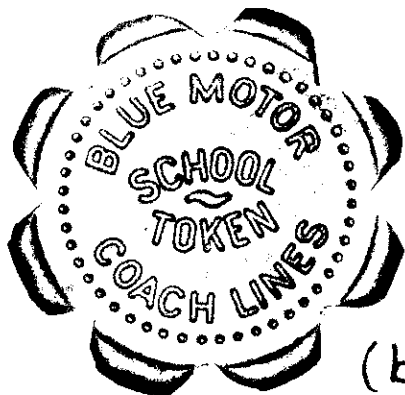
This month welcome to A.E. Craig to the ranks of Associate Members of NIS.

A page from Bob Seger's

VARIETY FARE

KY
510
BI -

The dots catch
your eye first
closely followed
by the center
design. H↔L
is markedly
different.



"I regard a die variety as an instance where two
or more tokens were issued by a company with the
same metal, size, device and legends on both
obverse and reverse, but where there is some
difference in the size or placement of the
letters or their relationship to each other, or
there is an ornamental design or lack of it, or
a difference in the background design."

Syd Joseph

THANKS TO
YD &
DEL R.

Bob S.

13th SUPPLEMENT to the Car Wash Token Cat.

PHOENIX, ARIZ. 640 (Cunningham & Ford)
CAR TOKEN WASH (INCUSE BLACK)
B o B 23 Sd Western Color Graphics (Logo)
Portland, Oregon (incuse) 1.00
CAR CLEAN CENTER WASH & WAX TOKEN AUTO
C o WM 26 Sd (blank) .75
Obsolete since 1970. I have some specimens which I will sell
for catalogue plus SASE.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 140 (Reidling)
TEMPLETON GAP CONOCO COLORADO SPRINGS
AUTOMATIC WASH GOOD FOR 50c
M We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (indian head) .25

WATERLOO, IOWA 930 (Meyer & Wenthe records)
URBAN OIL COMPANY WATERLOO
A o B 26 Sd Car Wash Center East 6th & Franklin (1M 3/30/73) .75

PONCHATOULA, LA. 750 (Super)
JOHN'S CURB (incuse) TOP INSERT (ARROW) A1 (1 slot)
A Z 29 Sd B6 C5 (2 slots) .50

LAKEFIELD, MINN. 430 (Meyer & Wenthe records)
HAGE OIL CO. CAR WASH LAKEFIELD, MINN.
A Bz 26 Sd Meter-All Dallas Texas (2M 8/31/72) .50

CANISTEO, NY 117 (Meyer & Wenthe records)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT CANISTEO SOFSRA CAR WASH
CANISTEO, N.Y.
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) (1M 7/2/65) .50
% Raymond W. Roe, 23 Main St., ZIP 14823

LIVERPOOL, NY 497 (Super)
MONORAIL CAR WASH 7875 OSWEGO ROAD LIVERPOOL,
NEW YORK
B B 23 Sd (blank)(incuse black lettering on obv.) .50

OWEGO, NY 700 (Meyer & Wenthe records)
DAVIS (CENTRAL CAR WASH) OWEGO, NEW YORK
A Bz 28 Sd Meter-All Dallas Texas (1M 12/14/72) .50

ROCHESTER, PA. 810 (reported to Nicolosi by ?)
SUTTON'S MINIT CAR WASH
A o A 29 Sd Gasoline Token .50
Used 11/58 to 5/59, with a fill of 14 gal. or more of gasoline.
Buyer was given token good for a free car wash.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 750 (Meyer & Wenthe records)
AMERICAN OIL CAR WASH 1305 E. 2100 SO.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
I o WM 29 Sd (blank) (1M 2/19/70) 1.00
Len Naylor, Amoco Service Station, 1305 East-2100 South
ZIP 84105. I need this one. Others have written and obtained.
I am told by SLC collector that mgr. is nasty and will not
cooperate. So take your chance and if you get an extra, send
me one. Hal Ford, 43 Arroyo Dr., Moraga, CA 94556

UNIDENTIFIED CAR WASH TOKENS

ANGUS VILLAGE SPEED WASH

- 63 A 35 Sd Good For \$1.00 in Trade
(possibly a laundry token, but \$1.00 denom. may rule that out)

BAIRS CAR WASH

- 64 WM 26 Sd (blank)
(possibly from Los Angeles basin)

BRIDGE THUNDERBIRD PUMP

- 65 B 23 Sd Good For Five Minutes in Our Car Wash Meter

CONOCO CAR WASH (INCUSE)

- 66 A 23 Sd (blank)

HAZELDELL DRIVE-THRU CAR WASH

- 67 B 22 Sd (blank)

JACK'S CAR WASH (incuse black lettering)

- 68 B 23 Sd (blank)
(several were found as "foreigns" in Washington state)

FREE 25¢ WASH AT KWIK KLEEN KAR WASH (INCUSE)

- 69 B 24 2-pc (bears face both sides)(shaped as a bear head)

MINNIE H SELF SERVE TRUCK & CAR WASH

- 70 A 29 Sd Good For 35¢ in Trade
(Fargo (ND) Stamp Works handled the order. M&W struck the token)

PEOPLES GAS STATIONS GAS N' WASH

- 71 WM 28 Sd Save Every Mile!
(12,000 struck by M&W 5/26/69)(Tokens shipped to Baltimore, MD;
Alexandria, VA; and Thrift, NC but none have turned up to date)

SPRA-KLEAN CAR WASH INC. 25¢

- 72 WM 26 Sd (blank)

THRIFT-I-MATIC CAR WASH (INCUSE)

- 73 B 0c Sd (blank)(24mm)

THRIFT-I-MATIC CAR WASH 1300 W. MAPLE AT CROOKS (INCUSE)

- 74 B 22 Sd (blank)

TOP HAT CAR WASH (INCUSE)

- 75 B 24 2-pc E (incuse)(bear face both sides)(shaped as a bear head)

WAND-A WASH (NUCLEAR LOGO)(4 edge dots)(all incuse)

- 76 WM 24 Sd (incuse letter and numeral)(four ears)

WONDER WAND CAR WASH

- 77 B 23 Sd Good For Five Minutes in Our Car Wash Meter

CAR WASH CHAIN STOCK TOKENS GROUP 350 (Hartley)

- NATIONAL PRIDE (inside odd shaped box)(INCUSE)
C Pr Ov Sd (same as obv.)(22x18)(oval ends)

HAROLD V. FORD

43 ARROYO DRIVE

MORAGA, CALIFORNIA 94556

HAVE A FEW NC 150 A for sale at catalogue or for trade. Also have some other tokens, especially NY 630 AS, for sale or trade.

Wayne A. Coleman - 412 Washington St., Apt. J - Annapolis, MD 21403

WILL TRADE my 25 diff. stamps from Dominican Republic or 25 assorted stamps from 15 diff. countries (Cuba, Colombia, Mexico, Peru, Chile, Venezuela, Argentina, Costa Rica, Portugal, Spain, Belgium, Italy, France, India, Dom. Rep.) for your 4 diff. Puerto Rico transp. tokens of your choice.

Pedro C. Rosario - 220 St. J.A. 18 Country Club - Rio Piedras, PR 00924

FOR SALE: Plating error found in company bags - copper-plated Pa 15 I for 50¢ +SAE. Still available: complete set of LVT tokens with company seal for \$2 +SAE.

Douglas E. Peters - 3025 Ithaca Street - Allentown, PA 18103

WILL TRADE 25 DIFF. TRANSP. TOKENS for 20 diff. car wash tokens or 20 diff. parking tokens. TRADE Ohio 520 A for any of the following: NM 900 A; RI 700 B; Wyo 100 H or J; NY 630 AL or V. = Chris O'Connor - Box 449 - Bronx, NY 10462

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Stephen Album - P.O. Box 7386 - Santa Rosa, CA 95401

HIGHEST BIDDER: 1960 pocket list of Railroad Officials, paper cover, 1066 pages, good condition; Railroad Location Surveys and Estimates by Lavis, 1908, hard cover, good condition, 270 pages; Manual for Resident Engineers by Molitor & Beard, 1912, hard cover, 118 pages, excellent condition; ARA Loading Rules, 1928, paper cover, 303 pages, good condition but small tear in binding. Postage extra.

M.A. Peterson - Box 901 - Mason City, IA 50401

SEND UP TO 30 DIFF. TT's and receive an equal number of fidd. sales tax tokens.

Dan Rusnak - Box 327 - Sparks, NV 89431

MAIL AUCTION: U.S., Can. transp. tokens, parking, merchant, telephone. Send for free list. = John L. Patterson - 8342 Flora Avenue - St. Louis, MO 63114

PENNSYLVANIA RED CELLULOIDS FOR SALE: Pa 495 G for \$4.00; 495 H for \$6.00. The pair for \$8.00. = Bernard Yagodich - 82 K Street - Johnstown, PA 15906

For sale (plus postage): Cal 1000 AF 65¢; Ga 60 X Y \$1.25 ea; ILL 135 K 30¢, 999 G H L M \$2 ea, N \$1; Md 60 AY 55¢; MA 1000 B 40¢; NH 720 B 30¢; NJ 975 D 50¢, 1000 C 40¢; Nev 25 A \$3; NY 10 P (trade), 631 R \$1.25, 875 AC 30¢; Ohio 385 C 30¢, 565 A 35¢; Pa 263 B 25¢; Vt 700 C 40¢; Wis 220 M 50¢, 700 K 40¢, 825 F 65¢; N.S. 100 O 40¢. Also set Kans 450 I J K for \$1.25. English & Scottish list available for SAE.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, CA 94601

I HAVE SEVERAL POSTCARDS featuring streetcars, business sections, RPO postmarks, etc. Will trade for B&W Colorado or N.M. postcards I need, or NJ 975 D; Fla 300 E-I. Have several common merchant tokens for older personals.

Lee Nott - Box 3130 - Fairview Hgts, IL 62208

FOR SALE AT CAT. + POSTAGE: Ala 560 Y; ILL 270 C; Ia 850 R S T U V; Mich 75 D F G I, 680 Q; NY 230 E F G H, 360 C, 505 A, 785 A B, 630 AO AS; Ohio 125 H K; Ore 700 G, 800 D E F; Okla 590 C; WVa 140 A B, 240 B, 590 A B, 640 A, 850 A C, 3100 B C; Va 3660 B.

Joe Studebaker Jr. - 2614 Legare Street - Beaufort, SC 29902

HAVE 25 CARROWS CARDBOARD round good-for to trade for any good-for, or TT. Send 1 for 1 plus SAE. Thanks. = Sol Halpern - 1032 N. Screenlane - Burbank, CA 91505

MONTANA 480 H (see Sept. 1977 Fare Box) for sale at \$1 +SAE. Only ten available.

Also IL 885 A (1972 AVA Convention token in silver) for \$7.50 +24¢ postage.

Joel J. Reznick - 120 South LaSalle - Chicago, IL 60603

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Joel J. Reznick - 120 South LaSalle - Chicago, IL 60603

MY CURRENT PERSONAL will be sent free to those who request it and enclose a SAE. My obsolete issues will be priced on request. Requests without SAE will be ignored.

Lloyd E. Wagaman - Route 1, Box 195-D - Camby, IN 46113

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR EQUAL CAT.: Mich 75 D; Ohio 830 D 25¢; Kan 820 G; NY 360 B 45¢; Mich 375 A, 560 Q; NY 505 A; Pa 70 A; PR 640 D; RI 700 E; WVa 590 A 85¢, B \$1.25; ND 960 A. SAE please. = Al Kremer - 2601 Simpson St. - Evanston, IL 60201

FOR TRADE ONLY: OHIO 230 E; for Indianapolis TT's. Both satisfied.

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MAIL BID SALE: real estate tokens, encased coins including a 1919 Buffalo nickel, unlisted coal tokens, military tokens, entertainment & circus tokens, Good For tokens from many states incl. Alaska. No TT's. Closing date March 15, 1978. TAMS members, this sale will be in the Journal. For free copy send SAE.

Herbert Weiss - Box 363 - Cranford, NJ 07016

AUCTION OF TT's, PT's & CWT's - list is in preparation. Copy available for SAE.

Sam Ruggeri - P.O. Box 145 - Canton, OH 44721

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Melvin E. Beaton - 201 Adams Street - Dedham, MA 02026

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE, BUT IF NO TRADE, TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Conn 320 A; Pa 750 AE AT.

Have other TT's to trade. Send your trade lists to:

Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008

FOR SALE: AR 720 B C; LA 490 A; TN 375 E, all (4) \$2.00 postpaid. KN 690 B; MN 760 I; MS 900 Da E; PA 150 B; TX 590 A, 445 I, best offer merchant tokens AR, MS, TX, or cash.

T.H. Robinson - Box 8405 - Pine Bluff, AR 71611

TEX 255 R (listed this month) in trade for any token I missed during the past year while I was inactive, or for sale for 25¢ +SAE.

Henry C. Reidling - 8847 Liptonshire - Dallas, TX 75238

DO YOU HAVE THESE IN YOUR COLLECTION? MN 230 D, 998 B E F; WI 510 B; IL 95 A, 150 H, 820 B; KS 85 B, 885 A; MO 200 C; NY 630 I; PA 770 B, 965 B. If you purchased one of these in 1976 or 1977 from me, would you let us know for the AVA census file?

Paul A. Cunningham - Box 1 - Tecumseh, MI 49286

FOR SALE: car wash and real estate tokens. Send your want-list and price you will pay. Consider trading for dog tags, No rabies, that I can use.

Doug Redies - Box 4478 - Cedar Rapids, IA 52407

20 DIFF. TT's (my choices) only \$2.50 postpaid. Add 40¢ if insurance desired.

Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

FOR SALE: Ohio 435 Aa, BabC, C plain & coated, D. Also the booklet "No Pushee No Pullee" the story of Mansfield, Ohio, street railway. \$3.25 postpaid. A 2 1/2 x 2 1/4" polished aluminum plate struck by the original dies of Ohio 175 AA a&b varieties of obv. & rev. 4 strikings on one side. Hand executed and serially numbered. Only 50 struck. \$5.25 postpaid. All a must for every vecturist.

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HAVE PARKING TOKENS many states, will trade five diff. my choice for any of the following PT's: CA 3715 A, 3745 B; CO 3140 A B; FL 3910 A; ND 3320 A; PA 3850 B; NC 3430 B. = William L. Carr - 2648 Pelton Ave. - Akron, OH 44314

FOR TRADE: Forest Hill chap. #156 Jackson Miss. Masonic penny AU condition, for Chicago trade tokens, U.S. TT's that I need, or \$1.50.

Philip Mandel - 131 S. Harvey Ave. - Oak Park, IL 60302

WANTED: N.J. CAR WASH TOKENS. Write. Buying only.

Gary Patterson - R.D. #3, 1108 Northampton Blvd. - Toms River, NJ 07753

CHARLIE CHAPLIN JITNEY - Unidentified 53 - I have 2 of these tokens and would like to trade one for another Unidentified token I do not already have. (See picture on Page 622 of Atwood's Catalogue.) Will consider all trades and even a cash offer if you have nothing to trade. Will answer all letters.

Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

I NEED THE FOLLOWING N.C. TOKENS FOR MY COLLECTION: 140 A, 280 A B C D. Please write. Thank you. = Aubrey T. Haddock - P.O. Box 635 - New Bern, NC 28560

MICH 1000 C sell or trade for best offer in cash or unlisted P.T. or Minn. trade tokens. = Gordon Wold - Route 1, Box 189 - Princeton, MN 55371

WANTED TO BUY: Parking and Car Wash tokens from any state. Also TT's from Dela., La., Mont. Quote price. = Leo Cole - 2100 Wolfe Lane - Fort Smith, AR 72901
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MASON CITY, IOWA 600 A. Pictures an electric streetcar. Only \$2.00 postpaid.

We buy tokens & medals for resale.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

CAL 715 Cb, cull with big ugly hole in the center, to trade for one of the following: Cal 100 B, 395 A B or 650 A. Or will trade for two of the following: Cal 100 C, 300 E, 945 H, 950 A or C. = William Williges - P.O. Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

AUCTION: AK 450 H M; AR 480 D; CA 275 B; HI 240 B; IL 530 D; KS 490 A; MD 940 D; MA 305 C; MN 540 Z, 820 B; MO 430 C D, 910 R; NE 980 D E; NH 640 L; NM 40 B, 100 A, 760 D; NY 630 ABa, 631 E, 690 A, 780 D, ND 320 A; OR 240 B; PA 10 B, 470 A, 527 J; RI 520 D; TN 75 H I K, 120 B, 690 I, 710 B; TX 255 G; WA 880 F; KS 820 A. A few AZ 1000 G for 25¢ +SAE. = Hank Reidling - 8847 Liptonshire - Dallas, TX 75238

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Mich 1000 B and Ohio 165 D. WANTED TO BUY: European medals and tokens. = Marie A. Johnson - Route 2 - Clinton, MI 49236

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American Vecturist Assn. - P.O. Box 12 4 - Boston, MA 02104

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE MARCH 15 =

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Please note abbreviations used in our ads: SAE = "stamped addressed envelope."
TT's = "transportation tokens." PT's = "parking tokens."

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Age 58; Retired. Collects U.S. (Coffee)
1721 JERRY C. McCOIG - 4512 PROSPECT ROAD - KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE 37920
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1722 W.R. MORTIMEYER - BOX 545 - CUBA, MISSOURI 65453
Age 41; Businessman. Collects U.S. (Bassett)
1723-J JAMES F. HOUSLEY - 2768 ADAMS STREET - SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84115
Age 13; Student; Collects U.S. (Campbell)
1724 DAVID FEUERMAN - 8687 21st AVENUE - BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11214
Age 20; Student. Collects U.S., Canada, Foreign. (Coffee)
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Age 61; Postal Clerk. Collects U.S. (Cunningham)
1726 JOHN GILMARTIN - BOX 5143, WOOLSEY STATION - LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK 11105
Age 37; Businessman. Collects U.S., Canada. (Hartzog)
1727 DEAN M. RYDER - 404 COLLEGE STREET - BURLINGTON, VERMONT 05401
Age 21; Graduate Student. Collects U.S., Canada, Foreign. (Coney)
1728 LEO P. BOEHM - 1209 SANTEE TLAH AVENUE - CHESAPEAKE, VIRGINIA 23325
Age 43; Machinist. Collects U.S. (Coffee)

REINSTATEMENT TO MEMBERSHIP

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ADMITTED TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP: L-1530 William Jaroszewski

RESIGNATION FROM MEMBERSHIP: 1644 Edward J. Ross

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= DELAWARE VALLEY VECTURISTS GATHER =

By Leonard H. Paul

The DVVA met Sunday, January 15, in Joe Pernicano's office at Fort Washington Industrial Park, Pa., and in spite of bad weather we had with icy conditions on some roads there was an amazing turnout. Present were Pernicano, DiMichael, Zaika, Ciecka, Schopp, Lonney, James, Bergey, DeGregorio, Goeller and Catherine Goeller, new member Rich Kerr, and Len Paul. Quite a number of new tokens found new homes and a good time was had by all.

Our next meeting will be at the same stand, Joe's office at 1260 Virginia Drive by the Girard Bank sign in Fort Washington Industrial Park, Pa., on Sunday, March 12 about 1 pm. The door is open to members and visitors alike.

The 1978 Annual Convention of the American Vecturist Association will be held at the Galt House in Louisville, Kentucky (see Ky 510 BW). The dates will be Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 11, 12, and 13. Louisville has been responsible for more varieties of transportation tokens than any other city outside of New York City.

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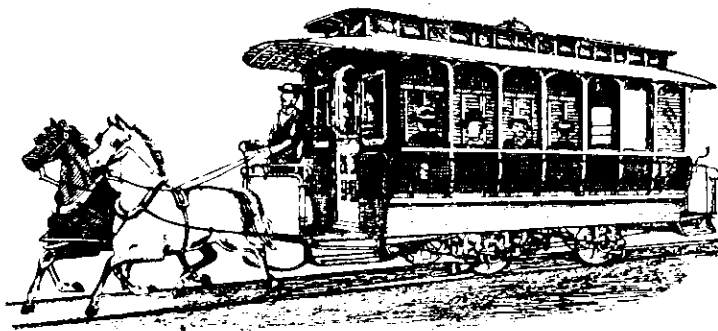
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HILLIARD F. BACH and CECIL G. JEFFERSON

A long cold winter afflicts us in many ways. For us in the A.V.A. it brings us sad tidings this month of the death of two of our members. Hilliard Bach of New Orleans joined in 1971 as #1280, when he was already 70 years of age. He had already paid his dues for 1978, but his January Fare Box was returned marked "Please Return. Mr. Bach has deceased." Beyond that I know nothing about the circumstances of his passing. We were not frequent correspondents, so I did not know him well, and that is my loss.

Cecil Jefferson of Seattle, and later of Sultan, Wash., AVA L-52, was one of the pioneers of the hobby. He drove streetcars, and then buses, for Seattle Transit, and was one of those oldtimers who used to entertain Roland Atwood back in the 1930's and 1940's on his frequent travels. Cecil was one of the founders of the old Seattle Transportation Token Club, which predated the AVA, back in 1947, and he was probably its most loyal constituent. Whenever there was a gathering of token collectors in Seattle you could count on Cecil to be present, and always with something new to show around. He built a really fine collection, and sold the U.S. portion of it some years ago. But he kept the foreign tokens, and started another U.S. collection. He served as Vice President of the AVA in those early years, and attended many of the conventions back in the 1950's. But even though he had slowed down a bit in recent years, I could still count on his presence at gatherings of the faithful in Seattle right up to the end. He added a delightful spirit to our meetings, was always eager to help, and I never knew him to say an unkind thing about anybody. There were a lot of wonderful people in the Seattle of my youth--Hal Daggett, Paul Fouts, Strawberry Carlson, Cecil Jefferson--and they've all passed from the scene. I am grateful for having known them, and I am also grateful that there are still, in Seattle, some great people to visit. Cecil has left us, but his spirit remains, in Seattle, with a lot of us who knew him. I shall remember him best, standing there on Fourth Avenue in his Muni uniform with his Rook Register, collecting fares and being a friendly face in the crowd.

March 8. The next several issues will go out at three-week intervals, so please have ads and articles here promptly.

I have printed a quantity of new application blanks, which reflect the new prices of the Atwood Catalogue. As of April 1, the price will be \$9.25 to members, because it costs us 63¢ postage + 25¢ for a Jiffy bag to mail them.



= TWO NEW PLASTIC TOKENS FOR ROCHESTER, NEW YORK =
By Douglas G. Borden

Steve Tanenbaum showed me a token about six weeks ago which I had never seen before. It is described as follows:

COUNTY OF MONROE SOCIAL SERVICES (COUNTY SEAL)

Pe 29 Sd Good For One Base Fare RTS (bus) Bus (logo) [gold lettering]

After many calls and letters I obtained a few but I do not want any others writing the bus company or the Department of Social Services, or I will be on their list forever! The only way I got the tokens was as Curator of the Rochester Numismatic Association for a public display which I wanted to complete.

The bus company takes in these tokens and the County redeems them at 50¢/fare. In 1967 the government insisted that records and payments be made of assistance in transportation to certain welfare recipients, mental health patients, those on methadone programs, elderly and disabled, etc., to get to certain clinics, etc. Four thousand tokens were ordered (I think in 1968 but the reverse has the new RTS logo (for Regional Transit Service) which seems to date it about 1972. See NY 780 J. I would call this one NY 780 K, although it may predate 780 J.

When I wrote RTS about getting some of the above tokens they said that they were indeed still in use but they could not let me have any. I also mentioned the NY 780 I school bus tokens. I got a few of these in 1975, and they are the 780 I with the oval RTS logo for Rochester Transit System on them. This time I got a few of an entirely different token which I would call 780 L. The obverse is the same as the reverse of 780 I, but the other side has the new shield logo of RTS, exactly the same as the new black Social Services token described above. So the new token, which I would call 780 L, would be described thus:

(BUS WITH "SCHOOL" ON SIGN)

Pb 29 Sd Good For One Base Fare RTS (bus) Bus (logo) [green lettering]

Obviously this new token was struck by the same firm that struck the other two plastic tokens.

The Director of Social Services told me that the black tokens (780 K as I would call them) have been in use since 1968. If this is really the case, then some black tokens should exist with the oval logo for City of Rochester Transit System, like the obverse of 780 I.

Inasmuch as the County is constantly monitored by the Government on their welfare funds and disbursements, they were reluctant to let me have any of the black tokens. I would be very embarrassed if people start writing for some.

= THE KING & HOLDEN AUTO HACK LINE OF NEW LEXINGTON, OHIO =

Clara Migley sends us an article from the *Columbus Dispatch* of February 26, 1978, by T.J. Holden, whose grandfather started Holden's Hack Line. A large photo of Ohio 625 B decorates the article (see Page 23 of Atwood). I recall obtaining two of the OH 625 B's from this same T.J. Holden about ten years ago.

From the article we learn that T.J. Holden's father, John W. Holden, formerly Sheriff of Perry County, was in partnership with A.C. "Oxie" King. Their auto hacks (they had two) were built by Flautt Lumber Co. and mounted on 1915 Buick truck chassis. They operated from the railroad depot to the Central Hotel and the Park Hotel, a distance of about one mile. Fourteen passenger trains stopped daily in New Lexington: eight Pennsylvania RR and six New York Central RP. The King & Holden bus met them all. T.J.'s grandfather began the business about 1900 with a horse-drawn hack, and it was the grandfather who issued our token OH 625 C with the name of the Park Hotel on it. The "B" was about 15 years later than the C.

Last time I corresponded with T.J. I thought I had cleaned him out of tokens. Obviously I had not; he still has at least one token: the one pictured in the story.

TOKENS OF THE OLD ROAD TO GENEVA

In recent months we have read a lot about "the road to Geneva" and "paving the way to Geneva". These terms, of course, are merely journalistic prose describing the search for agreement between the states of the Middle East to discuss peace at Geneva. The classical site for international conferences and arbitration, Geneva was the home of the League of Nations after the First World War and is currently the European Headquarters of the United Nations. The World Jewish Congress was founded here in 1936.

All the talk of Geneva gives us a good opportunity to write about some rare and little known tokens from the last century. Like many cities in Europe, the gates to the city of Geneva were closed at sunset and only reopened at daybreak. After liberation from the French, the provisional government established tolls that allowed travellers to enter the city after dark. Goods could not be brought in when the gates were closed, as municipal excise duties had to be paid.

The accounts of the Canton of Geneva for 1837 show that 36 florins were paid for the manufacture of tokens for night service at the city gates. None of these tokens are extant, but we do have examples of the yellow cardboard tokens illustrated below.

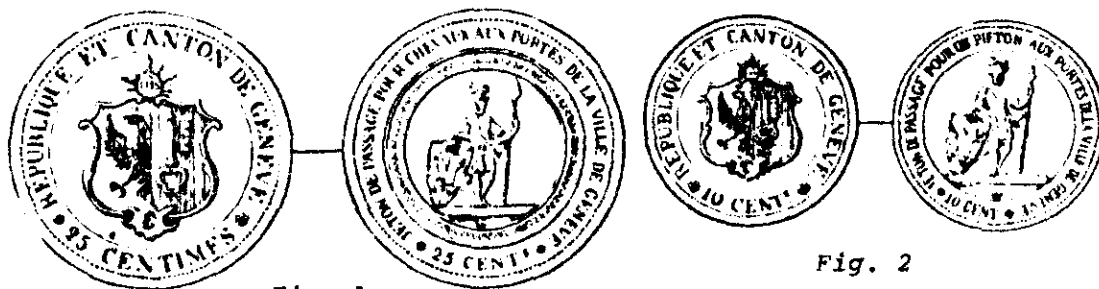


Fig. 1

Fig. 2

These pieces are quite well produced with three layers of card--yellow/black/yellow--and the reverse figure is embossed! They were in use from February 24, 1849, till April 13, 1852.



Fig. 3

Figure 3 illustrates what is probably a unique pattern. The arms are identical to the 1847 coins of Geneva designed by Aug. Bovet. The reverse is the same as Figure 2 above. Yellow cardboard, black printing on the reverse, like Figures 1 and 2, but red printing on the obverse. Two other patterns on square white cardboard are known.

Pedestrian entrance to the city carried a toll of 10 centimes. The tokens were sold in packets of 25 pieces for 2 francs, a 20 per cent discount. The 25 centime tokens were for horses.

A new wooden bridge, that could accommodate carriages, was built on the River Arve in 1840. To cross the bridge, during the day, pedestrians were charged two centimes. Red/yellow cardboard tokens with



Figure 4



Figure 5

black printing. Figure 4, were sold at 100 pieces for 1.50 francs. The reverse is identical to the obverse. Figure 5, black print on green card, is believed to be unique. PONT D'ARVE=Arve Bridge.

The Neuve and Rive gates to Geneva were quite far from each other. To relieve the long detour imposed on residents of the Saint-Antoine and

Saint-Leger quarters of the city, a suspension bridge was built by the engineer Colonel G.H. Dufour. Built from the Pin bastion to the end of the Florissant road, the bridge greatly shortened exit from the city. Opened in 1823, taken over by the state in 1843, it continued in use till 1856 and was the first suspension bridge on the European continent. The tokens costing 1.50 francs per 100 are illustrated below. The 1843 issue is red on white cardboard, while the 1845 piece is red on yellow. St. ANTOINE PONT=Saint Antoine Bridge.



Figure 6

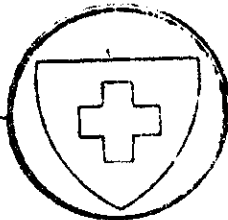
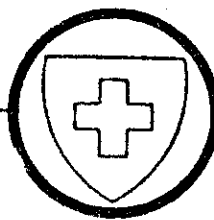


Figure 7



The success of the St. Antoine Bridge prompted the construction of a similar structure between the Bastion du Cendrier and Paquis. The tolls were the same as at Saint Antoine, and the tokens, Figure 8, come in pink and green cardboard with black printing. Obverse and reverse are similar. The bridge existed till 1850.

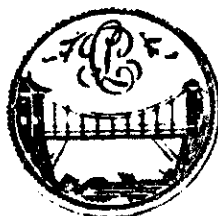


Figure 8



Figure 9



Figure 10

Figure 9 illustrates the green cardboard token used on a third suspension bridge, between Coulouvreniere and Bel-Air, opened for traffic on July 6, 1837. Same tolls as the other two suspension bridges. Obverse same as reverse.

PONT DES TERREAUX connected the St. Jean and St. Gervais quarters of Geneva. Tolls were two centimes, and tokens were sold in packets of fifty. Pink/light blue cardboard, both sides identical.

Credits: A. Cahorn, F.J. Bingen, M. Dehanne.

- Yosef Sa'ar

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= ANILLO PATTERNS =
By Kenneth E. Smith

In 1967 at an auction, Anillo Industries, Inc., of Orange, Calif., bought the remaining 3,492 dies of the Los Angeles Stamp and Stationery Co. (formerly the Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co. [L.A.R.S.]) which had just then gone out of business. In 1968 Anillo decided to go after the token and medal business and make some salesman's display books showing all dies on hand which could be used, especially the reverse dies. In October, 1968, a worker was assigned to strike from each die 30 tokens. After three or four days of striking 30 each of some 33mm, 34mm, 35mm, or 36mm dies, his instructions were changed and the balance of the run was made striking 25 from each die. At the end they had 22 complete sets and a box of miscellaneous undamaged tokens, after destroying the damaged tokens. The tokens which they made were all circular aluminum with blank reverses, for easy mounting in the salesman's cardboard pages. One set was mounted in a salesman's master catalog.

To recover some of the token-making expenses, Anillo in 1969 sold sets 2 through 20 to token collectors, with these collectors apparently each only buying one set. Some time ago I communicated with Anillo about getting a set or two when I started work on a catalogue of amusement tokens, as L.A.R.S. had made several hundred types of amusement tokens for the amusement parks in Long Beach, Ocean Pier, Venice, and Balboa, and for local amusement machine vendors in the 1920's, 1930's, and 1940's. At first I heard nothing from them so I wrote several collectors each of whom had bought a set, to try to get their amusement and transportation Anillo patterns to catalogue.

A couple of collectors were willing to sell reasonably their amusement and transportation patterns because they each only collected medals and commemoratives. But they required as a condition that I also take all other Anillos that they didn't want, and I purchased a couple of partial sets.

Another contact with Anillo got the reply that they had recently found in their warehouse sets 21 and 22 as well as the box of miscellaneous undamaged tokens. After negotiation I bought the sets 21 and 22 and the box of miscellaneous tokens from sets 23, 24, and 25. This box contained approximately 9,000 tokens out of the 10,476 made (3x3,492). So apparently 1,500 were damaged and destroyed. This purchase cleaned out the tokens at Anillo.

In the early 1970's Anillo gave up on the token and medal business because it was not profitable. Anillo did strike some tokens for use, such as the Redondo Beach Library parking token. Anillo then sold, as a lot, these 3,492 dies in the early 1970's, and I have not, up to the present, seen any of them on the market or discovered their present whereabouts.

I am listing below the transportation and other token patterns collected by many AVA members, which I found in the lots, with the number known based upon the 22 sets and the miscellaneous box. Some of the token locations given are from listings in Album's or Kappen's catalogues of California tokens. I have at present from 2 to 7 of each of the following patterns, with the duplicates available to trade for other patterns.

TRANSPORTATION TOKEN PATTERNS

Bellflower

A.B.C. CAB CO. TORREY 7-4142 [Cal 75 A obverse]
A 32 Sd (blank)(24 known)

El Centro

McCORMICK TAXI CO. 693 MAIN ST. EL CENTRO. CALIF. [unlisted in Atw.]
A 24 Sd (blank)(24 known)

Inglewood

NORTH INGLEWOOD TRANSIT LINES [Cal 395 A obverse]
A 24 Sd (blank)(24 known)
GOOD FOR ONE WAY [Cal 395 A reverse]
A 24 Sd (blank)(25 known)

LOS ANGELES RAILWAY WELCOMING THE ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST STREAMLINE
STREETCARS (STREETCAR) [Cal 450 D obverse]

A 26 Sd (blank)(25 known)

LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA MARCH 22-28 1937 TRANSPORTATION WEEK (CITY HALL)
(blank)(24 known)[Cal 450 D reverse]

A 26 Sd
AIRPORT TRANSIT 10053 INTERNATIONAL RD. LOS ANGELES (Cal 450 L obv.)
(blank)(23 known)

A 23 Sd
LOS ANGELES INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT (THEME BUILDING) [Cal 450 M obv.]
(blank)(24 known)

A 16 Sd
UNION TAXI CO. MAIN 125 (VAR.S.)[unlisted in Atwood]
A 38 Sd (blank)(45 known from 2 dies)[per Kappen book]

Mount Lowe

I FARE 35¢ 4-\$1.00 [Cal 535 C reverse]
A 18 Sd (blank)(24 known)

Riverside

R.C.B.S. GOOD FOR ONE FARE (VAR.S.) [Cal 705 A]
A 18 Sd (blank)(49 known from 2 dies)

San Luis Obispo

SAN LUIS TRANSIT CO. RIDE AND SHOP (VAR.S.) [Cal 785 C]
A 19 Sd (blank)(48 known from 2 dies)

Wilmington

WILMINGTON BUS CO. - WILMINGTON, CAL. SHELLEY BROS. [985 A obverse]
A 21 Sd (blank)(25 known)
GOOD FOR ONE FARE [Cal 985 A reverse]
A 21 Sd (blank)(25 known)
WILMINGTON BUS CO. - WILMINGTON, CAL SHELLEY BROS. [Cal 985 C obv.]
A 24 Sd (blank)(25 known)
GOOD FOR ONE FARE [Cal 985 C reverse]
A 24 Sd (blank)(25 known)

Unidentified [and not listed in Atwood]

LEE'S AUTO STAGES
A 24 Sd (blank)(24 known)
GOOD FOR ONE RIDE
A 24 Sd (blank)(24 known)
[A collector supplied a city for the above token, but so far not verified.]
PASS (LARGE L UNDERNEATH)(VAR.S.)
A 31 Sd (blank)(45 known from 2 dies)
PASS (LARGE M UNDERNEATH)
A 31 Sd (blank)(23 known)

PARKING TOKEN PATTERNS (ALL CALIFORNIA)

Alhambra

CITY OF ALHAMBRA PARKING TOKEN CITY TREASURER (VAR.S.)
A 24 Sd (blank)(49 known from 2 dies)

Huntington Park

CITY OF HUNTINGTON PARK (ORNAMENTS)
A 23 Sd (blank)(25 known)
I HOUR PARKING CITY LOTS (ORNAMENTS)
A 23 Sd (blank)(25 known)

L-A-U-T PARK PERMIT

A 26 Sd (blank)(25 known)
[Los Angeles Union Terminal, according to Kappen's book.]

San Jose

OFFICIAL BUSINESS C. OF S.J.

A 19 Sd (blank)(24 known)

PARKING METER TOKEN

A 19 Sd (blank)(24 known)

Santa Monica

COURTESY OF SANTA MONICA MERCHANTS

A 21 Sd (blank)(25 known)

5¢ SANTA MONICA METER PARKING ONLY PUBLIC PARKING

A 21 Sd (blank)(25 known)

Santa Rosa

CITY OF SANTA ROSA

A 22 Sd (blank)(25 known)

PARKING TOKEN BUS

A 22 Sd (blank)(25 known)

Whittier

GOOD FOR 1 HOUR

A 23 Sd (blank)(25 known)

TELEPHONE TOKEN PATTERNS (ALL CALIFORNIA)

The city locations for Associated, General, and Cal. Water & Tel. are according to Kappen's catalogue.

Los Angeles

CAL. WATER & TEL. CO. TEST COIN

A 18 Sd (blank)(25 known)

A 21 Sd " "

A 24 Sd " (24 known)

Santa Monica

ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE CO. LTD. TEST COIN

A 18 Sd (blank)(24 known)

A 21 Sd " (25 known)

A 24 Sd " "

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA TEST COIN

A 18 Sd (blank)(25 known)

A 21 Sd " "

A 24 Sd " "

Roseville

ROSEVILLE TELEPHONE COMPANY

A 21 Sd (blank)(25 known)

A 24 Sd " "

Unidentified

CITCO TEST COIN

A 18 Sd (blank)(25 known)

A 21 Sd " "

A 24 Sd " "

GOOD FOR 5¢ PHONE CALL

A 21 Sd (blank)(24 known)

Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co. made several hundred types of amusement tokens in the 1920's, 1930's, and 1940's. I acquired two complete sets of these patterns. One set for myself and the other for Steve Alpert, my co-editor of the catalogue of U.S. and Canadian amusement tokens which we are writing. Also have many dupes for future trading.

MOVIE, RADIO & TV TOKEN PATTERNS

L.A. Rubber Stamp Co. was the major maker of movie tokens. In movie scenes at that time the law prevented the movie makers from photographing real money, so the movie companies had tokens made the same size as real money for use in movies for telephones, vending machines, change, etc. There were many dies in that lot of movie tokens so I acquired a good size lot of movie token patterns. Also many movie, radio, and TV advertising token patterns.

MERCHANT TOKENS

The L.A.R.S. merchant token obverses stamped by Anillo show that about half of the merchant Anillo obverses are for tokens which have not been discovered and listed in Album's or Kappen's catalogues. In other words there has not been found a token with a complete description as to obverse, reverse, metal, cutouts if any, to match that obverse Anillo pattern. Most of these Anillo merchant token obverse patterns are from California, followed in order by Ariz., Nev., N.M., Tex., Hawaii, Philippines, Utah, Ida., Wash., Kans., Mont., Guan, one from Shanghai in English, and several T.I.R. I have 2 to 7 apiece of these items.

MILK AND SCHOOL TOKENS

L.A.R.S. made several hundred types of milk and lunch tokens for the dairies and schools, and I acquired several large assortments of these items.

REVERSES

There are over 1,000 types of reverses in the Anillo sets, mostly standard Good For in trade, or Good For in merchandise, with various values from 1¢ to \$20.00. A set of reverses is handy as it enables cataloguers and collectors to identify the maker as L.A.R.S. of that token, if it has a matching reverse. I got several sets of these reverses.

COMMEMORATIVE TOKENS

There were several hundred types of obverses and reverses of various commemoratives and medals that L.A.R.S. had made over the years.

OTHERS

There were some tokens also from dies such as aerospace company tool checks, dog tags, car washes, contest tokens, Elks, Masonic, posts, etc.

What it all makes interesting to me is that these Anillo patterns first were sold in 1969 and, busy with other catalogues, I only recently realized that nobody had listed these in detail in The Fare Box or Atwood's.

= PRICES REALIZED =

Dick Grinold's April 1977 Fare Box: IL 150 K \$62.10; NE 700 A \$47.35; NE 700 D \$103; OH 230 K \$132.50; SD 760 A \$26.80; Unid #44 \$22.35.

And at an auction of Miscellaneous tokens by McTy & Stevens Coin shop of Spokane of January 10, the second known example of Wash 315 A (listed in April 77 Fare Box), the Gifford Inchelium Ferry token, brought \$135.76.

= PRICES REALIZED AT THE DECEMBER AUCTION OF THE T.B. SPRAGUE COLLECTION =

1	AL 220C	\$ 1.98	41	AR 105B	\$ 2.09	81	CA 205A	\$ 1.51	121	CA 775D	\$ 20.25
2	AL 220G	1.21	42	AR 105C	2.50	82	CA 205B	2.75	122	CA 775G	2.75
3	AL 220H	.66	43	AR 285A	5.23	83	CA 240A	.50	123	CA 775H	1.65
4	AL 220I	1.82	44	AR 285B	1.38	84	CA 275A	1.65	124	CA 785A	1.32
5	AL 220K	14.74	45	AR 360C	.95	85	CA 275B	2.25	125	CA 785B	.99
6	AL 240A	1.66	46	AR 435B	14.10	86	CA 300I	1.51	126	CA 800A	2.21
7	AL 240B	1.66	47	AR 435D	.40	87	CA 320I	1.00	127	CA 800B	2.71
8	AL 560A	9.91	48	AR 435G	18.43	88	CA 395A	10.03	128	CA 805A	3.75
9	AL 560B	9.90	49	AR 435K	.51	89	CA 395B	8.91	129	CA 815C	4.51
10	AL 560I	4.51	50	AR 450A	2.92	90	CA 395C	5.50	130	CA 835E	NB
11	AL 560T	.93	51	AR 450B	.72	91	CA 395D	5.59	131	CA 835F	.65
12	AL 570B	2.50	52	AR 450C	1.60	92	CA 395E	6.05	132	CA 845A	1.80
13	AL 570C	2.50	53	AR 480A	2.65	93	CA 450H	1.00	133	CA 845B	1.80
14	AL 570D	2.01	54	AR 480B	1.10	94	CA 525B	3.90	134	CA 845C	1.00
15	AL 680Ab	.50	55	AR 480D	1.94	95	CA 535A	13.75	135	CA 845F	1.72
16	AL 750B	3.44	56	AR 480E	2.20	96	CA 535C	13.75	136	CA 845G	2.40
17	AL 750C	3.86	57	AR 480F	1.39	97	CA 545A	1.10	137	CA 895G	1.44
18	AL 750D	3.86	58	AR 480G	1.65	98	CA 545B	2.31	138	CA 895J	3.14
19	AL 750E	4.68	59	AR 480H	2.26	99	CA 575Ab	2.55	139	CA 895M	1.00
20	AL 750H	2.21	60	AR 480I	1.39	100	CA 575D	2.20	140	CA 895N	1.11
21	AL 750K	2.21	61	AR 480L	2.26	101	CA 575J	NB	141	CA 895Q	1.01
22	AL 750L	2.09	62	AR 720B	1.10	102	CA 575K	.20	142	CA 895R	1.11
23	AL 750M	2.10	63	AR 885C	3.30	103	CA 630E	2.21	143	CA 895S	1.38
24	AL 750N	1.10	64	AR 885Db	3.93	104	CA 630F	2.53	144	CA 910A	.99
25	AK 50C	6.05	65	AR 885E	1.30	105	CA 640A	1.66	145	CA 945I	1.00
26	AK 190A	4.40	66	AR 975A	1.00	106	CA 705A	12.85	146	CA 945L	7.32
27	AK 300C	13.31	67	AR 975B	.61	107	CA 745D	4.51	147	CA 975A	16.10
28	AK 300D	6.05	68	CA 25A	5.00	108	CA 745E	3.25	148	CA 985A	2.21
29	AK 300E	1.38	69	CA 50B	11.55	109	CA 745F	4.51	149	CA 985B	4.35
30	AK 300F	28.05	70	CA 100A	16.23	110	CA 745G	2.55	150	CA 985C	2.25
31	AK 450A	.30	71	CA 100B	17.22	111	CA 745H	2.20	151	CA 985D	1.10
32	AK 450D	15.40	72	CA 100C	10.62	112	CA 745L	3.85	152	CO 260B	1.29
33	AK 450E	13.20	73	CA 105A	5.00	113	CA 745P	NB	153	CO 260C	2.48
34	AK 450H	.40	74	CA 110A	.55	114	CA 760D	NB	154	CO 260D	.45
35	AK 450I	3.30	75	CA 110B	.55	115	CA 760E	.32	155	CO 260G	1.14
36	AK 900B	2.98	76	CA 110C	.39	116	CA 760F	NB	156	CO 260L	1.14
37	AZ 640A	15.70	77	CA 110D	2.75	117	CA 760G	1.00	157	CO 260L	1.14
38	AZ 640B	.33	78	CA 110D	2.75	118	CA 760H	1.00	158	CO 260P	5.50
39	AZ 840B	.30	79	CA 125B	1.65	119	CA 760J	NB	159	CO 260Q	6.93
40	AZ 840E	.35	80	CA 125D	1.65	120	CA 775C	13.31	160	CO 280A	41.80

= PRICES REALIZED AT ROICE RIDER'S DECEMBER AUCTION =

AL 560 A	\$7.70	MA 45 A	\$3.76	MI 775 A	\$3.10	PA 750 AT	\$15.10
AL 560 B	9.00	MA 115 Z	3.95	MI 845 E	15.10	PA 815 A	1.60
AL 560 M	9.10	MA 115 A	7.56	MI 845 H	5.90	PA 997 B	2.05
AL 750 C	3.45	MA 115 AC	.61	MI 845 J	6.35	PA 997 F	2.00
AL 750 D	3.45	MA 115 AD	1.50	MI 845 L	6.35	PA 997 K	2.77
AL 750 E	4.35	MA 305 B	2.77	MI 935 E	8.10	PA 997 M	.36
AL 750 F	7.10	MA 505 A	4.85	NE 420 A	5.10	PA 997 N	2.05
AL 750 G	6.00	MA 550 D	3.44	NE 700 Y	6.35	VT 150 C	18.10
AL 750 H	2.65	MI 370 B	6.26	NE 820 A	9.65	VT 150 D	18.10
AL 840 A	7.70	MI 470 A	3.25	NH 30 A	8.75	VT 595 B	2.50
AK 190 A	5.10	MI 470 B	5.10	MO 420 B	6.10	WY 100 A	41.10
AK 450 L	5.25	MI 630 C	9.25	PA 400 D	4.25	WY 100 E	9.65
				PA 495 J	2.25	WY 100 I	9.65

= FEBRUARY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco 760 (Reported by Jack Wilcox)
SAN FRANCISCO AMTOUR 1978 "MEET ME AT THE ST. FRANCIS"
M B 25 Sd One Cable Car Fare 1 S.F. Municipal Railway (cable car) \$0.25
SAN FRANCISCO AMTOUR 1978 CP AIR (LOGO) (3 MAPLE LEAVES)
N B 25 Sd One Cable Car Fare 1 S.F. Municipal Railway (cable car) .25

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by New Issues Service)
L.M. CURD & SON LIMOUSINE SERVICE, INC. TEL: 534-3172 OAKLAND CALIF.
AG Pg 38 Sd Good For 50¢ on Next Limousine Trip (white ltrs) (* 1/12/78) .50

COLORADO

Aurora 40 (E is a corrected listing; formerly listed incorrectly as 260 G)
(OBVERSE SAME AS 40 C)
D o A Oc Sd Good One Way 15 Aurora & Hospital (27mm) 10.00
[D has open ampersand; C has closed ampersand; C is 28mm; D is 27mm]
FITZSIMMONS BUS & TAXI CO. INC.
E o WM 16 F Full Fare Aurora & Hospital .25
[Fitzsimons Bus & Taxi was a subsidiary of Denver Tramway, and was dissolved by merger on May 1, 1943. 5,000 tokens were struck in October, 1926. The correct spelling is FITZSIMONS, but the 40 E came through with two M's by mistake.]

Denver 260

E - Should be deleted and relisted as 40 E.

VERMONT

Burlington 180 (Reported by W.G. Garrison)
(OBVERSE SAME AS 180 C)
D o WM 16 B1 (same as 180 C) (* 1976-77) .25
[Used by Social Rehabilitation Services. 5,000 struck in March, 1976; 5,000 more in September, 1976. Tokens were discontinued about 3/77 because too many were hoarded and not used. Paper tickets now used.]

CORRECTIONS TO JANUARY SUPPLEMENT

Calif 955 A,B - reverse also has SCAT (LOGO) as in 1977 Supplement book.
Unidentified 176 - Correct to E.A. FISCHER, not "W.A. Fischer"

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

Two more cable car tokens this month. Our friend Jack Wilcox is intown and in talking to one of the cable car conductors he learned about the new ones and was able to get a supply from Amtour for our New Issues Service. I don't know how many more types will be made, but will have to be on the lookout for them. The St. Francis is a hotel in Union Square and many tourists stay there. Canadian Pacific Air also brings many tourists to San Francisco. Note that there is the numeral 1 on the cable car in all three of these cable car tokens. We didn't note it last time. The #1 cable car has been rebuilt.

The Aurora, CO, token listed in the 1977 Supplement is 28mm, and the one listed this month is 27mm. The die work is quite different, also, on the two tokens. The 260 G token should never have been listed from Denver and for some years the Denver collectors have been after us to put that token where it belongs, under Aurora. This has now been accomplished.

There are some other tokens which are grossly wrong in the order of listing or the places where they are listed. Not too many, but some. And in future months I intend to correct these inaccuracies, a few at a time.

W.G. Garrison learned about the new Burlington token when he wrote up there for tokens. He was sent a white metal token and, upon inquiry, was informed that the first order of 5,000 white metal tokens was made in March, 1976, for the State of Vermont Dept. of Social & Rehabilitation Services for senior citizens and others. Then 5,000 more were ordered in September, 1976. Tokens have since been discontinued because too many of the people who were given them didn't use them promptly, but apparently hoarded them. When this happens the supply ceases to be available for reissue and the whole advantage of tokens disappears. They made a total of 10,000 tokens and have only 3,000 left. So they quit using tokens entirely and switched to paper tickets. Our New Issues Service will be able to distribute this one.

Every now and then someone finds a strange token in a junk box. Such a one was found by Irwin Reuben, who found a token similar to Pa 765 Z except that this one has 3 at the top and 2 at the bottom, possibly an error. These numbers--1 on 765 X and 2 on 765 Y and 3 on 765 Z, denote the order in which the types were made. I make mistakes and so do token manufacturers. Sometimes they throw their mistakes in a barrel intended for remelting, but instead the contents of the barrel are resold by the guy who is supposed to do the remelting because he can get a better price. Hence the mistakes of token manufacturers sometimes end up with collectors who wonder what they have. Of course these things do not merit a regular listing, but they are interesting and when we learn of one we'll mention it in The Fare Box.

Sometimes collectors report metal passes. We did list a few of these over the years, but it is evident that there are hundreds of varieties of metal passes so it was suggested by the 1952 AVA Convention that we stop listing them and we agreed.

= FEBRUARY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =
By John G. Nicolosi

We start out this month with another nice pair of Amtour cable car tokens, to add to the one listed last October. Ralph Freiberg wasn't in a position to obtain these for us as he did the first one, so Jack Wilcox volunteered and got them for us. Thanks a million, Jack.

Also from my state you will receive another 1000 series token, if you are on my list for this type of token. This is CA 1000AG (note new phone number on token).

And fourth you will receive VT 180 D. Our faithful friend Bill Garrison again stepped forward and volunteered some of his time to obtain these for N.I.S. Our thanks to you, Bill. We really appreciate your effort.

As these Vermont tokens have been in use over some years, naturally they have some wear. So please don't expect a shining new token. As I've mentioned in the past we have no control over the condition of the tokens we get. We're just happy to get whatever they send us, although frequently we are fortunate and get nice uncirculated ones. So we win some and we lose some. Next month we'll be sending you a token that has been in use over 50 years.

Three foreign tokens will be sent to those of you on my foreign list sometime early in March or earlier. My usual thanks to Ken Smith for supplying N.I.S. with these foreign tokens. Thanks much, Ken. Incidentally a list of foreign tokens for sale by N.I.S., including those being sent out in March, is available for a S.A.E.

There will be more for you next month. Meantime, happy hunting.

Roice Rider sends in a correction. Fantasy #1 for Michigan should be listed as aluminum, stained in green, and not green plastic, though it sure looked like plastic to me. Roice had these made up and hoped they would be used. When it didn't pan out he gave away the whole supply of the tokens for free to AVA members. I wish more people were like Roice Rider.

I had a nice chat on the phone with Clarence Ziegler of Port Huron, Michigan, recently. He reports that someone found 400 to 500 of NM 430 A, and advertised them at \$1.25 each. Originally census, these have been showing up, and now can only be described as "abundant." The price should be reduced from \$4.50 to 35¢ in Atwood.

14th SUPPLEMENT to the Car Wash Token Cat.

HAYWARD, CALIF. 350 (Nichols)

GOOD FOR 25c DISCOUNT ON CAR WASH OR HOT WAX
HUTCH'S HUTCH'S

F We 38 Sd Five Wooden Nickels 25¢ (buffalo) (vars.) .25
Obv: 5 to D above
a. 7mm
b. 5mm
(1367 "A" St. Hayward)

McCAYSVILLE, GA. 620 (Meyer & Wenthe)

DON'S CAR WASH McCAYSVILLE, GA.

A o WM 28 Sd Watch-it-Wash 3 Tokens For Car Wash 1.50
1 Token For Car Wax
(1M 3/26/70)

COEUR D' ALENE, IDAHO 200 (Meyer & Wenthe)

GOOD FOR .5. MINUTES AT SOFSRA UNDY'S CAR WASH &
DRIVE IN 2009 N. 4th STREET COEUR D' ALENE, IDAHO

A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) .75
(1M 7/6/65) (% Frances B Underwood, ZIP 83814)

PROPHETSTOWN, ILL. 717 (Meyer & Wenthe)

PROPHET CAR WASH

A Bz 26 Sd Meter-All Dallas Texas .50
(1M 4/20/73)(Prophet Gas & Car Wash, 208 Market St. ZIP 61277)

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 460 (Wagaman & J Smith)

SPEEDY CAR WASH 1/2 BLOCK WEST 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF 52nd
& KEYSTONE FAST SERVICE FOR BUSY PEOPLE KEYSTONE
WASHMOBILE

G o A 38 Sd Good For 50¢ on Four Minute Automatic Car Wash 2.50
CL 5-0820 Limit One to a Customer Compliments
of Chuck Madding
(Listed in telephone book 1959 only)

SKIPPER RAIN CHECK (MAN WITH CAP)

H o A 29 Sd Good For One 1 Skipper Car Wash 1.00
I o A 29 Sd " " " " " " (Anodized blue) 1.00

NEW CASTLE, IND. 690 (Wagaman, J Smith & Super)

RAINTREE CAR WASH NEW CASTLE IND.

A Pg 23 Sd Good For 1¢ in Trade (white lettering) .15
B Pr 23 Sd " " 2¢ " " " " .15
C Pw 23 Sd " " 5¢ " " (black " .15
D Pb 23 Sd " " 10¢ " " (white " .15
E Pe 23 Sd " " 25¢ " " " " .25

(Try sending 1.00 to Mike's Car Wash, 2121 S. Memorial
New Castle, IN 47362)

VIRGINIA, MINN. 900 (Clapper)

NORTH STAR COIN CAR CLEAN VIRGINIA MINNESOTA

A o B Oc Sd (blank)(24mm)(obv. lettering incuse) 1.50
(Present owner does not use tokens)

Re. IN 460 H I listed above: (Used at a service station at 38th & Post
Rd. Tokens were given out with purchase of 10 gal. or more on rainy
days.)

HAROLD V. FORD

43 ARROYO DRIVE

MORAGA, CA 94556

2nd AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE THOMAS SPRAGUE COLLECTION

Rules:

1. All bids MUST be postmarked no later than APRIL 3, 1978.
2. Bid by lot number.
3. High bids will be reduced to 10% above the second high bid.
4. Successful bidders will be notified and all funds must be received before shipment is made.
5. Successful bidders will be responsible for postage and insurance.
6. All tokens are in nice condition unless so stated - 10 day return privilege if not fully satisfied.

Mail bids to: Joel J. Reznick, 120 S. LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60603.

1	AL 120J	41	CA 785D	81	CT 30A	121	FL 530B
2	AK 50D	42	CA 795B	82	CT 35H	122	FL 530H
3	AK 190B	43	CA 805B	83	CT 85A	123	FL 540A
4	AK 300H	44	CA 815E	84	CT 85C	124	FL 540B
5	AK 450M	45	CA 835J	85	CT 210A	125	FL 540C
6	AK 450N	46	CA 845D	86	CT 210B	126	FL 610A
7	AK 450O	47	CA 845E	87	CT 210C	127	FL 610B
8	AK 800A	48	CA 885A	88	CT 210D	128	FL 610C
9	AZ 780A	49	CA 895I	89	CT 290G	129	FL 610D
10	AZ 840F	50	CA 895L	90	CT 290N	130	FL 610E
11	AZ 840G	51	CA 895O	91	CT 290O	131	FL 620A
12	AR 435L	52	CA 910B	92	CT 290P	132	FL 620B
13	CA 205H	53	CA 970B	93	CT 305F	133	FL 710A
14	CA 275F	54	CA 1000W	94	CT 305J	134	FL 710B
15	CA 300M	55	CO 30A	95	CT 305L	135	FL 840C
16	CA 300N	56	CO 30B	96	CT 305P	136	FL 860A
17	CA 445C	57	CO 140I	97	CT 305Q	137	FL 880I
18	CA 445D	58	CO 140J	98	CT 305R	138	FL 900A
19	CA 445E	59	CO 300F	99	CT 320B	139	FL 910G
20	CA 445G	60	CO 300G	100	CT 320D	140	FL 960D
21	CA 450De	61	CO 340A	101	CT 345A	141	FL 960F
22	CA 450K	62	CO 420A	102	CT 415A	142	FL 960G
23	CA 450M	63	CO 440D	103	CT 520C	143	GA 20A
24	CA 450N	64	CO 440E	104	CT 525A	144	GA 50B
25	CA 450O	65	CO 440F	105	CT 525C	145	GA 200A
26	CA 450Q	66	CO 440G	106	CT 550A	146	GA 240A
27	CA 575G	67	CO 460A	107	CT 560B	147	GA 240B
28	CA 575Q	68	CO 460B	108	DE 900A	148	GA 240C
29	CA 575A	69	CO 460C	109	FL 90A	149	GA 240D
30	CA 700A	70	CO 460D	110	FL 110A	150	GA 580A
31	CA 700B	71	CO 460E	111	FL 110B	151	GA 690A
32	CA 703A	72	CO 540C	112	FL 260A	152	GA 750E
33	CA 703B	73	CO 540D	113	FL 290A	153	GA 765A
34	CA 715U	74	CO 600A	114	FL 290B	154	GA 780K
35	CA 715V	75	CO 620A	115	FL 380D	155	GA 790L
36	CA 715X	76	CO 620B	116	FL 380E	156	HI 210B
37	CA 715Y	77	CO 760B	117	FL 380H	157	HI 240A
38	CA 745K	78	CO 760C	118	FL 380J	158	HI 240B
39	CA 760K	79	CO 860C	119	FL 380P	159	HI 330B
40	CA 785C	80	CO 860D	120	FL 440A	160	HI 420A

IF YOU MISSED my last auction, don't pass up the next one. My second 1978 auction list of TT's, PT's & CWT's will soon be ready. If you want a copy just ask for it.

Sam Ruggeri - P.O. Box 145 - Canton, OH 44701

FOR BEST OFFER, TRADE OR CASH: (1) Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco, 1962, struck by Medallic Art Company, 63mm bronze, with history. (2) Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., 1927, struck by Medallic Art Company. 70mm bronze, with history.

Barry Uman - 217 Stillview Road, Apt. 710 - Pointe Claire, Quebec H9R 2Y5

1000 TT-s to trade for dog tags, one for one and SAE or if five trades each pay postage. No more than 5 of one kind. Trade a TT for 3 rabie tags, no more than 3 alike. Most of tokens in Jan. Fare Box available.

Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

BUYING FOR RESALE: any exonomic items. No amount too large or small. Receive cash for your collection or accumulation. Free price lists.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

WANTED N.J. "I BOUGHT A BRICK" TOKENS. Write.

Gary Patterson - R.D. #3, 1108 Northampton Blvd. - Toms River, NJ 08753

STILL LOOKING FOR ITEMS related to transit unions--dues buttons, ribbons, paper material. Also most items relating to unions in general and American Socialism. Still have a few copies of my 58-page booklet "Streetcar Employees Fight For a Union in Rhode Island." \$2.00. Will be sent First Class.

Scott Molloy - 174 Sinclair Avenue - Providence, RI 02907

WANTED: Will pay your price. Ala 45 A, 120 B-K, 240 A, 610 B, 680 A, 730 A, 750 A-N, 800 A-F, 820 A, 840 A. = Michael Malkin - 17 Robert Lane - White Plains, NY 10607

FOR SALE: 25¢ each +SAE: AR 435 Jb, 480 P, 720 C; IN 660 C; KS 820 D; KY 10 K; LA 490 A; OK 320 B; PA 463 A; TN 375 E; TX 3340 H. Limited quantities on some.

T.H. Robinson = P.O. Box 8405 = Pine Bluff, AR 71611

FOR TRADE: Okla 510 A for any other transp. tokens that I need.

Bob Hargrave - 3405 Spanish Oak Drive - Austin, TX 78731

FOR SALE: 100 diff. TT's for \$10, postpaid. For beginners only! No dealers, no multiple orders. Also, free ice or snow from front yard (please specify).

Paul A. Cunningham - Box 1 - Tecumseh, MI 49286

WANTED: Mich. tokens and medals, also automotive items. Have lots of trading material, TT's, PT's, CWT's plus trade tokens and wooden nickels.

Don McKelvey - 2822 19th Avenue - Port Huron, MI 48060

WANTED: W.Va. 180 A, 290 C D and H. Send list. I am interested in all W.Va. TT's or parking = Mrs. Bess White - Rt. 3, Box 125 EK - Tampa, FL 33619

FOR SALE: Iowa 300 I for \$1.50 +SAE. Would rather swap for Iowa trade or soap tokens. = Robert Lubetkin - 3660 Grand - Des Moines, IA 50312

SCARCE TRANSPORTATION FOR SALE OR TRADE: Wis 360 A, 511 A, 530 E, 840 C, 910 A. Will consider all offers cash, silver coins, or trade for military, balloon or Zeppelin, Sparta, LaCrosse, LAX or No. LaCrosse, Wis.

Gary G. Ascher - 140 W. Pearl St. #304 - Owatonna, MN 55060

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Hawaii 330 A, with imprint of official seal of Kahului RR Co., mounted on plastic covered, gold printed blue card. \$12.00 postpaid. Will trade for any \$2.50 TT that I need. = Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08031

SEND SAE for my personal token #1566-A and trade list of TT's, PT's, tax, ajusement, phone & misc. tokens & medals. = C.H. Judge - 6950 SW 1st St. - Margate, FL 33068

HELP WANTED! To complete my hometown set, I need Mo 370 A B C G M. Please quote price.

Jim Walker - 724 State Street - Hannibal, MO 63401

20 PIECES BRIGHT NEW BRASS ARIZ 840 G (2 distinct die vars.) at \$1 each +SAE. Please 2 pieces only per collector.

Leo J. Warren - 25303 Ima Ruth Parkway - San Antonio, TX 78257

FOR SALE (+SAE) Mo 230 A 9thick ltrs) 70¢, 230 A (thin ltrs) 80¢, 230 B (normal) 80¢, 230 B (G & R connected to rim) \$1, 420 G 50¢; CWT Ia 300 A \$1; Ia 3300 G 75¢, 3640 A 50¢. WANTED: AZ 80 B C D E F, 780 A, 840 A B C; CA 5" M R, 540 A, 795 B; CO 60 B C, 120 A, 260 G, 640 A B; IL 999 C D E; MI 75 B C K; WA 80 D E I, 420 A, 580 A, 680 A, 800 A; WI 30 A B C, 70 A. = G.R. Haynes - 745 26th St. - Des Moines, IA 50312

WANTED: PERSONAL TOKENS of AVA members. I have a large want-list and a small trade list. = Page Mann - 484 Catesby Lane - Williamsburg, VA 23185

I FOUND 25 more Conn 30 A1 Will sell at \$1 +SAE. Funds go to the Museum.

W.G. Fyler - P.O. Drawer #7 - Babson Park, FL 33827

WANTED TO BUY: Common TT's 10¢ each in lots of 10 each + postage. Price & describe.
 Leo Cole - 2100 Wolfe Lane - Fort Smith, AR 72901

WILL TRADE NEW WINONA TRANSIT SERVICE fare token (wooden nickel) for Winona merchant tokens, medals, convention badges, or Minn. merchant tokens. I can use. Token went into use in Dec. 1977. = Dave Schulz - 503 East Howard - Winona, MN 55987

WILL TRADE my choice of 10 diff. transp. tokens from at least 5 diff. states for each diff. Alabama GOOD FOR. Up to 10 trades to each person. Also need Ala. TT's.
 Jim Millard - 238 Hardin Drive - Selma, AL 36701

WANTED: Wyoming merchant and transp. tokens. Would like to buy or trade. Most traders are from western states. = Leo Corpuz - P.O. Box 374 - Sinclair, WY 82334

AUCTION: Ohio 230 D,H, for best cash offer. My CWT MN 700 A (cat. \$1.50) for any MN PT or CWT that I need and I need most of them. Montana merchant token die - \$10.
 Dick Grinolds - 627 Polk St. N.E., #9 - Minneapolis, MN 55413

WANTED: Cal 997 G; Col 300 E, 340 C, 440 C; Fla 300 E-I; Ill 551 A; Ky 510 BW; OK 380 B C; Pa 750 AY; RI 700 K; Tex 145 K. Have lots of traders including some merchant tokens. Also collecting Colo. encased coins & Col. car wash. I need your help!
 Lee Nott - Box 3130 - Fairview Hgts, IL 62208

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Lexington, Richmond, Odessa, Higginsville, Carthage, Green Ridge, Carrollton, Monroe City, Palyra Missouri & Lawton, Nowata, Okla. dog tags for D T's or TT's. = Forrest R. Miller - 1617 Amelia Ave. - Lexington, MO 64067

WILL TRADE GERMANY 740 D for Ger 740 E; or will trade Germany 740 V,AG,AI,AJ,AS, for Ger 740 AC (1 for 1). Looking forward to hearing from you.
 George S. Cuhaj - 31-50 33rd Street - Long Island City, NY 11106

DO YOU HAVE any of the following for sale or trade: Fla 230 A, 310 A, 380 I Q V, 530 A, 700 B C D, 910 B C, or 250 A B. Please write to
 C.R. Clark - P.O. Box 13331 - St. Petersburg, FL 33733

TO TRADE FOR TT's: 157 diff. advert. ball point pens and 37 diff. advert. mechanical pencils. Will trade 1 for 1. Or make offer. SAE please.
 Irwin Reuben - 211 Stonemill Road - Dayton, OH 45409

I WANT THE FOLLOWING VIRGINIA" - 20 A B H I N, 60 A, 65 A, 155 B, 160 A, 350 A, 500 B E I, 530 A B, 535 A B C D E, 580 A B D, 600 E G H K M N O P, 620 D E F H I K L. M,O,S,T, 660 A B, 700 D E G, 720 A, 730 A B, 840 A, 940 A, 998 A, 999 all.
 Lou Sutton - 4819 Poolside Rd. - Virginia Beach, VA 23455

AUCTION: Pa 15 F, 340 E, 495 I J L, 750 W AU, 815 A; SD 680 A B.
 Edward W. Smith - 3721 Marconi Ave. Apt. 38 - Sacramento, CA 95821

WILL TRADE the following for tokens & medals that advertise Wheaties, Pepsi, Toyota, TWA, Pabst, Sony, etc.: Ark 105 C; CA 575 G; IA 740 B; Ind 500 A; ILL 130 A, 999 M; Ky 10 K, 45 C; Mo 910 H; NY 631 S; NC 380 C; OH 125 H, 175 Z; Pa 750 W; TN 600 G; TX 50 D E F, 65 F; VT 595 B.
 Dan Benice - 9441 Bethany Place - Gaithersburg, MD 20760

FOR SALE AT QUOTED PRICES + POSTAGE: Cal 760 M N 40¢ ea; Ga 60 X \$1.25, Y \$1.25; ILL 135 K 30¢, 999 G H L M \$2 ea; N \$1; NH 720 B 30¢, 1000 C 40¢; (NY 10 P trade), 631 R \$1.25, 875 AC 30¢; Ohio 385 C 30¢, 565 A 35¢; Pa 263 B 25¢; Wis 220 M 50¢, 700 K 40¢, 825 F 65¢; N.Scotia 100 O 40¢; KS 450 I J K set \$1.25; VT 180 D 40¢. English & Scottish list available for SAE. = J. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

ONE VARIETY MY CHOICE Warehouse Markets Reno, Nevada, slot machine token for your 10 diff. TT's. Three diff. varieties for 25 diff. TT's.
 Dan Rusnak - Box 327 - Sparks, NV 89431

FOR SALE: ILL 150 AC 40¢; KY 510 BL 50¢; Ore 700 K 50¢; Wash 840 H 50¢; 3 diff. wash. sales tax tokens, 3 - 50¢; for trade: Alpha-bits state coins, Kans.,Mont.,Okla. for any I need. What have you?
 Frank W. Guernsey - 12546 N.E. Knott - Portland, OR 97230

GOOD FOR TOKENS in shape of horse's head, dog's head, etc. Will trade or buy. Have many traders. = Littlefield - 4841 Hannover - St. Louis, MO 63123

TRADE LIST OF OVER 575 diff. TT's. Ore CWT 260 A to trade for any CWT PT or TT multiples welcome. Personal available for SAE.
 Jim Hemphill - P.O. Box 1321 - Lake Oswego, OR 97034

FOR SALE: Complete set of A.V.A. Convention Tokens, 1962 to 1977, 21 tokens, including 1965 N.Y. parking and 1973 Denver regular and silver (2). All in new condition.
 Ralph W. Winant - 500 W. Summit Ave. - Wilmington, DE 19804

NEED THE FOLLOWING: Calif 50 A B, 100 C, 110 D, 125 A B C D, 205 A B C D H. Will buy, trade, or what? = Sol Halpern - 1032 N. Screenland Dr. - Burbank, CA 91505
FOR SALE AT 25¢ EACH + POSTAGE: Okla 640 C; Ore 700 G; Pa 25 Ea Eb, 70 A, 263 A, 660 Aa, 705 A Ba Bb C, 750 AA AF AO AR, 850 C, 930 C. RI 700 E. SC 320 Ca Cb. SD 480 A. Tenn 160 A, 600 H; Va 580 E K, 720 E; Wash 840 D; WVa 140 A B, 240 B. PT's @ 45¢ ea: NY 3240 A, 3660 A; NC 3190 A.
Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE APRIL 3 =

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

- 1729 JAMES T. PETIT, JR. - BOX 1087 - SUMTER, SOUTH CAROLINA 29150
Age 30; Farm Supply Salesman. (Coffee)
- 1730 FRED THOMAS - BOX 4 HAMURA - TOKYO, JAPAN 190-11
Age 51; Collects all types. (Coffee)
- 1731 RAYMOND R. BENSON, SR. - 4832 YORK AVENUE SOUTH - MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA 55410
Age 65; Retired. Collects U.S. & Canada. (Barnett)
- 1732 RONALD W. ETCHES - 11 MERRALL DRIVE - CLIFTON PARK, NEW YORK 12065
Age 42; Transit Treasury Clerk. Collects U.S. & Canada. (Reznick)
- 1733 JAMES ENGLISH - BOX M-21 - HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY 07030
Age 30; Quality Control. Collects U.S. & Canada. (Gilmartin)
- 1734 MISSOURI NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - P.O. BOX 2829 - ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63111
F.B. Shea, Board of Governors. (Coffee)
- 1735 WALLY G. SHIDLER - 2934 CUDAHY STREET - HUNTINGTON PARK, CALIFORNIA 90255
Age 39; Motion Picture Film Technician. Collects U.S. (Coffee)
- 1736 DONALD L. NAVRKAL - 10125 DELLWOOD - EL PASO, TEXAS 79924
Age 47; Electrical engineer. Collects U.S., Canada, Foreign. (Coffee)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS (* indicates contribution to Address Plate Fund)

- * Gary Ascher - 140 West Pearl Street, Apt. 304 - Owatonna, Minnesota 55060
- Fred S. BALARZS - this is a correction to the spelling of his name. [not "Bolarzs"]
- * John T. Hamilton - Box 2191 - La Jolla, California 92037
- * James F. Lucey - P.O. Box 1233 - Hartford, Connecticut 06143
- * George F. Ross - P.O. Box 19130 - Cincinnati, Ohio 45219
- Lee Sanders - R.R. #1, Box 54 - Calhoun, Illinois 62419
- * George Van Trump, Jr. - Box 26523 - Lakewood, Colorado 80226

DROPPED FROM MEMBERSHIP LIST FOR NON-PAYMENT OF 1978 DUES. As of March 1 the following had not paid their dues. We hope many of them will return to us.

Arata, Atkinson, Baeder, Ballard, Berger, Betts, Bidwell, Bingham, Bowers, Bram, Bromley, Burnette, Bywater, Carman, Carner, Colby, DeLoach, Dop, Dorfman, Dunnam, Evanson, Farrell, Ferraro, Fowler, Freed, Gould, Griffis, Hatfield, Hawthorne, Hayes, Helsel, Hyett, Jeffcoat, Rolf Johnsen, Marie Johnson, Warren Johnson, Kennison, Knobloch, Kopecki, Kremer, Lanham, Lanphier, Lepczyk, Locke, MacInnes, Matusoff, McKee, Mehnert, Melnick, Mileham, Murray, Harry Nicholls, Raymond Olson, Owen, Peirce, Phipps, Picton, Raineri, Rauhauser, Rheinschmidt, Bill Riley, Donald Rogers, Ruddell, Rudoi, Saunders, Schappi, Schilling, Alfred Schubert, Seger, Sena, Sheheen, Shepherd, Simeone, Slawsky, R. Smith (Ogden, Utah), Snook, Sowards, Tanner, Tingley, Tureen, Varner, Vestal, Vickers, Walker, Horace Wall, Wiesmeier, Witt, Wruck.

Also Shirley May.

Advertisements in THE FARE BOX are free to A.V.A. members. Just send in your ad (up to 6 lines) on a postcard, or separate sheet of paper, to the Editor. It will go in the next issue. It's extremely important to put it on a separate sheet, and not on the same sheet with a letter, as it's liable to end up in the wrong tray then. Also be sure to put your full name & address on the sheet with the ad. Ad must be different each month, and must be submitted each month. Don't send more than one at a time.

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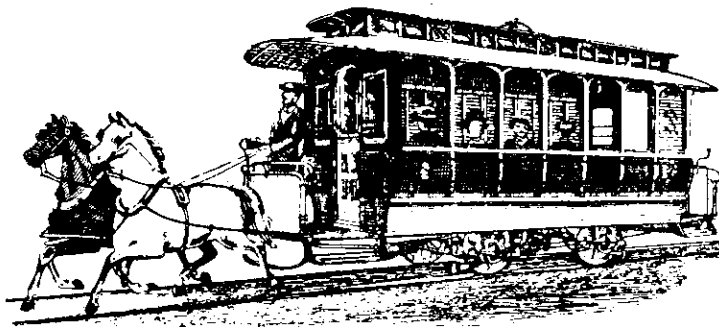
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L.R. HAWTHORNE

Les Hawthorne, A.V.A. #914, of Los Angeles and Australia, died last July 4. We had wondered why we hadn't heard from Les, but we assumed that he was on another of his frequent trips back to his native Australia. And so he was. He joined us in 1966 when he was 57, and he was an active and outspoken member. He won The Fare Box Literary Award in 1974 for his discovery that what the English call "floating bridges" are actually ferries. Les was an expert on foreign tokens, and his frequent contributions to The Fare Box were fascinating and informative. He was a delight to talk to, with his clipped Australian accent, his great sense of humor--often hidden just below the surface of a pretended grouchy exterior--and his vast knowledge of distant places. It seems just and fitting that Les, who came to us from Australia, was back home again at the end. I'm going to miss his frequent newsy letters and pithy comments about tokens and people and cataloguers. He was a rare and precious friend.

March 29. With our three-week publication intervals, some of our issues will be smaller than usual. If I get the time I'll try to write an article of my own for the next issue. The deadline for the April issue for ads and articles will be April 17.

As of now, the price of the Atwood Catalogue has been increased to \$9.25 to AVA members, necessitated by the cost of mailing a copy and the Jiffy bag to put it in. Retail price is now \$16.00. These books have been selling faster in the past few weeks than at any time since 1970, including a number of orders overseas. We printed 3,000 of them, and we are down to about 150 copies left. When we get down to 50 copies we are going to reprint the book exactly as it was printed in 1970, albeit on cheaper paper. In due time a 4th Edition will come out, but it will be a long long time unless someone is willing to be an active assistant to the Editor and take care of all the photo work. I don't mean taking the pictures. I mean cutting to order, and pasting them in the book. The actual preparation of the copy is not that much work. The photographs, with all the elaborate preparation, are what make a catalogue a huge undertaking.

As of this writing, we are working on about ten different new issues, now in use, which we hope to get for the New Issues Service. New tokens are coming out more and more frequently now, so keep your balance up, with Nicolosi's New Issues Service if you are one of the fortunate members of it.



Together with this issue you will find the Index to Volume 31. This should be put with your December 1977 issue of THE FARE BOX. It is not a part of the issue, but would logically go at the end of the 1977 issues.

The Delaware Valley Vecturist Association will hold its Second Annual Token & Medal Show on May 13 and 14 at the Philadelphia Sheraton Hotel in the Hall of Flags. The hotel is at 1725 Kennedy Blvd. in Philadelphia. Admission is free, and the schedule calls for the bourse from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on May 13; the auction beginning at 7 p.m. on May 13; and more bourse on May 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Al Zaika is the chairman, and the flyer he sent me proclaims "The only show of its kind on the East Coast." Enough said. A.V.A. members can have quite a gathering there, and if I can get away I plan to get down there myself.

The time has come to begin thinking about a new edition of *PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS*. This time I would like something a little more elaborate than what we've had in the past, possibly even with photographs of some of the more unusual tokens. Of course the problem is that these things keep coming out and whatever we produce will be out of date almost immediately. The ideal solution to the problem would be a loose-leaf book with one sheet for each member who has issued a token. Then it would never be outdated and new sheets could be added in as new members issue tokens. But this would mean 100 to 150 sheets (I haven't counted the number of members who have issued tokens, but a lot of us have), and that means the equivalent of a 200 to 300 page book. So that idea is really out. Joel Reznick suggested a happy medium: put all the members whose names begin with "A" on one sheet, or one group of sheets, all those with "B" on the next sheet, and so on. This way at least you could keep them together by letter. This is still in the planning stage. If any of you have any ideas I would like to hear them. This new book would be done with our I.B.M. Executive typewriter (such as was used on the Atwood Catalogue), and we probably won't be able to give them out free to all members as we did with the last edition.

Joel Reznick sends data on the 1978 A.V.A. Convention, which will be held Friday thru Sunday, August 11,12,13, at the Galt House in old Louisville, Kentucky. Room rates will be \$24 for a single, and \$30 for a double. Since there are no active clubs in the Louisville area, Joel would be gratified if some of our members could bring display cases along to the convention. If you can do so, please drop Joel a note at 120 S. LaSalle St. - Chicago, IL 60603. Reservation cards for the hotel will be mailed out soon. More details later.

= MORE CALIFORNIA TOKENS =
By Kenneth E. Smith

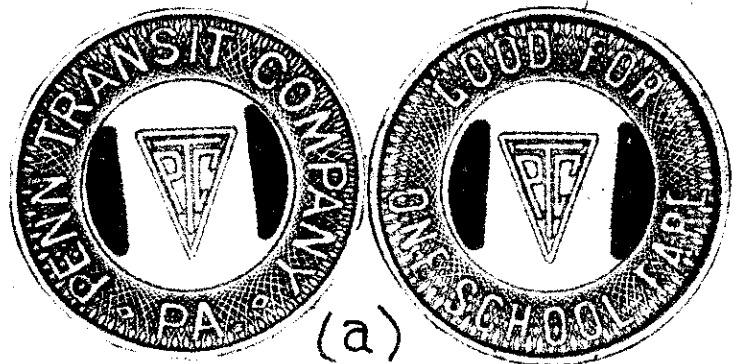
In examining the Kappen Catalogue of California tokens I find the following of interest to AVA members: In The Fare Box, Page 72, May 1976, I listed the Valley Taxi 460 wooden nickel tokens as unidentified. On Page 155 of his book Kappen lists the one with WF reverse as Grass Valley, CA, circa 1950 with cat. price of \$1.50. I had a feeling it was from California as I acquired several out here. Kappen also lists on Page 209 from Lodi, CA, a wooden nickel 38mm reading GOOD FOR FREE RIDE IN A NEW 1959 FORD KREIGER MOTOR CO. and an Indian head reverse all in black letters at \$1.00. Kappen lists under Hollywood many movie money tokens in which he lists the Charlie Chaplin Jitney token at \$10. I have one of these I got 25 years ago in a small lot of movie tokens. Chaplin appeared 60+ years ago in a silent movie in which he was to put a nickel in a jitney meter and these tokens were apparently made for that movie and following moview by Chaplin. On page 644 under Tiburon is listed a brass 21mm STEAMER TIBURON token reading on reverse GOOD FOR 12½ IN TRADE and cataloguing \$27.50 with usage unknown.

A page from Bob Seger's

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VARIETY FARE

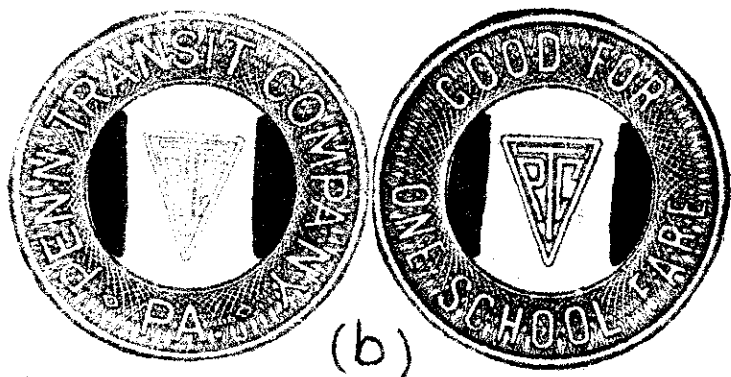
THIS IS ONE OF
THOSE INTERESTING
TOKENS WHERE IT
IS EASIER TO SEE
THE DIFFERENCES
THAN IT IS TO
DESCRIBE THEM.



ON THE OBVERSE
COUNT THE BACKGROUND
DIAMONDS BETWEEN
N & T. ON (a) P ↔ E
IS VERY CLOSE.

OBVERSE N ↔ T

- a.... 2 mm
- b... 1½ mm
- c.... 1½ mm



REVERSE E ↔ R

- a... 5 mm
- b... 5½ mm
- c... 6 mm



Thanks to
Syd Joseph
for the photos
and the discovery.
Bob S.

- 15th SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH TOKEN CATALOGUE -

CORINTH, MISS. 200 (Crawford)
 ROY'S CAR WASH
 A o B 24 2-pc (incuse lettering on obv.)(owl face both sides)
 (shaped as owl head) .75-

HATTIESBURG, MISS. 360 (Crawford)
 CAR WASH FREE AT GIBSONS
 A o A 33 Sd (same as obv.) 1.50

AMSTERDAM, NY 025 (Meyer & Wenthe)
 SOFSPRA CAR WASH COR. DIVISION & HENRIETTA STS.
 AMSTERDAM
 A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra)
 (1M 12/22/64) 1.50

BINGHAMTON, NY 080 (Pipher)
 MAIN ST. 25¢ CAR WASH
 A o WM 28 Sd (blank) 1.50
 (Ziebart Rustproofing Co. has occupied site since early 1970's)

SCHENECTADY, NY 830 (Meyer & Wenthe)
 GOOD ONLY AT SOFSPRA COR. 8th AND PLEASANT STS.
 SCHENECTADY, N.Y.
 B o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) 1.00
 GOOD ONLY AT SUNSHINE SOFSPRA 1626 CRANE ST.
 SCHENECTADY, N.Y.
 C o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) .75
 (1M 8/16/65) (% Mr. Sebastiano P Occhino)

WATERVLIET, NY 950 (Meyer & Wenthe)
 GOOD ONLY AT JERRY'S SOFSPRA CAR WASH OPEN 24 HRS.
 BROADWAY & CONGRESS ST. BRIDGE WATERVLIET, N.Y.
 A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) .75
 (1M 5/5/65)(% Bill's Auto Sales, No. 5 18th St.)

GALION, OHIO 335 (Meyer & Wenthe)
 GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT SOFSPRA GALION COIN-OP CAR WASH
 A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) .50
 (5M 11/25/64)(wrote: 340 N. Thomas St., Crestline, OH)

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO 565 (Meyer & Wenthe)
 GOOD FOR-5-MIN. AT SOFSPRA 2709 NO. VERITY MIDDLETOWN
 A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) .50
 (1M 12/22/65)

EPHRATA, PA. 358 (Meyer & Wenthe)
 BOB LUTZ CO. TOKEN FOR CAR WASH
 A o WM 28 Sd (blank) 1.50
 (1M 10/1/69; 1M 2/12/70)(Snavelys Car Wash, % Bob Lutz Co.,
 1656 W. Main St., Ephrata, PA.)(wrote 6/75, no reply)

SPOKANE, WASH. 840 (Meyer & Wenthe)
 LILAC CITY CAR WASH AUTOMATIC 2 MINUTES 1707 WEST 2nd
 B WM 27 Sd (Sofspra without "5 minute") .50
 (1M 5/20/68)(% Verlin L Long)

Harold V Ford 43 Arroyo Dr. Moraga, Calif. 94566

= MARCH SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =

By Ralph Freiberg

ALASKA

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by New Issues Service)
 BARROW TAXI 852-4100 BARROW ALASKA
 E Pb 38 Sd Good For 25¢ on a Taxi Ride (* 3/1/78) (white letters) \$0.25

MINNESOTA

Winona 980 (Relisting of city; K reported by D.E. Schultz)
 NEVIUS & MALLERY BUS LINE NOT GOOD FROM DEPOT TO HOTEL
 A o Pb 39 Sd Good From Hotel to Depot Baggage 1234567890 10.00
 WIS. RY. LT. & PR. CO.
 B o WM 16 W Good For One Fare (vars.) .25

Wisconsin Railway, Light & Power Co. was incorporated in January, 1913. It acquired the Winona Railway & Light Company. On January 1, 1926, it changed its name to Mississippi Public Service Co., and in July, 1938, streetcars were abandoned. This firm also operated streetcar lines in La Crosse, Wisconsin.

MISS. VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

C o WM 16 M Good For One Fare (vars.) (* 1926) .15
 D o Z 16 M " (* 1942) .15
 E o S 16 M " (* 1943) .15

The following amounts were shipped by the token manufacturer:

980 C: 1,000 12/14/26; 15,000 12/19/33; 2,000 12/12/36; 5,000 11/22/38;
 5,000 10/12/39; 5,000 8/4/41.

980 D: 10,000 9/16/42; 10,000 1/27/43.

980 E: 10,000 11/3/43.

All tokens with M in center were shipped to Winona, Minnesota.

WINONA TRANSIT CO. WT

F o B 16 B1 Good For One Fare WT (* 1944) (50,000 shipped 10/13/44) .15
 G o WM 16 B1 " (* 1946) (30,000 4/1/46; 30,000 10/30/47) .15
 H o B 16 B1 " (* 11/15/53) (copper-plated) .15
 I o WM 16 B1 " " " .15

IN EXCHANGE FOR CASH

J o Bz 21 Ch Good For One Fare (WM-plated) (thick) .25

Winona Transit purchased this bus operation in 1944. Bus service stopped in 1974, and local transit service since then has been provided by a local taxi company.

WINONA TRANSIT SERVICE ONE FARE T (LOGO)

K Wb 38 Sd (same as obverse) (* 12/77) (senior and student fare) .30

OHIO

Lancaster 440 (Reported by Clara Migley)
 SENIOR CITIZEN TRANS. (NUMERALS) (white lettering)
 J Pq Oc Pc (blank) (28mm) .50

TEXAS

Fort Worth 340 (Reported by Robert Hargrave)
 Q WM 16 F (like J, but brass-plated) .40
 R WM 16 F (like I, " .40
 S WM 16 F (like K, " .40
 T WM 16 F (like O, " .40

TEXAS (continued)

Fort Worth 340 (continued)

City Transit Service (CITRAN) took over transit lines here August 1, 1972. They plated tokens for control purposes. The former company was responsible for all unplated tokens. As far as is known, only white metal tokens were plated. Dates of issue for original tokens: 340 J 1920; 340 I 1927; 340 K 1942; 340 O 1950.

WISCONSIN

La Crosse 360 (improved listing of city)

A,B,C, as in Atwood.

MISS. VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO. M

D o WM 16 Sd	Good For One Fare M	.15
	a. plain background; struck by Meyer & Wenthe (* 1946)	
	b. lined background; struck by Scovill (* 1926) (Vars.)	
E o Z 16 Sd	Good For One Fare M	.15
	a. plain background; struck by Meyer & Wenthe (* 1942)	
	b. lined background; struck by Scovill (* 1942)	
F o S 16 Sd	Good For One Fare M (plain background only) (MSW) (* 1943)	.15

*The following information is known about quantities shipped by manufacturer:
360 Da 20,000 8/26/46; 20,000 2/10/46; 20,000 11/20/47; 25,000 3/2/48;
50,000 3/25/48.*

360 Ea 10,000 10/8/42.

360 F 20,000 11/3/42.

Da, Ea, and F, were shipped to LaCrosse.

Miss. Valley Public Service was sold to LaCrosse Transit on January 1, 1949.

G relisted as Minn 980 C.

H relisted as Minn 980 D.

I relisted as Minn 980 E.

Remainder of LaCrosse is correct as listed in Atwood. Wisconsin Railway Light & Power Co. was incorporated January 16, 1913, and acquired both the LaCrosse City Railway and the Winona Railway & Light Co...the name was changed to Mississippi Valley Public Service on January 1, 1926. Streetcars were abandoned in November, 1945. Hence 360 Da was strictly a bus token.

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

We start off with another of those taxi tokens, this one from the northernmost point in Alaska. It will be sent by N.I.S. to those who have said they wanted these taxi tokens.

Next, we've finally straightened out the Mississippi Valley Public Service listings. For many years we listed all these tokens from LaCrosse, Wis., when the ones with M should have been listed under Minnesota. The systems in these two cities--one city on each side of the Mississippi River--were operated by the same company. When tokens were ordered those for one city were ordered from Meyer & Wenthe, and those for the other city from Scovill. But came the wartime metal shortage, after 1943, and both cities' tokens were ordered from Meyer & Wenthe. So we have now relisted some of the tokens so that they are correctly under the city in which they were actually used. We include dates ordered and quantities struck for the Meyer & Wenthe tokens, but we don't have this information for the Scovill tokens.

At the same time a new wooden nickel, which is used as a regular fare token, is being listed for Winona. N.I.S. doesn't handle wooden nickels because too many of them break in the mails. But these have been advertised in The Fare Box.

Our general policy is not to change catalogue numbers, but there are some tokens

which are just plain listed wrong, and must be corrected. I won't do more than one city a month of these corrections, so collectors won't have a bunch of new numbers thrown at them all at once. These corrections for Winona should have been in the 1977 Supplement, but John Coffee wanted to get it all typed up during the summer of 1976 so we couldn't do everything.

Clara Migley reported the new senior token for Lancaster, Ohio. It is like the OH 440 I but this time the numerals are on the obverse and the reverse is blank. This one will not be handled by N.I.S. but Mrs. Migley will be advertising them.

Then we have the plated tokens from Fort Worth. It seems that when the City took over the transit system they plated the white metal tokens, so they could tell which tokens were sold after the takeover, and which had been sold before the takeover. The previous company would be responsible for the unplated tokens. Unfortunately some of these tokens had been in use for 57 years before they were plated, so we've had trouble getting them in decent condition. As a matter of fact, Nicolosi had to send back a bunch of them because the condition was unacceptable. So all NIS members won't get all four of them. They will get one or the other.

Incidentally we listed these WM Fort Worth tokens in the wrong order, and didn't realize this till we got the Meyer & Wenthe records. Also the M&W records are often vague before 1925. Anyway, tokens with W.H. Burke on them were made in 1927, and the tokens 340 H and J were made in 1920, as the tokens carry that date. 340 F was made at the same time. Then after Clifford got a higher position with the firm, Mr. Burke became manager. He was then succeeded by Alfred F. Townsend. So tokens ordered in the early part of 1927 carried the name of Burke on them. We won't rearrange the listings here, but add (* 1920) after the listings of 340 H and J, and put (* 1927) after the listings of 340 G and I.

One reason I like to supply information on when tokens were put into use is so that collectors can tell which tokens were used on streetcars, and which were used only on buses. Some want to collect only streetcar tokens.

I took over as New Issues Editor in March, 1953, so it has been a quarter of a century since I took over listings from Roland Atwood. In checking over tokens in recent years I've discovered that some of them were listed from the wrong cities. So one of my chief purposes since I took over is to get tokens listed correctly, and listed from the correct cities of origin. There are still some I'm not satisfied with, but will have to wait till I get better information about them. I'd love to go to the Louisville convention this coming August, to check some tokens out. But at least when I visited there in the early 1950's I was able to straighten out a few tokens.

= MARCH NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

Two tokens this month, but some of you will get only one. Nevertheless there are quite a few more pending. First off, those who collect 1000's will receive the new Barrow, AK, taxi token, AK 1000 E, from the northernmost town in the U.S.A.

Next you'll receive the token I mentioned last month, the one which has seen over 50 years of service in Fort Worth. This one leaves something to be desired, so don't feel badly if yours is not up to par. All 300 tokens Freiberg and I examined are about equal, all very lightly plated brass and quite worn. After 50 years of use we must expect them to be worn.

My regular members will all receive the 1942 dated tokens, 340 S. Associates will receive the 1950 dated tokens, 340 T. There's a chance later that we'll have a few to sell to NIS members only at 55¢ plus postage. As of now I only offer these to NIS members both regulars & associates. If regulars also want the 1950 token, and associates also want the 1942 token, let me know which one you want and I'll send and deduct from your account.

Welcome this month to regular membership our good friend Hector Turgeon.

WANTED: TT's, PT's, car wash tokens, etc. Also buttons all types, reasonable. All lists welcome. = J.C. Champagne - 480 Lakeshore Rd. E. - Mississauga, ONT L5G 1J2
FOR SALE OR TRADE: Mesa, AZ, dog tag license double date--77/78--76-78--74-76--73-75--72
72-74 73 69/71 67-69 66-68 65/67

Harry Baker - 6625 Wilshire Dr. E. - Scottsdale, AZ
Will trade my NY 630 W Y or AA for your NY 630 ABb AE AF AK. One for one.

George S. Cuhaj - 31-50 33rd St. - Long Island City, NY 11106

FOR SALE: Ohio 435 6 diff. tokens. Also Mansfield (Ohio) St. Ry. booklet "No Pushee No Pullee" \$2.75 postpd. A 2-1/2x2-1/2" polished alun. plate struck by original dies of OH 175 AA a & b vars. of obv. and rev. 4 strikings on one side, hand executed and serially numbered. Only 50 struck, \$5.75 pp. A must for all vecturists.

Larry Freeman - 2427 Torrington Ave. - Parma, OH 44134

WANTED: ILL. car wash tokens. Prefer to buy, some trading material available.

D. Frank Elam - P.O. Box 124 - Park Forest, IL 60466

WANTED: Brunswick Balke tokens. Buy or trade. Have many traders.

Littlefield - 4841 Hannover - St. Louis, MO 63123

WANTED TO BUY: NJ 115 A; Wash 780 W; Latvia: Liepaja 400 A (Libauer Strassenbahn 3k)

Personal token sent free on request, but enclosed SAE a must.

Len Paul - 113 Rutledge Ave. - Folsom, PA 19033

FOR SALE AT QUOTED PRICES + POSTAGE: Ga 60 X Y \$1.25 ea; IL 135 K 30¢; CA 60 M N 40¢ ea; IL 999 G H L M \$2 ea; N \$1; NH 720 B 30¢; NJ 1000 C 40¢; NV 25 A \$3; NY 10 P trade only; 875 AC 30¢; OH 385 C 30¢, 565 A 35¢; Pa 263 B 25¢; VT 700 C 40¢; WI 220 M 50¢, 700 K 40¢, 825 F 65¢; N.Scotia 100 O 40¢;

John Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

PLEASE ADVISE if you have for sale or trade the following Penna. parking tokens:

3015 F, 3255 A, 3487 A, 3725 A, 3805 A, 3930 D, 3360 A, 3510 Aa, 3750 I.

Clement C. Braszo - 179 E. Marigold St. - Munhall, PA 15120

FOR TRADE ONLY: CO 260 P Q; NY 630 AR; PA 445 C...for Pa 750 R U V AC AD; NJ 115 A, 185 B C, 390 A, 605 A, 730 A B.

Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08031

Will trade my 25¢ U.S. TT for your 15¢ U.S. TT but one for one. They are as follows: CA 715 V; HI 75 I, 375 A; NJ 985 D; NY 360 C, 630 AQ; NC 980 H, 960 A; PA 10 B, 605 G SD 680 A, WV 590 A for your: CO 260 M; FL 880 E F; IA 730 B C; KY 510 BD BG BI BJ; MN 110 B, 680 D, MO 997 H I; NE 305 A B, 540 AA; NJ 220 A; OK 770 B C; OR 700 J K; PA 146 A B C D, 997 R; WA 880 M; PR 640 E F.

Pedro C. Rosario - 220 St. J.A. 18 Country Club - Rio Piedras, PR 00924

Still need Israel govt. annual tokens 1976 1977. Buy, trade, or you name.

Sol Halpern - 1032 N. Screenland Dr. - Burbank, CA 91505

FOR TRADE: Wash 880 G I N, 340 D, Unid. 48 for another Unid. except 53. Also trade 2nd and 3rd listing of Unid. tokens page 43 March 1976 F.B. for other Unid. tokens +SAE. = Frank W. Guernsey - 12546 N.E. Knott - Portland, OR 97230

WILLIGES has paid cash for 3,523 tokens and medals this year. Many more collections and accumulations needed. Highest prices paid.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

FOR SALE: obsolete Ashtabula, Ohio, tokens. 30 B 30¢, C 30¢, Da 50¢, Db 50¢, Ea 30¢ Eb 30¢ + postage. OR all 6 for \$2 postpaid (a = plain; b = coated)

Alfred Schubert - 1015 Union Ave. - Ashtabula, OH 44004

NEED FOR COLLECTION: Ark., Ida., Ill., Mo. TT's. Will buy; some trades.

Paul Sosenko - 205 N. 18th - St. Louis, MO 63103

TRADE CHECKS: A nice lot of 100 different from 25 states for sale to the first check for \$175.00. Sorry, sold only as a lot and can't pick out special states.

Donald N. Mazeau - 9 Settlers Lane - Clinton, CT 06413

MY SECOND 1978 AUCTION LIST has not been sent out yet. If you have not requested a copy you can still do so.

Sam Ruggeri - P.O. Box 145 - Canton, OH 44701

PARKING & TRANSPORTATION TOKENS WANTED. Have a few to trade plus other tokens or foreign coins. Please send trade list. Fairfield, OH, dog tag 1961-62-63 for 25¢ +SAE. = Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

MAIL SALE: MD 550 A B C (plus postage). Bid on each item separately, as I have only one of 550 B. = G.L. Goeller Jr. - 2417 Harwood Road - Baltimore, MD 21234

WANTED: Wisconsin TT's 510 B & 510 L. Will buy or have for trade Wis 510 D, G, I, 500 B; ILL 150 A. Also want misc. Milwaukee tokens and prison & jail tokens. (paid)
Tom Casper - 3581 S. 75th Street - Milwaukee, WI 53220

WANTED: BC 300 B. A non-member Canadian friend of the A.V.A. who has supplied many leads for TT's, PT's, and car wash tokens, to us, wishes to complete his set of B.C. 300. He has a duplicate of BC 300 C and needs 300 B. He will trade 300 C for 300 B or offer \$15 for a specimen. This ad is placed by Harold Ford, but if you have the token please write to Leslie C. Hill - P.O. Box 80129 - S. Burnaby, B.C. V5H 3X5.

A FEW UNCOMMON TT's FOR SALE: CT 235 B \$5.50; FL 380 C \$5.50; IN 860 A \$5.50; IA 930 C \$7.50; NY 945 A \$5.50; TX 710 B \$8.50; NS 200 A \$17.50. Offers good only if a SAE is enclosed. Commemorative stamps on mail addressed to me greatly appreciated.
Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

WILL TRADE MY SET of South Carolina State Prison tokens: 1¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1, for best offer TT cataloguing \$3.50 or more. SAE appreciated.
Irwin Reuben - 211 Stonemill Road - Dayton, OH 45409

TO THOSE MEMBERS NOT ON MY PERSONAL TOKEN MAILING LIST: Send an SAE for my 412 N & O tokens. = Ed Dence - 8627 Crispin Drive - Philadelphia, PA 19136

MY SECOND LIST of tokens, medals, chits, paper, coins, misc. items, etc., send 26¢ SAE to: Maj. H.N. Elston - 297 Dickman Drive - Loring AFB, ME 04751

AUCTION: NY 695 A (cat. \$2.00).
C.E. Parker - 1207 Burrows Avenue - Winnipeg, Manitoba R2X 0S3

MY PERSONAL TOKEN AVAILABLE TO ANYONE SENDING A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE.
Frank J. Brady - 510 West 184th Street - New York, NY 10033

BEAUTIFUL OHIO CELLULOID TOKENS for sale: Ohio 440 A (green) \$3; 440 C (red) \$1; 440 E (yellow) \$2. +SAE. = Clara Migley - 210 S. Maple St. - Lancaster, OH 43130

PLENTY OF XF-AU OKLA 320 B's (El Reno Transit) at 50¢ each +SAE. Paying \$3 each for XF Masonic penny singles (any state) or trade for good TT's.
Leo Warren - Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285

TRADE FOR MISSISSIPPI TOKENS: Ohio 830 A; Miss 660 A.
George Chatham - 813 West Gresham - Indianola, MS 38751

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Mass 115 AG, Timetable Q, and PT's Mich 3370 L (struck 30% off center), and Mich 3370 L error struck in blue plastic instead of green.
Marie A. Johnson - Route 2 - Clinton, MI 49236

TRADE MY La 810 F, Pa 965 C, DC 500 N, BC 700 B. If no trade, then to highest bidder. I'll trade my Ga 580 O for any Air California 1000 I need or any other similar TT I need. Write = Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008

FOR SALE: Colo 30 A & B \$1 set; ILL 785 A \$3, 999 A B G H J K L M @ \$2 each, I @ \$3, N at \$1; NH 615 A \$1; Ohio 10 A \$5; Tenn 250 A \$10, 400 B thru G at 3x cat; Tex 360 E \$5. = W.G. Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

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= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE - JOSE APRIL 24 =

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= APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP =

- 1737 PETER-HANNES LEHMANN - SCHEFFELSTRASSE 4 - HAMBURG 60, WEST GERMANY D-2000
Age 36; Journalist. Collects foreign. (Coffee)
- 1738 ERLE C. HANSON - 2599 ALICE WAY - PINOLE, CALIFORNIA 94564
Age 56; Businessman. Collects U.S. (Nicolosi)
- 1739 HOWARD D. NELSON - 266 EAST MERCHANT STREET - KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS 60901
Age 44; Store Owner. Collects U.S. & Canada. (Coffee)
- 1740 FORREST L. RAMBO - 1121 LINCOLN AVENUE - LANSING, MICHIGAN 48910
Age 63; Real Estate. Collects U.S. (Rider)
- 1741 DEBORAH E. HARBAUGH - 240 NORTH DUKE STREET - LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA 17602
Age 28; Hotel Sales. Collects U.S. (Rudoi)
- 1742 DONNA J. TAYLOR - 105 WORCHESTER AVENUE - HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17111
Age 30; Insurance Underwriter. Collects U.S. (Coffee)
- 1743 CLAUDE BATES, JR. - 4309 RAINBOW BLVD. - KANSAS CITY, KANSAS 66103
Age 53; Veterinarian. Collects all types. (Coffee)
- 1744 WILLIAM B. TEFFT - 600 UTAH, N.E. - ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO 87108
Age 20; Student. Collects U.S. (Coffee)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS (* indicates contribution to Address Plate Fund)

- * Michael Baker - 5547 Raleigh Street - Pittsburgh, PA 15217 [effective May 1, 1978]
- * Floyd L. Holliday - 14702 Mimosa Lane - Tustin, California 92680

REINSTATED TO MEMBERSHIP. *The following members, listed as not having paid their 1978 AVA dues as of March 1, have since paid and are now back on the membership list, and it gives us great pleasure to list them: Arata, Atkinson, Ballard, Berger, Bidwell, Bingaman, Bowers, Carman, Carner, DeLoach, Dop, Evanson, Fowler, Griffis, Jeffcoat, Rolf Johnsen, Marie Johnson, Knobloch, Kremer, Langham, Locke, Matusoff, McKee, Mehnert, Murray, Harry Nicholls, Picton, Bill Riley, Rudoi, Schappi, Alfred Schubert, Segér, Snook, Tureén, Varnér, Walker, Wiesmeier, Wruck. On the other hand, Bill V. Whalen should be listed among those who did not pay, and still haven't.*

= THE 1978 A.V.A. CONVENTION AUCTION =

This year the annual convention of the American Vecturist Association will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, on August 11-12-13. As always, there will be a combination floor and mail auction held in connection with the Convention. All members who would like to submit tokens for this auction should send them to Jack Smith - P.O. Box 26423 - Lawrence, Indiana 46226. Jack will be in charge of receiving the tokens and drawing up the list. Convention Chairman Joel Reznick will call the auction.

Auction rules are quite simple. All tokens must be in 2x2 see-through holders (not envelopes), and each token must be clearly and correctly identified as to catalogue number.

Tokens must be obsolete, and must catalogue for 25¢ or more.

A commission of 5% goes to the American Vecturist Association. However the large coverage given this auction, with lively floor bidding, makes it one of the best and most rewarding places to dispose of your good duplicates.

Tokens must be received by Jack Smith by May 6. This gives you only about a month to get them there. Send by insured priority mail.

Every once in a while the Editor gets a letter or an ad without a name and address on it. It is very important to put both your name and address on everything you send me, because different things get filed in different trays, and when I come back to them weeks later I am likely to forget whose letter or ad it was. A rubber stamp is a great help in a situation like this.

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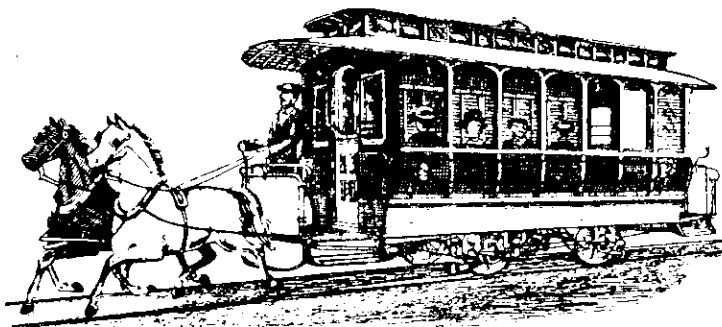
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April 27. Together with this issue we are sending you reservation cards for the AVA Convention Hotel, which this year is The Galt House, at 4th & River in Louisville, Kentucky. Please send these in at your early convenience if you plan to attend our annual convention.

I regret to announce that our good friend in Lincoln, Nebr., J. Roger Bolz, is laid up with a broken leg in a very big cast. Roger is one of our most active constituents and we wish him a speedy recovery. Incidentally, Roger keeps reminding me to add his name to the list of members who were present at the Carson City Convention last August. Roger was very much in evidence at the convention, and I don't know how his name got left off the list.

I regret that my supply of the February, 1978, issue is down to exactly one copy left. I cut my print run for the February issue to conform to the number of members who had not paid their 1978 dues by March 1, then added 25 for extras for any who might pay late. But as it turned out, many more than 25 paid their dues, finally, so we ran out of the February issue. So I do regret I can't send any more of that one to you if you missed it. I still have many earlier back issues, and we've sold over \$100 worth of them since January; at 45¢ each postpaid.

A recent letter from Ralph Winant, AVA #L-19, included a list of charter members. Looking it over, I count fourteen of the original 33 who are still active and with us: Atwood, Schwartz, Corinne Black, Kibbe, Williamson, Coffee, Underwood, Michael Super, Ralph Winant, R.K. Frisbee, Gallagher, Houser, Ken Smith, Gus Nilson. R.L. Moore, founder of The Fare Box, was with us till last year but he moved and left no forwarding address. Thus the Founding Fathers (and two "Founding Mothers") of the A.V.A., which will achieve its thirtieth birthday come next Halloween.

For a number of years we have swapped subscriptions with the Transport Ticket Society of England, whose *Journal* is a large and fascinating periodical, filled with details about paper tickets used for transport. In the March issue, AVA member Don Capper has a list of United Kingdom tokens in current use. According to his list there are now 81 tokens in use there right now. One interesting one: a brass 10p token inscribed MANCHESTER INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT (ARMS) on obverse, with "Spectators Terraces and Piers" on reverse with a map of the U.K. and pictures of 8 airplanes!



A recent letter from Chuck Littlefield encloses a rubbing of a brass 22mm token inscribed with incuse letters V. & O. / T. CO. on obverse, with blank reverse. This probably was issued by the same turnpike that issued Unidentified #23. "I have a lead on the V & O Turnpike. Maybe I can come up with something," says Mr. Littlefield.

A while back COIN WORLD ran a story about a new parking token being used in Gillette, Wyoming, with a picture of the token. The token is aluminum, 20.5mm, inscribed in incuse letters: GILLETTE WYOMING (ANTELOPE HEAD) on obverse; and PARKING METER TOKEN (OIL DERRICK) on reverse. The story gave the name & address of a Gillette coin dealer who offered to send out the token for 50¢. Jack Wilcox now writes that he sent for the token quite a while back and never received anything. He adds, in his letter, that Toms River, NJ, is now using a brass 23mm parking token inscribed VILLAGE OF TOMS RIVER, N.J. (INDIAN) 1767 on obverse; and COURTESY OF DOWNTOWN TOMS RIVER TOKEN EQUAL TO ½ HOUR PARKING on reverse.

A letter from D.L. Ramsay of P.O. Box 273 - Stevenson, WA 98648, sends a rubbing of an interesting aluminum 35mm token inscribed COMMERCE OF THE WORLD ENTERS THE PORTALS OF THE EMPIRE (SHIP) on obverse, and MID-COLUMBIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BONNEVILLE JULY 9, 1938 on reverse, with a picture of the Bonneville Dam. He says he has 19 of them and will sell for \$4 apiece if anyone is interested. As they are 40 years old some of our exnumists may be interested.

Ed Dence recently sent me an interesting real estate item, and maybe someone can tell me its home: It's exactly the same size and shape as NY 999 A pictured on Page 392 of Atwood's Catalogue. On one side it says MODERN HOMES LINCOLN PARK "THE LAND OF SUNSHINE" BUILDING SITES. On the other side: OWNER'S NO. REGISTERED, with an incused 4-digit number. I am wondering what it was used for. Made of aluminum.

AVA member Paul Cunningham ran an auction last month with some good transportation tokens. Some interesting prices realized: HI 210 A, \$59.77; ILL 150 R, which is actually a tool check, \$27.00; Mich 530 H (in white metal) \$20. Mich 1000 C, \$25.16. NJ 730 B, \$110.00. NY 935 B, \$146.00. OH 165 D, \$83.00. Wis 530 B, \$72.00. Wis 825 E, \$150.00. Wis 910 A, \$112.00. An unlisted aluminum token inscribed DAVIESS GRAVEL ROAD CO. / GOOD FOR 12¢ in TOLL brought \$110.00.

= MONTANA 998 A =

Until recently I owned the only known example of this mystery token which is an enigma to collectors. If it's a muling, there is no known storecard for an A. Myers to match it. Recently I was contacted by an 80-year-old woman who grew up in Deerfield. She said she knew nothing specific about the token and suggested it might've been used as a stage fare or a ferry token across the Judith River.

I further learned that this woman had run the post office in Deerfield, the same post office in which A. Myers served as postmaster when it was established in 1887. But she had never heard of him. She also cooked for the stagecoach drivers on the run between Fort Benton and Lewistown. The run made a stop in Denton as well as Deerfield, and the woman's husband was responsible for a change of horses for the stage.

In the early 20th Century Deerfield consisted of the post office, a public one-room schoolhouse, three residences, and for about two years, Myers' General Store. When the railroad came into Montana the stagecoach business went out of business, as did the town of Deerfield.

This information does not answer any definitive questions about the token, but maybe it will stir some collector to respond. Specifically, are there any A. Myers storecards known? Is there further information available?

- Paul Cunningham

= THE ITCHEN BRIDGE TOKENS OF SOUTHAMPTON, ENGLAND =
By Yosef Sa'ar

Recently I received the March distribution of John Nicolosi's New Issues Service. Among the overseas tokens included were the two new plastic issues of the Itchen Bridge of Southampton, England 705 RK and RL. The tokens are particularly interesting as they have a large square centre hole, an unusual feature for plastic tokens.

Below is a letter I received last year from the Southampton City Treasurer, which I think will be of interest to readers.

In addition to the booklet mentioned at the end of the letter below, a new booklet is available on the ferry boats which preceded the Itchen Bridge: *Farewell to The Floating Bridges* By John Horne, a member of the Transport Ticket Society, which contains numerous photos, drawing, history, maps, and diagrams of the "floating Bridges" that operated from 1833 to 1977. The penny and halfpenny Itchen Bridge tokens are discussed and illustrated. Mention is also made of tokens in brass, while Ken Smith lists only zinc pieces. The book is a joint publication of Southampton City Transport and the Southampton University Industrial Archaeology Group.

For additional information on "floating bridges" see the articles by Les Hawthorne and Ken Smith on Pages 61 and 90 of *The Fare Box* for 1974.

The letter from Southampton's City Treasurer follows:

"Dear Sir. Thank you for your letter of 16th October 1977. I enclosed a sample green token for reference purposes and a list of tolls in operation on the new Itchen Bridge. You will see from the list that the tolls for heavy commercial vehicles are very high being £1 and £10 at all times. This is due to the fact that the level of toll imposed was determined having regard to:

- (a) the financial position and future prospects of the bridge.
- (b) the need to control the composition and flow of traffic over the bridge so as to avoid causing traffic congestion in areas adjacent to the Bridge and so as to preserve the character and amenities of these areas.
- (c) the question of whether to allow any class of traffic to use the bridge without payment of tolls or on payment of tolls at a reduced rate:
 - i) where the grant of any such concession would assist the disabled or aged.
 - ii) where, in the opinion of the Council, the grant of any such concession for a limited period would be desirable in the interests of assisting the establishment of industry or commerce in the City, and
 - iii) where the traffic is of a local character.

"The criteria laid down in (b) above is a feature of toll levy which is unique in the U.K., i.e. that tolls are levied to help protect the surrounding environment.

"The red tokens are a City residents concession for use during the off-peak periods when the normal toll for a car is 10P. The tokens cost £2 for 24, therefore the resident only pays approx. 8.3P.

"Commercial vehicles in designated areas adjacent to the bridge are entitled to special concessions, these to take the form of special tickets for vehicles within classes 4,5, and 6.

"With regard to your inquiries about the tokens: CV stands for 'Council Vehicle' on the green token. PV stands for 'Private Vehicle' on the red token. The letter A on the red token stands for the series of concession specified in the Itchen Bridge Tolls Order, the other series are in fact tickets for the commercial vehicles as outlined above.

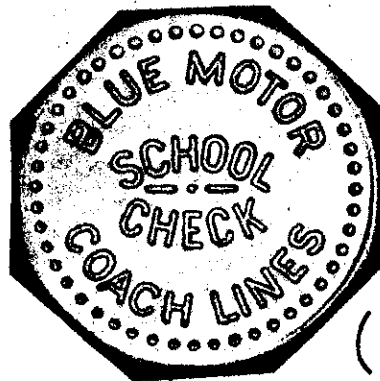
"If you are very interested in the bridge, there is a book published by the Council about the history of the bridge, its construction and operation, available from this office - cost 50P plus postage. Yours faithfully, F. Spencer Grey, City Treasurer."

A page from Bob Seder's

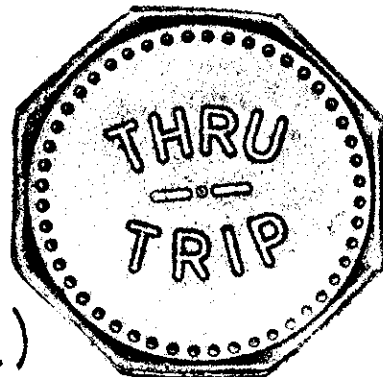
VARIETY FARE

KY
510 -
BG

Here is another
of those inter-
esting school
checks.



(a)



(b)



Thanks to
Syd J &
Joel R.

The dots on both sides are an
obvious difference. A close study
of the lettering shows many
differences

Bob S.

= PROBLEMS WITH PLATED TOKENS =

By Ralph Freiberg

In 1938 the company in San Francisco put out a token and my collection began, with one token. The following year they brass-plated the token, and then I had two. Within a couple years the plating on the tokens began to wear off with use, and when the AVA began in 1948, and some people asked me for a brass-plated token, I couldn't find any except in rare cases where they had been put away without getting into circulation. So those tokens that had been plated I look at with a cautious eye.

Recently we listed some plated tokens for Fort Worth, TX, and as the tokens had been plated for a couple years before we learned about them, it was a gamble to send for a quantity of them, because of course the plating could have worn off. Some of the tokens we received did, indeed, have that problem but we were able to return some to the company, but also some we couldn't. All we could do was discard these worn ones, but at 40¢ apiece, we were in a kind of spot. So some in NIS might not like the plated ones they got. I mention this because if we learn of a similar situation in the future, where a plated token has been circulating for 3 years or more, we'll see if someone can get in the company office and secure fresh ones for us. If not we won't handle them. We might otherwise have to buy, say, 600 tokens and throw 400 bad ones out and lose something like \$240.00.

An interesting situation developed at the end of World War II before white metal came available again. In 1945 and 1946 there appeared some brass tokens which were WM-plated to make them look like prewar white metal tokens. Now take Fla 960 C. They ordered 10,000 WM-plated brass tokens but after a time in use most of the plating wore off. There was only one order, but some collectors claim to have a brass token that was never plated. I doubt it. I'd like to delete Fla 960 E. I don't think it ever existed. Another is Ia 600 D. In Atwood we have "plain & WM-plated" but I think the unplated, or "plain," token should be dropped.

Then we have some wartime issues. Some companies had used bronze tokens before the war, so when reordering during the war they could only get steel which was bronze-plated. We prefer "copper-plated," but the token manufacturer says "bronze-plated." First, Ark 480 L. Somehow it got listed as "plain & bronze-plated." But there is no record of an unplated steel ever being made, and I think the plain should be dropped. Then we have Cal 125 B. Somehow it got listed as a brass-plated steel, but I figure it should be bronze-plated. At least that's what the token manufacturer called it. Again, no unplated steels were made and the so-called plain one should be dropped. I'm surprised no one ever claimed to have a "plain" Cal 630 F! Then we have the very rare ILL 455 G which was made to look like the bronze 455 F, so should be called a bronze-plating rather than copper-plating. Again, needing tokens, they ordered in 1945, a couple months before this wartime plant closed. Only a few were used as the plant closed shortly after they got the tokens and we didn't notice the difference till after they had destroyed the steel tokens! They made 5,000 of these bronze-plated steel tokens in March, 1945, and the token may still be census. Then we have NY 630 X and Y. Needing more tokens they wanted bronze ones but couldn't get them, so got bronze-plated steel (630 Y). But I don't think the so-called unplated steel (630 X) really exists. I believe it should be deleted.

Then there is the singular mystery of NY 629 E. We have records that Meyer & Wenthe struck ten orders of 5,000 each, from 1929 to 1940, of 629 D, but none of the orders mentions that the tokens were oxidized. I am curious about the so-called GM-plated NY 629 E. I don't know that it even exists. If it does it must be census.

All of these tokens were issued and listed before the American Vecturist Assn. got started, and before I had anything to do with catalogue listings. The question now is, Should we leave things as they are, or make the obvious corrections and deletions? That is, leave them as they are, and have people look for something that is not in existence, or make the corrections?

The largest attendance at any AVA convention in history was recorded at the 1975 Los Angeles Convention, both in terms of members registered, and of visitors.

= APRIL SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

OKLAHOMA

Tulsa 860 [Revised Listing of the City]

TULSA STREET RAILWAY CO.

A o WM 17 T	Good For One Fare (Vars.)	\$0.15
B o Bz 17 T	"	.15
OKLA. UNION RY. TULSA, OKLA.		
C o WM 16 U	Good For One Fare (Vars.)	.15

Tulsa Street Railway was chartered in 1906 to operate city lines in Tulsa. It went into receivership and was sold under foreclosure in January, 1929. Oklahoma Union Ry. was chartered in 1909 to operate interurban lines. From 1929 to 1936, however, Oklahoma Union Ry. operated streetcars in Tulsa and Union Transportation Co. was formed to operate the buses. Streetcars were discontinued February 3, 1936, and next day Tulsa City Lines took over with an all-bus operation.

U.T. CO. TULSA, OKLA.

D o WM 17 Ch	(same as obverse)	1.00
UNION TRANS. CO. TULSA, OKLA.		
E o WM 16 B	Good For One City Bus Fare (Vars.)	.15
UNION TRANS. CO. TULSA, OKLA.		
F o WM 16 B	Good For One City Bus Fare (Vars.)	.15
G o WM 16 Sd	"	1.00

Tokens with a period after OKLA. were struck by Meyer & Wenthe, and if any solids exist of this token we believe them to be unpunched errors. The tokens with no period after OKLA were struck by Scovill and some were deliberately made and used as solids.

UNION TRANS. COMPANY

H o WM 16 B	Good For One City Bus Fare	.15
BERRY BUS LINES, INC. TULSA, OKLA.		
I o WM 16 Y	Good For One City Bus Fare (* 1929)	.50

Berry Bus Lines was voted a franchise October 17, 1928, and received a shipment of 10,000 tokens from Meyer & Wenthe in 1929. Berry Lines operated what are now the Lansing and Greenwood routes. The company was sold to Union Transportation Company with the provision that the same drivers were to continue working.

B. & B. TRANSPORTATION

J o Z 20 B	Good For Fare (* 1943)	.50
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Breeding & Bence Transportation operated buses during World War II to the Douglas Bomber Plant in Tulsa. 50,000 tokens were shipped to them from Meyer & Wenthe in June, 1943.

TULSA CITY LINES, INC. (BUS, type 1)

K o WM 16 Dd	Good For One School Fare (bus, type 1) (* 1936)	1.00
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3,000 16mm white metal tokens were shipped in March, 1936, but there is no firm evidence they were actually used. In April, 1936, 5,000 of the 21mm bronze tokens were struck, and 5,000 more were struck the following September, and these were used. As the 16mm white metal tokens were still in the hands of the company, some were later released to collectors.

TULSA CITY LINES, INC. (BUS, type 2b)

L o Bz 21 Dd	Good For One School Fare (bus, type 2b) (* 1936-51)	\$0.25
M o Bz 21 Dd	Good For One Fare (bus, type 2a) (Vars.) (* 1937-46)	.25

860 L: 5,000 shipped April, 1936; 5,000 more September, 1936.

860 M: 5,000 shipped August, 1937; 5,000 Sept. 1938; 5,000 Oct. 1938;
6,000 Feb. 1942; or total of 4 orders totalling 21,000 tokens.

TULSA CITY LINES, INC.

N o WM 21 T-sc	Good For School Fare Only (* 1939-51) [5,000 shipped Sept. 1939]	.25
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TULSA CITY LINES, INC. (BUS, type 2)

O o WM 23 Bar	Good For One Fare (Bus, type 2) (Rev. B,C) (* 1946-57)	.15
P o Bz 21 Dd	Good For One School Fare (Bus, type 2) (* 1946-52)	.15
Q o Bz 16 Bar	" " (* Jan. 1952-1957)	.15

860 O: 300,000 shipped June 1946; 50,000 Aug. 1946; 100,000 April 1947.

So 3 orders totalling 450,000 tokens.

860 P: 50,000 shipped December 3, 1946.

860 Q: 80,000 shipped Jan. 2, 1952; 450,000 Jan. 5, 1952; 30,000 Sept. 1952
So 3 batches totalling 155,000 tokens.

DAWSON BUS LINES (BUS, type 3)

R o WM 20 B1	Good For One School Fare (bus) (2 slots) (* 9/54-1957)	.15
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TULSA TRANSIT CO., INC. (BUS, type 3)

S o WM 20 B1	Good For One School Fare (bus) (2 slots) (* 12/54-1957)	.15
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860 R: 5,000 shipped 8/30/54; 3,000 10/1/54.

860 S: 3,000 shipped 8/21/54; 2,000 9/6/55; 3,000 more 9/55; 5,000 10/55
So 4 batches totalling 13,000 tokens.

Dawson Bus Lines was a suburban line operating from Tulsa to Dawson. The Sand Springs Railway made its last run of streetcars on January 6, 1955, and the route was bought by the owner of Dawson Bus Lines, who changed the name of his company to Tulsa Transit Co. On July 1, 1957, M K & O Lines took over Tulsa City Lines, and also bought out Tulsa Transit. M.K. & O. did not use tokens.

M.T.T.A. (BUS, type 3)

T B 16 B1	Good For One Fare (bus) (2 slots) (* 1973)	.25
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Metropolitan Tulsa Transit Authority took over on September 9, 1968, after a strike. They reduced fares in 1973 to 25¢ and issued their token at that time. The first order was for 20,000, and while awaiting the arrival of their new tokens they used various tokens of other companies.

VIRGINIA

Roanoke 730 (Reported by Fred Lange)

DOWNTOWN ROANOKE, INC. ROANOKE, VIRGINIA DRI

F B 23 Pc	Downtown Value 30¢ Toward Bus-Parking-Cab (* 2/15/78) (Vars.)	.35
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UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by a non-member to John Coffee)

STEPHENS & SON / BUS & CAB / LINE

178 A 22 Sd	Return Check / From / Depot / to / Hotel	
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CORRECTION

Minn 980 A (listed last month) should be Fb and not Pb.

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

Only one new issue to report this month, reported by Fred Lange. It was issued February 15 of this year and has a value of 30¢ towards bus and cab rides or parking. The tokens are sold by this Downtown Group to members of the group for 35¢ each, and in turn are given to customers who make a purchase of \$5 or more. Note the tokens all have a hole in them, at the "9 o'clock" position. If the token plan is successful they may make more, with the holes in different positions, to tell how many are used.

The maverick is obviously a depotel and we hope someone will recognize the name and find a home for it.

We have several more new tokens we know about, but several of them are proving quite difficult to obtain for the New Issues Service

= APRIL NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

Last month I said I'd be sending you a 50-year-old token. Unfortunately I was not able to get it for you. But I did send to NIS regulars Tex 340 S, which is over 35 years old, and to associates 340 T, which is over 25 years old.

I did not receive enough 340 S and T to go around, but I shall now accept your letters requesting these tokens and they will be sent out according to seniority, thereby I hope being fair to all.

I have one new one to send you this month, and am expecting a second so will hold up the Roanoke a bit to see if the other one also comes in. If not I'll send both tokens in May.

Unfortunately the foreign tokens already sent out haven't yet been listed at this writing. But I did send you 3 English tokens, which are 705 RK, RL, and 780 AH, which are also available to non-members of NIS. Write for list of others also, and please include a stamped envelope.

This month we welcome more members into NIS: Mr. W.D. Sacks moves up to regular membership; and from the waiting list to associate status we welcome Charles Benjamin and R.E. Schneider. Welcome aboard, gentlemen.

= DOWN IN THE VALLEY =

By Leonard H. Paul

The Delaware Valley Vecturist Association met at Joe Pernicano's office on Sunday, March 19, instead of the 12th as announced. Joe had to be out of town on business on the 12th, and he also has the door key. We had an excellent turnout of 15 attending. Business was brisk with plenty of buying, selling and swapping of tokens. Also some bragging about new acquisitions.

Present were Joe Pernicano, Dan DiMichael, Al Zaika, Hank Hiorth, Hank Bergey, Henry DeGregorio, Dave Biles, Doug Peters, Bill Lonney, George Goeller, Bob Schopp, Rich Kerr, two visitors Rich Short and Andy Maginnis, and Len Paul.

Our next meeting will be at the same place, in Joe's office at 1260 Virginia Drive by the Girard Bank sign in Fort Washington Industrial Park, Pa., on Sunday, May 7 about 1 p.m. The welcome mat will be out for all members and visitors.

At the recent New York Metropolitan Coin Convention, AVA member George Cuhaj placed an exhibit of Gainesville, FL, Happy Face tokens and won Second Place in the Tokens & Medals Category. The exhibit was accompanied by an extensive and detailed story of the tokens and how they are used.

By Kenneth E. Smith

ENGLAND (Reported by Donald Capper)

Southampton 705

ITCHEN BRIDGE (BRIDGE)

RK C	26 Sq-sc	City of Southampton APV (red)(Vars.)	\$0.50
RL C	26 Sq-sc	City of Southampton CV (green)(Vars.)	.60

705 RL is used only for official corporation cars and trucks. It was not easy to get these two items because not too many were made of these official tokens.

Thamesdown 780

BOROUGH OF THAMESDOWN

AH C	24 T-sc	Concessionary Fare 10P (green)	.60
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ARGENTINA (Reported by W. Williges)

Buenos Aires 160

TRAMWAYS DE BUENOS AYRES SEGUNDA

J o V	24 Sd	(stamped numerals)(black)	2.50
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Argentina 160 A and B were first used when the fare was raised, and were replaced by 160 C and J, which were used for several years. In the literature I found many reports of 160 J and it should have been a common token, but for some reason until now I have been unable to get a rubbing of it.

EGYPT (Reported by K. Smith)

Cairo 120

(Arabic Letters reading CAIRO PUBLIC TRANSIT 11)

G A	24 Sd	(spoked wheel pierced by lightning)	1.00
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I purchased the above from a coin dealer, thinking it was 120 F, but upon comparing it with my rubbing of 120 F, I see that I had a larger token. So I still need the 120 F.

BRAZIL (Reported by J. Curtis)

Rio de Janeiro 600 (All Zone Checks, worth 50c apiece)

TRANSPORTES CATUMBI S.A. (CT in center)

WNo P	28 Sd	Deposite Na Caixa (pink)	
EMPR. TRANSP. 474 BRASOLISBOA LDA.			
W0o P	Hx Sd	Deposite Na Caixa (reddish brown)(28mm)	
WPo P	Hx Sd	" Ao Descer (reddish brown)(27mm)	
WQo P	Hx Sd	" (white)(28mm)	
P A N			
WRo P	30 Sd	Deposite Na Caixa (blue)	

CENTRAL OR SOUTH AMERICA (Reported by G. Prgomet)

Location Unknown 998

F.C. DEL P. DE N.

o B	29 Sd	Identif. Icacion. Fierros (both sides have a blank oblong in center for a stamped number)
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Remember, when you report new discoveries, in addition to giving the exact wording, spelling and punctuation, to send rubbings or photographs. This is essential to insure accurate listings. Please keep the listings coming.

KENNETH E. SMITH

- 328 AVENUE F -

REDONDO BEACH, CA 90277

= PRICES REALIZED: SECOND SPRAGUE AUCTION =
(from February 1978 issue of The Fare Box)

1	AL 120J	\$.97	41	CA 785D	\$ 1.65	81	CT 30A	\$ 1.00	121	FL 530B	\$ 1.25
2	AK 50D	2.20	42	CA 795B	2.65	82	CT 35H	2.31	122	FL 530H	NB
3	AK 190B	4.40	43	CA 805B	4.75	83	CT 85A	1.21	123	FL 540A	4.51
4	AK 300H	1.38	44	CA 815E	NB	84	CT 85C	1.38	124	FL 540B	5.78
5	AK 450M	4.50	45	CA 835J	NB	85	CT 210A	NB	125	FL 540C	1.21
6	AK 450N	1.71	46	CA 845D	2.10	86	CT 210B	1.05	126	FL 610A	1.31
7	AK 450O	1.00	47	CA 845E	1.91	87	CT 210C	1.05	127	FL 610B	1.25
8	AK 800A	4.50	48	CA 885A	1.54	88	CT 210D	1.25	128	FL 610C	1.57
9	AZ 780A	2.60	49	CA 895I	1.19	89	CT 290G	1.22	129	FL 610D	2.50
10	AZ 840F	.55	50	CA 895L	1.19	90	CT 290N	.65	130	FL 610E	2.50
11	AZ 840G	.55	51	CA 895O	1.19	91	CT 290O	3.85	131	FL 620A	NB
12	AR 435L	1.50	52	CA 910B	2.32	92	CT 290P	.85	132	FL 620B	NB
13	CA 205H	1.27	53	CA 970B	2.18	93	CT 305F	1.65	133	FL 710A	2.38
14	CA 275F	1.27	54	CA 1000W	NB	94	CT 305J	2.42	134	FL 710B	.45
15	CA 300M	.65	55	CO 30A	.75	95	CT 305L	1.10	135	FL 840C	-1.10
16	CA 300N	NB	56	CO 30B	1.10	96	CT 305P	.55	136	FL 860A	1.76
17	CA 445C	.80	57	CO 140I	2.48	97	CT 305Q	.55	137	FL 880I	.91
18	CA 445D	.82	58	CO 140J	1.90	98	CT 305R	.65	138	FL 900A	7.98
19	CA 445E	.70	59	CO 300F	1.10	99	CT 320B	.52	139	FL 910G	1.10
20	CA 445G	.99	60	CO 300G	1.10	100	CT 320D	.66	140	FL 960D	.83
21	CA 450De	4.13	61	CO 340A	2.20	101	CT 345A	2.45	141	FL 960F	4.02
22	CA 450K	NB	62	CO 420A	3.41	102	CT 415A	.66	142	FL 960G	.83
23	CA 450M	.57	63	CO 440D	4.13	103	CT 520C	.66	143	GA 20A	7.81
24	CA 450N	1.50	64	CO 440E	4.13	104	CT 525A	7.98	144	GA 50B	2.50
25	CA 450O	.68	65	CO 440F	4.13	105	CT 525C	1.83	145	GA 200A	.99
26	CA 450Q	3.74	66	CO 440G	4.13	106	CT 550A	3.59	146	GA 240A	2.15
27	CA 575G	3.85	67	CO 460A	4.25	107	CT 560B	3.85	147	GA 240B	2.26
28	CA 575Q	NB	68	CO 460B	5.25	108	DE 900A	11.22	148	GA 240C	1.25
29	CA 575A	Error	69	CO 460C	1.95	109	FL 90A	.65	149	GA 240D	1.76
30	CA 700A	2.43	70	CO 460D	1.50	110	FL 110A	1.76	150	GA 580A	4.15
31	CA 700B	2.48	71	CO 460E	NB	111	FL 110B	1.76	151	GA 690A	1.10
32	CA 703A	1.36	72	CO 540C	15.00	112	FL 260A	NB	152	GA 750E	4.51
33	CA 703B	1.65	73	CO 540D	NB	113	FL 290A	2.75	153	GA 765A	15.51
34	CA 715U	NB	74	CO 600A	2.97	114	FL 290B	2.31	154	GA 780K	.50
35	CA 715V	NB	75	CO 620A	1.60	115	FL 380D	NB	155	GA 780L	1.10
36	CA 715X	.51	76	CO 620B	10.20	116	FL 380E	7.98	156	HI 210B	3.14
37	CA 715Y	.51	77	CO 760B	.50	117	FL 380H	6.88	157	HI 240A	2.26
38	CA 745K	1.50	78	CO 760C	2.04	118	FL 380J	3.85	158	HI 240B	2.04
39	CA 760K	3.42	79	CO 860C	4.50	119	FL 380P	1.67	159	HI 330B	4.37
40	CA 785C	2.43	80	CO 860D	8.00	120	FL 440A	12.65	160	HI 420A	24.82

= ABBREVIATIONS =

Please make note of abbreviations used in ads in The Fare Box.

SAE = "Stamped Addressed Envelope"

PT's = Parking Tokens

TT's = "Transportation Tokens"

CWT's = Car Wash Tokens

Ordinarily, when you write someone for information, it is the custom to enclose a stamped addressed envelope (SAE).

3rd AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE THOMAS SPRAGUE COLLECTION

Rules:

1. All bids MUST be postmarked no later than May 24, 1978.
2. Bid by lot number.
3. High bids above \$2.00 will be reduced to 10% above the second high bid.
4. Successful bidders will be notified and all funds must be received before shipment is made.
5. Successful bidders will be responsible for postage and insurance.
6. All tokens are in nice condition unless so stated - 10 day return privilege if not fully satisfied.

Mail bids to: Joel J. Reznick, 120 S. LaSalle, Chicago, IL 60603

1	ID 100A	41	IL 110A	81	IL 455D	121	IL 720C
2	ID 100A	42	IL 130B	82	IL 455E	122	IL 720E
3	ID 100E	43	IL 130C	83	IL 455F	123	IL 720F
4	ID 100G	44	IL 130E	84	IL 455H	124	IL 720G
5	ID 100H	45	IL 130F	85	IL 455I	125	IL 755C
6	ID 100I	46	IL 135F	86	IL 460C	126	IL 760A
7	ID 100J	47	IL 150Aa	87	IL 460F	127	IL 760G
8	ID 100K	48	IL 150U	88	IL 460J	128	IL 760N
9	ID 100M	49	IL 150W	89	IL 460K	129	IL 760O
10	ID 100N	50	IL 150X	90	IL 470A	130	IL 760P
11	ID 100P	51	IL 150AD	91	IL 470D	131	IL 765A
12	ID 180A	52	IL 150AE	92	IL 475B	132	IL 770A
13	ID 180B	53	IL 150AF	93	IL 475C	133	IL 795O
14	ID 380B	54	IL 155A	94	IL 495A	134	IL 795R
15	ID 440A	55	IL 190C	95	IL 495C	135	IL 840A
16	ID 440J	56	IL 190D (tagged D)	96	IL 495G	136	IL 855A
17	ID 440K	57	IL 190E	97	IL 505A	137	IL 905A
18	ID 440L	58	IL 195D	98	IL 505B	138	IL 1000A
19	ID 440M	59	IL 195E	99	IL 510A	139	IL 1000B
20	ID 580A	60	IL 195F	100	IL 510B	140	IL 1000C
21	ID 640B	61	IL 200A	101	IL 530A	141	IN 20C
22	ID 640C	62	IL 210B	102	IL 530B	142	IN 20D
23	ID 860B	63	IL 210C	103	IL 530C	143	IN 20E
24	IL 10A	64	IL 250A	104	IL 530E	144	IN 90A
25	IL 10B	65	IL 250B	105	IL 530F	145	IN 90C
26	IL 10C	66	IL 250C	106	IL 535A	146	IN 110A
27	IL 10D	67	IL 250K	107	IL 535B	147	IN 110B
28	IL 10E	68	IL 250L	108	IL 545A	148	IN 110C
29	IL 20A	69	IL 250M	109	IL 551A	149	IN 160D
30	IL 20B	70	IL 250N	110	IL 600D	150	IN 180A
31	IL 25B	71	IL 270D	111	IL 605C	151	IN 180C
32	IL 25C	72	IL 270E	112	IL 610A	152	IN 180D
33	IL 40A	73	IL 285B	113	IL 640A	153	IN 180E
34	IL 70A	74	IL 285C	114	IL 660A	154	IN 200B
35	IL 70B	75	IL 370C	115	IL 660B	155	IN 200C
36	IL 70D	76	IL 370D	116	IL 665A	156	IN 275A
37	IL 70E	77	IL 440A	117	IL 670A	157	IN 275B
38	IL 95B	78	IL 440B	118	IL 685A	158	IN 300A
39	IL 95C	79	IL 455B	119	IL 685A	159	IN 330J
40	IL 95D	80	IL 455C	120	IL 720B	160	IN 330L

VA 730 F, listed this month. 100,000 minted. Send 8 13¢ stamps and I'll send you one. = Fred Lange - P.O. Box 7624 - Hollins, VA 24019

FOR TRADE IN U.S. TT's OR CASH OFFER: Token similar to ILL 435 A but has fig. 1 on reverse. Also Wis 410 B for TT of equal cat. val. that I need.

Philip Mandel - 131 S. Harvey Ave. - Oak Park, IL 60302

FOR SALE: Tokens & Medals. Will send list for business size SAE + 25¢.

J.C. Champagne - 480 Lakeshore Rd. E., Apt. 702 - Mississauga, Ontario L5G 1J2

WANTED: California transp. tokens. Send list and prices.

Wally G. Shidler - 2934 Cudahy St. - Huntington Park, CA 90255

FOR SALE AT 30¢ EACH + POSTAGE: Cal 240 A, 450 B. PT's @ 45¢ ea: NC 3660 A, 3690 A, 3710 A; OH 3175 L M N, 3245 A, 3335 Ca, 3550 A; OK 3330 D; Tenn 3375 A; Tex 3275 B, 3870 A; Va 3660 Eb; Wash 3600 A; PTMS 3006 A.

Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER: ILL 1000 A; Mich 370 A (holed variety), 375 C; OH 10 M.

Marie A. Johnson - Route 2 - Clinton, MI 49236

BUYING ILL 130 A thru H in good condition. Appreciate price on set or singles.

Paul Sosenko - 205 N. 18th - St. Louis, MO 63103

WILL TRADE WEIRTON, W.VA. and unlisted Steubenville, Ohio (2 vars.) PT's for every 3 diff. PT's sent to me. Or sell 40¢ each. SAE please.

Irwin Reuben - 211 Stonemill Road - Dayton, OH 45409

PENNA. TT's for sale at 35¢ each (3/\$1) +SAE: 15 G I M O P, 25 E, 65 N, 70 A, 340 C, 445 B, 455 C H, 495 M, 565 B, 675 B, 750 AA AF AM AO AP, 765 Z AB, 850 C.

Douglas E. Peters - 3025 Ithaca St. - Allentown, PA 18103

RAILROAD EXCURSION - Boston to Bellows Falls, Vt., and Return, June 28, 1978. Side trips to Steamtown or White River Jct., Vt., available. For details write Mass. Bay RRE, Inc. - Box 136FB - Ward Hill, MA 01830. (= Bill Crawford)

LOOKING FOR A COMPANION?? How about a companion hobby to token collecting that's also downright exciting?? Get a free date nail of that special year in your life (birth year, wedding, etc., since 1920 please) and free information on this relatively new hobby. Also will trade date nails for common TT's, many on a multiple basis. Write for details. No SAE necessary.

John M. Hoffmann - 2634 Yorktown #471 - Houston, TX 77056

WANTED: - ILL 285 B C D F G H; NY 615 E, 998 O; Pa 495 S T; Ont 565 A B.

Charles E. Benjamin - 12 Kingwood Dr. - Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

FOR SALE: Cal 835 G; Fla 710 E; Ky 680 L; SC 240 B; Tex 30 D - 30¢ each; Kans 290 A; Okla 700 E, 45¢ each. Please include enough postage.

Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08031

MISSOURI TT's FOR SALE: 440 B, 80¢, C 40¢, D 35¢, F 40¢, G \$12, L 80¢, M 80¢, N 40¢, P 80¢, Q \$3; 820 A 35¢, B 35¢; 880 B 35¢; 910 Ha \$1.75, D \$1.75. Order under \$1 please include SAE. = Tom Wall - Box 1242 - Independence, MO 64051

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Dog Tags for other D.T.'s or TT's. Lots of Mo. and Okla. tags.

Forrest R. Miller - 1617 Amelia Ave. - Lexington, MO 64067

WILL TRADE unused Washington, D.C., sample farecard "free Metro ride opening day" for any one MN 620 A B or C; MN 900 A; NE 940 B; or ND 900 A.

Paul K. Pancratz - P.O. Box 1680 - Fargo, ND 58102

FOR SALE + POSTAGE: ARMT Group 103 A, \$2 (trade for another parking token), Aalborg Denmark 3005, unlisted, list your trades with first letter; Denmark 5 I thru S, 11 tokens, \$12.50 pp; Alas 1000 E 50¢ (limited amt.); Ga 60 X Y \$1.25 ea; ILL 135 K 30¢, 999 G L M \$2 ea, N \$1; NE 720 B 30¢; NY 10 P trade, 631 R \$1.25, 875 AC 30¢; Ohio 385 C 35¢, 565 A 35¢; Pa 263 B 25¢; Vt 700 C 40¢; Wis 220 M 50¢; N.S. 100 O 40¢.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

LET ME HAVE YOUR WANT-LIST OF U.S.A. & FOREIGN PARKING TOKENS. I am breaking up my large collection of them and will sell at approximately my cost.

J. Douglas Ferguson - Box 38 - Rock Island, Quebec JOB 2K0

FOR SALE: Just off the press! The Hayburners of Orange County by AVA member Edrick J. Miller. The history of the horsecar lines in Orange County, Calif. Hardbound edition, 120 pages, over 90 pictures. Price \$9.95 including postage & handling. Calif. residents add 55¢ for sales tax for a total price of \$10.50. Make checks payable to: Edrick J. Miller - 3257 Idaho Lane - Costa Mesa, CA 92626

PA. CELLULOIDS for sale: Pa 495 G for \$4; Pa 495 H for \$6. The pair for \$8.00.

Bernard Yagodich - 82 K Street - Johnstown, PA 15906

TT's AT CATALOGUE + POSTAGE: Ala 560 Y; Cal 450 B J, 760 D F; Fla 130 B C D; Haw 240 C D; Ill 270 C; Ia 850 R S T U V; Kans 970 C E G H; Mich 75 D F G I J, 680 Q; NY 230 E F G H, 785 A B; Ohio 125 H K; Pa 70 A, 675 B D; WVa 140 A B, 590 A B; Ill 999 N for 75¢. Still have Fairfield dog tag.

Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

TRADE MY Iowa 390 B, NY 630 Lb; Wis 410 A. If no trade, then to highest bidder. Trade my Ohio 3175 F for other PT's I need or sell @ \$1.25 + SAE.

Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008

JUST CAME ACROSS A VA 500 A. A good offer for it would tempt me to part with it. Also available, a few IL 785 A at a buck apiece PLUS a SAE.

Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

TRADE NORTH CAROLINA 950 A, XF condition, for best offer old brewery, military, saloon, merchant tokens, or cash offer over \$100.00

Charles Littlefield - 4841 Hannover Ave. - St. Louis, MO 63123

WANTED: Winona, MN, exonomia - TT's 980 A C D E; merchant tokens; Masonic pennies. Also United Nations Korea Medal struck in Greek language for issue to the Greek Battalion. = David E. Schulz - 503 E. Howard St. - Winona, MN 55987

WANT YOUR SAN ANTONIO, TEX., trade tokens and Texas Masonic pennies for my personal collections. Will trade good TT's or will buy. Please try me.

Leo Warren - Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285

I WILL TRADE MY UNLISTED P.T. FOR YOURS. I have a few to trade. Also catalog PT to trade. = Gordon Wold - Route 1, Box 189 - Princeton, MN 55371

WILLIGES HAS PAID CASH for 4,703 tokens and medals this year. Many more collections and accumulations needed. Highest prices paid.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

'PHILLIPS 66' Good For Fifty Gallons. Rev: Fiore Coal & Oil Co. (Chicago) 29mm nickel, from Depression days. Only \$1.00 + SAE.

Ben Odesser - 6332 N. Richmond St. - Chicago, IL 60659

WANTED: Cal 997 G; Col 300 E, 340 C; Fla 300 E-I; Ill 551 A; Neb 1000 A; OK 380 B C. Also need Personals 3 A-E, 157 A, 367 A, 497 A, 1054 A B, 1073 A.

Lee Nott - Box 3130 - Fairview Hgts, IL 62208

WANTED: EXONOMIA, numismatic items, postcards, and small advertising items from Wichita. Still interested in tokens featuring the sur-name Baum.

J.W. Baum - 3113 N. Arkansas Ave. - Wichita, KS 67204

TRADE NEW ISSUE BRASS PARKING GATE TOKEN from Davis, Calif., for any gate token I need. I have not written for recent issues in several years. Also have 3 patterns in alum. available for trade for best offer in trade. Send SAE please.

Harold V. Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556

FOR SALE: Pa 445 D & E at cat. 35¢ +SAE for both (page 152, 1977 Atwood Supplement).

J.H. Wilcox - 310 Washington Place - North Brunswick, NJ 08902

"OFFICERS CLUB, LORING AFB, ME" 2-1/4" x 4" blue cardboard certificate, "Good For One Free Dinner, Membership Appreciation Night." Used but in good condition. 75¢ each or two for \$1. = Elston - 297 Dickman Dr. - Loring AFB, ME 04751

CATALOGUE OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS & PASSES (except North America), 1967, 300 pages cloth-bound or loose-leaf. Price only \$5.00 postpaid. Order from:

Kenneth E. Smith - 328 Avenue F - Redondo Beach, CA 90277

FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS OF THE WORLD, 2nd edition, 264 pages, cloth-bound or loose-leaf. Price \$8.00 postpaid to AVA members (\$10 to others).

Duane H. Feisel - P.O. Box 1302 - Los Altos, CA 94022

ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE OF U.S. & CANADIAN TRANSPORTATION TOKENS, 3rd edition 1970, 731-pages buckram-bound. Retail price \$16.00. Price to AVA members, \$9.25 postpaid. 1977 SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE, 248-pages, buckram-bound, loose-leaf, or spiral-bound. Updates the Atwood Catalogue from January 1970 to January 1977. Retail price \$7.50. Special price to AVA members, \$5.50 postpaid.

CAR WASH TOKENS, by Ford & Coffee, 120 pages, 1974. \$5.50 to AVA members. Postpaid.

PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS, 1975. Complete listing. Only \$1.00 postpaid.

QUARTER CENTURY INDEX TO THE FARE BOX (1976). Only 75¢ postpaid.

American Vecturist Assn. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE MAY 24 =

= APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP =

- 1745 KARL R. KONRAD - 1660 CLIFFVIEW ROAD - CLEVELAND, OHIO 44112
Age 58; Die Sinker. Collects U.S. (Grinolds)
- 1746 JEROME SCHAEFER, JR. - 705 PHILADELPHIA STREET - COVINGTON, KENTUCKY 41011
Age 27; Postal Clerk. Collects U.S. & Parking. (Frisbee)
- 1747 FRANK STANGL - 4331 LAMONT WAY - SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA 95823
Age 54; Electronic Specialist. Collects U.S., Canada, Foreign. (Hart)
- 1748 GEORGE B. GENTLE - 510 WEST 110th STREET - NEW YORK, NY 10025
Age 40; Investigator. Collects all types. (Mazeau)

REINSTATEMENTS TO MEMBERSHIP (Add to Membership Roster of 1978)

- 1284 David F. Burnette - 34009 James Drive - Crestwood, Illinois 60445
- 1516 Kenneth T. Helsel - 5025 55th Avenue - Hyattsville, Maryland 20781
- 1189 Donald Noe - Larchmont Cottage, R.D. 1 - Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648
- 1404 Robert F. Slawsky - Box 423 - Rockaway, New Jersey 07866
- 1324 Neil Sowards - 548 Home Avenue - Fort Wayne, Indiana 46807
- 623 Horace F. Wall - 640A Monroe Street - Brooklyn, New York 11221

CHANGE OF ADDRESS (* Indicates contribution to Address Plate Fund)

- * F.G. Cook - 3655 Old Shell Road, Apt. 311 - Mobile, Alabama 36608
- * Steven Tureen - P.O. Box 937 - Indio, California 92201
- * James A. Wiley - 117 Hunting Creek Road - Canonsburg, Pennsylvania 15317
- * Bill Williges Jr. - P.O. Box 172 - Orland, California 95963

= RUBBER STAMPS OF THE A.V.A. SEAL =

Several members have asked me about the possibility of having rubber stamps made of the A.V.A. official trolley car seal. I am now in the process of making arrangements with a local Boston firm--the same one that prints our mastheads and envelopes--to have these made for members. In the next issue I hope to have a list of available rubber stamps and the prices for each. They will be available in the large seal (as on our 6x9 mailing envelopes); the regular seal (as in the Fare Box masthead); and a small seal with your name & address all on one stamp.

= A.V.A. CONVENTION TOUR TOKENS FOR SALE =

The A.V.A. now has a special Convention Fund, and all proceeds from the sale of tokens used from 1976 on, go into this fund to help defray high convention expenses. The sale of these tokens is being handled by Convention Coordinator Joel Reznick (120 South LaSalle St. - Chicago, IL 60603). Available are Mo 910 Z (1976) at \$2.50 + 24¢ postage (35¢ if two are ordered); and Nev 25 A (1977) at \$3 + 24¢ postage (35¢ if two are ordered). Only 500 were struck of each, and most are gone. You know the kinds of high prices these things bring once they are no longer available!

= ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE FARE BOX =

Ads in The Fare Box are free to AVA members, up to 6 lines in every issue if desired. Simply write your ad legibly on a postcard, or separate sheet (do not put it as part of a letter to me, please) with your name & address. It will go into the next available issue. Ads must be different each time, and you must send it in each month (don't send several at one time for future issues). And if you run an auction it must not include tokens catalogued at less than 25¢ in any catalogue, or which are still in use regardless of catalogue value.

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Transportation Token Collectors

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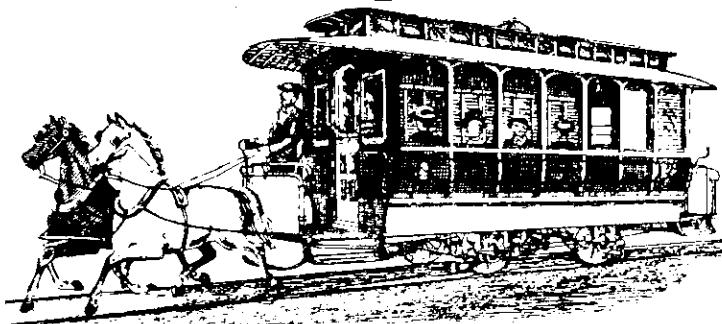
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ALFRED J. FERRARO

Alfred J. Ferraro, AVA #157, of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, died last August 25, and I just received this unhappy news last week. One of our most veteran and senior members, Mr. Ferraro was a member for 25 years. He was 80 at the time of his death, but still active in the bus business. He was President of Trans-Bridge Lines, Inc., and Delaware River Coaches, Inc., and was one of the oldest active bus line operators in the United States. He started out at age 14, when he converted a truck into a bus by placing planks on each side of the body, and had an entrance at the rear. Later he was the first to use an all-steel bus body in the country. At one time or another during his long career, Mr. Ferraro operated bus lines in Yonkers and Nanuet, N.Y.; Jersey City; Bristol, Pa.; Lake Huntington, N.Y.; Elizabeth, N.J.; Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Washington, D.C. In the 1930's he issued our token Pa 125 A, which is still census, and which certainly is the most valued Personal Token that we have listed. It was, when issued, intended strictly as a fare token, of course, long before there was an A.V.A. He had only saved one of them for himself, and when I visited him in Phillipsburg in 1964 he commented on how sorry he was that he had discarded them all before he started collecting. He was friendly, outgoing, and a born mixer. He was an Elk, a member of the Moose, the Phillipsburg Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Motor Bus Assn., the New Jersey Trucking Assn., National Assn. of Motor Bus Operators, and the Society of Automotive Engineers. He leaves 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Mr. Ferraro touched many lives, and his influence has been a memorial that will survive for a long time to come.

May 17. I shall be leaving for the West Coast (via Amtrak) on June 30, and there are still two more issues to publish before then. So please send in material for the next issue right away. In either the June or the July issue we shall publish the list for the A.V.A. Convention Auction, to be held in conjunction with our Louisville Convention, which will be held at the Galt House August 11,12,13.

I am looking forward to the annual get-together at Duane Feisel's home in Los Altos, Calif., on July 16, about which more later. Duane was very kind and switched the scheduled date from the 2nd to the 16th, to accommodate me.



Last month we mentioned the difficulty Jack Wilcox had in obtaining the Gillette, WY, parking token which was advertised in COIN WORLD. Comes now a letter from Bob Ritterband. He also says he got stuck for 50¢ plus postage on the same token, which never arrived. On the other hand, Gene Goodrich of Dakota, IL, writes that he sent for the same token and received it after three weeks. The problem of ordering things which are advertised, but which never seem to arrive, afflicted me recently. On November 25, I sent my check to the TAMS JOURNAL Editor to order Dr. Kappen's book on CALIFORNIA TOKENS. After waiting a couple of months I sent a follow-up letter, which elicited no response. A letter to the President of TAMS brought a gracious reply, but still no book. Meanwhile my check was finally cashed in March, and another letter to the President of TAMS finally brought some action, and I received the book early in May. I don't know if any other TAMS members have had similar problems ordering books, but if they have I hope they will let someone in authority there know about it.

I frequently get complaints from members who believe it is unfair for members who offer swaps in our ads to request postage as well. With postage as high as it is, and due to go to 15¢ very soon, this is something to be considered. Of course you may ask for anything you wish in a swap, but on an even swap, it does seem fair that each party should pay his own postage. And certainly if trading personal tokens each side should pay his own postage. But this is a matter for individual discretion and conscience. But if you simply write another member requesting information, then you probably ought to send along postage for his reply, as otherwise he might not reply.

Joel Reznick recently called the General Manager of the Grand Rapids Transportation Co., a Mr. Edmundson, who referred Joel to a former general manager. This former manager, Mr. Ira W. Jackson, who is now 69, says he remembers using those Mich 370 A tokens with the large holes in them, as a boy in 1920 and 1921. On Page 89 of the 1977 Atwood Supplement we have a comment that six examples of Mich 370 A have shown up with a 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ mm hole drilled in them. The token without the hole is unique. Apparently the holed tokens were used as school tokens, and would qualify for a listing.

Richard Schubert sends a clipping from the Denver Post of April 28. Seems the Denver Regional Transportation District is ordering two million new tokens, which will cost them \$180,000 to have struck, in two types: one for 25¢ and one for 50¢ rides.

Paul Cunningham received some further information about Mont 998 A, which he wrote about on Page 44 last month. Gerald Johnson supplied the following: The token first came to light at the Numismatists of Wisconsin Convention in 1966, held at La Crosse. Gerald, and Jim Medd of Green Bay, had driven over. Jim found the token at the table of dealer Clayton High who had obtained it in a mixed lot of coins and tokens. Gerald later acquired the token in a trade, and later the token was swapped to Norman Sherman of Santa Barbara who, according to rumor, swapped five census tokens for it. Norm is the only person in history to own every U.S. horsecar token. He later sold his collection to Paul Cunningham, who has sold the tokens individually.

George Hosek reports a token made of aluminum, 30mm, with a center hole, inscribed BARNEY STREET STABLES OMAHA. on both sides. This token is almost identical to one I obtained from Illinois some years ago. Correspondence indicated that it was used to mark the bridle, or the saddle, on horses. So I would assume that George's token had a similar use, and that it had nothing to do with payment of fare.

We are still working on getting supplies of several interesting new issues. But tokens issued by these publicly-owned authorities are getting increasingly difficult to obtain, especially if their use is limited to certain groups such as senior citizens or employees. But experience shows that eventually most of them do come our way.

Len Paul writes: "There are two Cal 275 E's for Eureka, one in the Atwood Catalogue, and one in the 1977 Supplement. Shouldn't the second one be designated F?" Answer: Yes. Change it to F. That is only one of several errors in the Supplement, and I hope to run a list of them very soon.

= SENIOR CITIZEN TOKENS =
By J.M. Coffee

The passing years are witnessing a gradual, almost unnoticed, but nevertheless definite change in the function of transportation tokens. Their original purpose was to supply the return portion of a round trip, or to make it possible for the customer to purchase a quantity of rides at one time at a discount. This has been their chief function. But more and more in the modern age their primary function is to supply discount transportation to specific groups in the population.

Of course children and students have had this privilege from the beginning of city transit, through the use of half fare tokens or school tokens. Employees of the transit company also, sometimes, were given tokens. But with unionization the use of a pass has generally displaced employee tokens.

But the last decade has seen tokens issued specifically for the use of elderly persons--the word "elderly" generally being used to refer to those 65 and over--and persons on welfare. In the days of the nickel fare the idea of giving a discount to older riders was unthinkable. The idea of giving a discount to low income people was unthinkable. If they couldn't raise a nickel, they couldn't ride. But today's high fares, often running about half a dollar, make it difficult for some people to ride the bus or trolley. Furthermore, when all transportation systems were privately owned and operated, it was considered an imposition, indeed a confiscation, to require them to supply discount transportation except to children and school students. But today virtually all transportation systems are publicly subsidized. This means that a requirement of discount transportation will be paid for by the taxpayers.

Accordingly the discount ride for persons over 65 is well nigh universal today. In some places, such as Boston, the senior simply buys a pass--really an identification card--for 50¢ and shows this when he deposits his dime (instead of quarter) in the fare box. In other cities the senior rides free by showing his pass. In some cities the senior may ride free during off-peak hours simply by showing his medicare card.

But still other facilities sell tokens, at a reduced rate, to the elderly. And because of the cut-rate transportation the token makes available, it's often difficult for collectors to get these tokens. For instance, Huntington, NY, recently issued an interesting token for seniors, sold in packets of 20 for \$2 upon showing an ID card with proof of residence. AVA member George Cuhaj made a special trip with his grandmother to obtain enough for the New Issues Service, only to find that the ID requirement stood in his way. So I doubt if we'll get this one for N.I.S. The transit authority absolutely refuses to sell any to us.

Sometimes, by promising never to use them, and paying the full regular fare, we have succeeded in obtaining a quantity for collectors. But the "post Watergate mentality" makes many public officials wary of any sales outside the proper group.

One of the problems with senior citizen tokens is that the seniors tend to hoard them, buying as many as they can and waiting until they need them. Since only small numbers are struck, this puts a stress on the number available, as the presupposition is that the tokens will circulate regularly. This was the case with the Tucson, AZ, senior token (AZ 840 G) and the Lowell, MA, senior taxi token (MA 430 A). In the latter case the whole quantity were sold to a junk dealer, whom we finally traced down in order to purchase a quantity for collectors.

Most senior tokens do not carry any indication on them of their function, and it is quite possible that in the future they will be used for a different purpose. I know of only two that specifically indicate their use: IL 70 M ("One Elderly Fare") and TX 810 I ("Senior Citizen"). CA 715 Z,AA have "Good For One Youth Senior Fare" as they serve a dual function, obviously.

Here is a list of all senior citizen tokens I know of, although I may have missed a couple: AZ 840 G; CA 715 Z AA AB (L R S W Y now also used for the same purpose); GA 580 J thru Y (also used for low income people); IL 70 M; KS 450 I J K, 970 L; MD 60 AT AU AX; MA 135 D, 430 A; MI 40 A, 560 P Q R; NY 980 B; OH 440 I J; OR 240 D H; RI 700 K L; TX 810 I; UT 750 P Q R; VT 180 D. Plus the unlisted Huntington, NY, one, which will be listed after we've given up on getting a quantity for N.I.S.

Next time I'll discuss medicaid and welfare tokens, which are even a tougher nut to crack, insofar as collectors getting any is concerned.

BOB SEGER'S

VARIETY FARE

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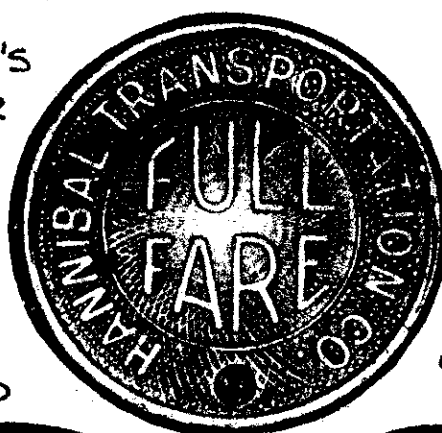
POOR MARK TWAIN'S
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AFTER THE STRIKING OF
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SO THAT WE COULD
STRING THEM ON
A SAFETY PIN OR
FOR SOME TYPE OF
DISPENSER ON THE
VEHICLE?



THANKS TO SYD JOSEPH FOR THE PHOTOS.

Bob S.

= RECORD PRICES AT PHILADELPHIA EXONUMIA SHOW =

The Delaware Valley Vecturist Assn. held its 2nd Annual Token & Medal Show on May 13 and 14 at the Philadelphia Sheraton Hotel. Reports have already come in that the show was highly successful. A number of AVA members had bourse tables there, including Paul Cunningham, Rich Hartzog, David Schenkman, Al Zaika, Gay Lipscomb, and several others. There were a lot of rare transportation tokens available, but the prices were astronomical. A NY 935 D was available at one dealer's table for \$300. The Gallipolis, Ohio, depot for \$200. A NY 445 A for \$140. An unlisted gravel road token was for sale, but I didn't get the price. An unlisted Devitis Buss Line in brass for a mere \$250. A Kans 620 F was sold by a dealer for \$135. Dan DiMichael picked up Ohio 240 C for \$90, which was a steal compared with those other prices.

Some 200 people passed through the bourse room throughout the meeting. Member Bill Lonney boasted of having an old unlisted North Carolina token, which he is still checking out.

But the auction on Saturday night, conducted by AVA member Joe Levine, was the high point, the *pièce de resistance*, so to speak. And prices were astounding. Here are the Prices Realized of the transportation tokens, hot off the press: CA 630 A, \$80; CA 775 C, \$10; 775 D \$23; FL 300 A \$19; Md 60 A, \$320 (that's not a typo; Dave Schenkman bought it); Md 60 Ba (thick), \$70; Md 60 Bb (thin) \$55; Md 60 C, \$32; Md 60 D, \$88; Md 60 E, \$256; Md 60 F, \$270; Md 60 G (different from the one pictured in Atwood), \$360 (!); Md 60 H, \$91; Md 60 I (7 diff. die vars.) \$38; Md 60 O, \$41; Md 60 P, \$150 (!); Md 60 S, \$85 (Dan DiMichael bought it); Md 60 W, \$35; Md 600 A, \$110 (!); 600 B, \$80; 600 C, \$175 (!); NY 630 M, \$80; 630 O, \$155; 630 P, \$75; Tex 50 A, \$21; and the Fuld complete collection of Maryland parking tokens, 114 tokens, \$170.

The Maryland tokens were the collection of George Fuld, and a number of well-heeled Maryland collectors descended on the auction, each determined to buy the whole Baltimore collection. But, as the saying goes, many are called but few are chosen. I was told that some would have gone well over these prices, if necessary! Granted, the oval omnibus tokens of Baltimore are among the most desirable tokens we have.

= MAY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

First, a correction. In the Feb. Fare Box I credited Jack Wilcox with obtaining Cal 760 L H for us. It was really Jim Wilcox of San Francisco. Sorry about that, Jim. Second, at long last I have obtained Alas 300 I which you received last month. I was promised this one at Christmas time in 1976 by a personal phone call from an executive of the firm. Finally Doug Williams of Anchorage said he'd try to get them for us, and he did. So we now have this one thanks to Doug, and we really appreciate his efforts for us. Last, you received Va 730 F last month, another 3-way token, and we just had enough to go around, so none for non-members of N.I.S., I regret to say. The Alaska and Virginia tokens should be in your possession now, providing your N.I.S. balance was sufficient to pay for them.

This month you will get NH 720 C, which is like B but solid. C is the only one the company is ordering, although B is still being accepted and sold. I want to thank Major Herman Elston for the lead on this token. Also this month you will receive Ontario 200 B, which was listed in the Feb. Fare Box. This Canadian token, which at first we had given up on as it was a special use low mintage token, was supplied to us free of charge (apart from a service charge) through the efforts of one of our Canadian members who wishes to remain anonymous. But many, many thanks to both him and the company which finally came through for us.

I've only received a few letters about the Tex 340 tokens (see last Fare Box). If I don't hear from you older NIS members this month, will send these tokens to whose who request them, regardless of seniority.

Effective this month the N.I.S. Service Charge will be raised, but I don't think you will even notice the minute difference, as the raise is not all that great. But we had to change our pricing policy to fit the changing times. A final note: when sending checks, please make them out to "John G. Nicolosi" and not anything else.

= THE RELISTING OF TULSA, OKLAHOMA =
By Ralph Freiberg

Last month we completely relisted the tokens of Tulsa. I had been trying for a number of years to figure out exactly how to do this, and finally came up with the arrangement in the April Fare Box. To make more sense out of the Tulsa tokens I added a couple of numbers from 860 E on. The main thing in listing tokens is to make it so that others will understand. I wanted to do this in the 1970 Catalogue but I was still puzzled about some of the listings.

Since then we have obtained some figures on tokens made by Meyer & Wenthe, and with this information it was helpful in arriving at some of the listings.

I do not have figures on some of the earliest tokens of Tulsa made by Meyer & Wenthe, and in general some of the information in the M&W records prior to 1925 is not accurate. Prior to 1925 their billing procedure was different, with the result that some of the information on the billing statements of that period is vague. But since 1925 the information is much clearer. Also some of the earlier tokens were made by Scoville Manufacturing Company, and I never did have information on amounts struck by them.

On some of the early tokens I have records of quantities made since 1927, but I am not sure if any were also struck before then. So for the present I am not listing numbers struck.

The listings of the former Okla 860 E and F were always puzzling to me, and I am hoping that by adding a number to this group it will be clearer. So instead of checking against 860 E and F in the Catalogue, break these down to 860 E, F, and G, as listed in the April Fare Box. While doing this I decided I might as well get the whole city listed in correct chronological order.

Another difference in the new list is the creation of two separate listings out of the former 860 L. I doubt if there are many who would know what was meant by "large bus" and "small bus." This listing has been split into two listings now. The former token with (large bus) is now 860 L, but I have added a new number for 860 P, which is the one with (small bus) or just plain Type 2.

Strange as it may seem, Tulsa is one city where every different type of bus has been pictured on its tokens. They had the Type #1 bus and it may have been the last token made with this type bus on it. It was made in 1936. Later we learned that of the type #2 bus styles, the first one used was Type 2b, then type 2a, and finally the regular type 2 itself. In previous catalogues we had photos of the type 2b and 2a bus with listings. So in Tulsa we have a type 1 bus made in 1936; then a type 2b bus struck early in 1936; a type 2a bus struck in 1937. Then from 1938 on, we have the regular type 2 bus on various tokens. In 1953 they then started to use the type #3 bus on tokens, and it appeared in Tulsa in 1954.

I hope that by listing these in chronological order it will make the whole city clearer. so that collectors won't have to write me asking what is what. But if in checking these listings they still don't make sense to you please write me because the whole idea is to make them simple and understandable.

I questioned a couple of these listings a couple months ago, and am grateful to those who answered me, as it gave me a guideline on listing a couple of the tokens.

Many tokens were listed prior to 1948 when the A.V.A. was founded and before The Fare Box, so there was no monthly bulletin for collectors to check on what they had. There was an early catalogue, the Kenworthy-Dunn Check List, which appeared in 1931 or 1932, and which probably 95% of present collectors have never seen, and would never have heard of it except for the mention in the Foreword to Atwood. Mr. Dunn turned over the listing of tokens to Roland Atwood, who later turned it over to me. Now and then errors have crept into our listings, and in later editions it will be up to us to correct these.

I could go on and on, and mention tokens that were listed from wrong places and then corrected, and after the correction was made some of them would turn up.

Edmonton, Alberta, has completed a section of its electric streetcar line, and free rides were offered on the opening day.

= 16TH SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH TOKEN CATALOGUE =

GADSDEN, ALA. 370 (Crawford)

FREE CAR WASH WATT LIPSCOMB TIRE SERVICE
2023 RAINBOW DR. GADSDEN, ALA.

A We 39 Sd Wooden Nickel (indian head) .35

TEMPE, ARIZ. 800 (Hawthorne)

FREE CAR WASH 1336 W. 8th ST. TEMPE

A o Pw 28 Sd Good For 25¢ in Trade (black lettering) 2.00
(I visited site 4/76 and could not locate any specimens)

MARINA DEL REY 500 (Null)

DEL REY CAR WASH 4075 LINCOLN BLVD.

MARINA DEL REY

B WM 27 Sd Del Rey Coin Op Car Wash .50

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 140 (Nicolosi)

"STAY IN YOUR CAR" KWIKI (WHIRLAWAY SYMBOL)

AUTOMATIC CAR WASH 230 N. CIRCLE COLORADO SPRINGS

N o We 38 Sd For the Finest in Collision Repairs Free Car
Wash Compliments of Blosser's 590 No. Circle
Drive .50

OCALA, FLA. 620 (Super)

SHELL (INSIDE SHELL LOGO) CAR WASH Ocala, FLORIDA

A Po 43 Sd (blank)(black lettering on obv.) .50

B Pw 43 Sd " " " " " " .50

Py 43 Sd " " " " " " .50

(The reason for different colors is not known)

CICERO, ILL. 165 (Super)

GOOD FOR ONE CAR WASH PERFECTO EXTERNAL CAR WASH

AT ELIAS & SONS 5301 W. CERMAK-CICERO, ILL.

A Wr 51 Sd Perfecto (logo) Cleans Your Car Like Magic .50
(issued 1968)

ANGOLA, IND. 030 (Slawsky)

RALPH FRISINGER DIST. ANGOLA, IND.

A WM 26 Sd (blank) .50

(This is a reasonably common issue and may be a regional CWCST)

TOPEKA, KANS. 940 (Schmal)

GOOD FOR \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF WASH 'N GAS

MOSBY-MACK DOWNTOWN AUTOMATIC CAR WASH 614

VAN BUREN TOPEKA'S FULL SERVICE CAR WASH

B We 51 Sd Wooden Dollar Face \$1.00 Value (facsimile of
Morgan Dollar obverse design) .50

CRYSTLE, MINN. 210 (Hawthorne)

NEVADA & BASS LAKE RD. CRYSTLE, MINN.

A o B 23 Sd Good For One Car Wash Speed Wash 1.50

CINCINNATI, OHIO 165 (Haynes)

SKUROW BROS. MIN-O-MATIC CAR WASH PEARL &

EGGLESTON

B o B 29 Sd Good For 25¢ on Car Wash 2.00

HAROLD V. FORD

43 ARROYO DRIVE

MORAGA, CA 94556

= MAY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

ALASKA

Anchorage 50

F o B 34 Sd AREA TRANSIT INC. 1972 ANCHORAGE, ALASKA
Bus Token 50¢ \$0.50

Fairbanks 300 (Reported by J. Douglas Williams)

FAIRBANKS NORTH STAR BOROUGH (STAR)

I B 23 Sd Public Transit One Fare (star) (* 1976) (Vars.) .50
North Star Borough Transit System began operations on August 2, 1976.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire Highways 720 (Reported by H.L. Elston)

C B 23 Sd (Obverse & Reverse same as 720 A) .20
720 C carries the same wording as 720 A and B, but has no cut-outs.

TEXAS

Bonham 95 (Reported by John Coffee)

BONHAM EL. RY. LT & P. CO. / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / ONE FARE

A o A Oc Sd (blank, but with a single circle on reverse) (23mm) 7.50

WISCONSIN

Sheboygan 790 (Complete and corrected relisting of the city)

SHEBOYGAN RAILROAD ONE FARE

A o WM 21 Sd One Fare (horsecar without the horse) s 2.00

SHEBOYGAN LIGHT, POWER AND RAILWAY CO.

B o WM 21 Sd One Fare (electric streetcar) s 3.50

Sheboygan City Railroad began operation of a horsecar line in 1886. Sheboygan Light, Power & Railway merged the horsecar system with the local lighting plant in 1894 and the first electric cars went into operation on November 27, 1895. After a change of ownership, tokens were placed in use in 1904. The fare was 5¢ or 6 tokens for 25¢.

FRED HENSEL TRANSFER LINE COACH & BAGGAGE

C o A 25 Sd Good For One Ride From Grand Hotel to Depot Sheboygan, Wis. 10.00

D o A 25 Sd " " " " " Hotels to Depot Sheboygan, Wis. 10.00

FOESTE HOTEL CO. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

E o A 35 Sd Good For One Ride From Hotel Foeste to Depot 10.00

F o A 29 Sd " 5.00

Fred Hensel began operating his transfer line in 1907 to the Grand Hotel, and extended service to Hotel Foeste in 1912. Tokens were good only on the return ride to the depot.

WISCONSIN POWER & LIGHT CO.

G o Bz 16 W-sc Good For One Fare 2.00

WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT CO. (BUS)

H o Bz 23 Bar Good For One School Fare (bus) (* 1941) [3,000 struck in 1941] .25

The name of the streetcar system here was changed in August 1910 to Sheboygan Railway & Electric Co. The line was purchased in 1916 and merged into the Eastern Wisconsin Electric Co., which was incorporated in 1917, and its name changed to Wisconsin Power & Light Co. in 1924. At the same time properties in Fond du Lac and Oshkosh were also acquired. As tokens were made for Fond du Lac in 1924 it is also believed that the 790 G were struck at that time. Local streetcar lines in Sheboygan were abandoned November 11, 1935, but some interurban lines remained until 1939. On November 15, 1935, the fare went to 5¢ and so remained until 1948. WP&L sold their bus lines in Sheboygan and Fond du Lac in 1944.

SHEBOYGAN CITY LINES (BUS)

I o B 23 Bar	Good For One School Fare (bus) (* 1945)	\$0.25
J o WM 23 Bar	Good For One Fare (bus) (Rev. A) (* 1948)	.15

790 I: 3,000 struck, March 13, 1945.

790 J: 140,000 struck altogether, in 4 orders dating from 2/48 to 10/48. When lines in Sheboygan and Fond du Lac were purchased in 1944 by a group who also operated other bus lines in Wisconsin, names were changed to Sheboygan City Lines and Fond du Lac City Lines. In 1960 Sheboygan and Fond du Lac bus lines were sold to the same person who then operated them under the names of Sheboygan Bus Lines and Fond du Lac Bus Lines. About 1963, needing some school tokens for Fond du Lac, they used some 790 J for this function. In 1966 fare in Sheboygan went to 15¢ or 8 for \$1, and they took some of the Wis 220 B which they had on hand, and brass-plated, or "brass-sprayed" them. Still needing more tokens, they ordered some tokens in bronze with the old name of Wisconsin Power & Light Co. Although they came in bronze, the obverse and reverse dies are slightly different from Wis 220 B.

WISCONSIN POWER & LIGHT CO.

K o WM 23 W-sc	Good For One Fare (brass-sprayed) (* 2/7/66)	.50
L o Bz 23 W-sc	" (Vars.) (* 1966)	.50

790 K is the Wis 220 B with a brass-spray.

790 L: 5,000 struck 4/26/55, and 5,000 struck 10/10/68.

SHEBOYGAN TRANSIT S

M Bz 23 Sd	Conserve Energy Ride Buses Good For One Fare (* 10/7/75)	.30
N Bz 16 Sd	" "	.20

790 M is an adult token; N is a student token. The City took over this system on September 11, 1972, and it is now called the Sheboygan Parking Utility-Transit Division.

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

First the big Anchorage token. Earlier we sent out a token with 1973 on it, but somehow this 1972 token eluded us. Apparently every year or so there were changes of ownership, which we did not know about. So the firm that issued the 1972 token listed this month has gone out of business and apparently taken the tokens with them. We have no idea where to look for them, so it is not likely that New Issues Service will be able to handle this one. The token is one of those in between metals. We call it brass, but it could be called goldene or gilt brass or even bronze.

We did connect on the Fairbanks token, and N.I.S. will send it out. This company we knew about two years ago, and at that time they said they would send us a quantity of their token. But we never got them until J. Douglas Ferguson got up to Fairbanks and bought a supply for us. This system began operating August 2, 1976. More and more with these city-owned transit systems the only way we'll get a supply is for someone to get there in person and pick up our tokens for us. We are fortunate in having an active member in Alaska.

The New Hampshire Turnpike tokens were first listed 20 years ago. They started out with two tokens, one with A cut out and one with B cut out. There were two different rates and tokens sometimes were used in combination. Over the years a couple collectors reported a solid 23mm token to us, but we figured it was an unpunched solid. John Nicolosi wrote them some time back asking about a solid token, and they just sent him tokens with the "B" punched out. But recently Major Herman Elston bought some and got a roll of 20 solid tokens. Another letter brought back information that they have now discontinued the "A" token and instead of ordering more "B" tokens they were ordering solid tokens, and from now on would only order solid ones. Here is a case

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of a turnpike authority cooperating fully with us. Nicolosi will send this one out.

John Coffee recently picked up the Bonham, Texas, token. This company is listed in my 1913 Poors Directory, so the token probably was used sometime in the first decade of the 20th Century.

Then I have relisted Sheboygan, Wis., with additional data, and I believe all of the listings are self-explanatory. This will be the last city to be relisted for the present, unless someone has any suggestions for another city that is badly in need of revision.

Gay Lipscomb reports a token similar to OH 1000 A to D, but with \$25.00 on it, and he also mentioned he thought there might be a couple with \$5.00 and \$10.00. Then while I was in hospital someone else reported similar tokens with \$5.00 and \$25.00 on them, but I don't know if they have the manufacturer's name on them or not. Some do not like it if I skip a number, so would rather wait till I see if one shows up with \$10.00 before I list any of these, and then I could list all three, the \$5, \$10, and \$25, in the right order. Will discuss this with the Catalogue Committee in July.

In May, 1974, I mentioned a token which could possibly be for the Beaver Turnpike. Thomas Brown, who has one of the tokens, did some research and learned that there was a Beaver Turnpike, which was part of a route going from Pittsburgh to Beaver, Pa., which is now Route 60, then along the Ohio River to South Liverpool, which is now Route 68. The road called Beaver Turnpike was discontinued 30 years ago. If I do list the token I would list it under "Beaver Turnpike 71," and the token would be Pa 71 A, if no one objects. But this is another matter for the Committee this summer.

I've had several replies about an anodized aluminum token for Los Angeles, but I was also told about a wooden nickel that might also have been used. We may be able to get a supply for New Issues Service after the expiration date on the tokens, which is June 30, 1978. I want to see the token before I list it, and so far I have not seen it.

I've been doing some checking and double checking of the Meyer & Wenthe records. Most of the zinc tokens were ordered during the latter part of 1942, and then in the middle of 1943, they started making steel tokens instead. They must have had some trouble making dies because some of the steel tokens were made solid instead of with cut-outs. Such as Clinton, IA 230 J, which should have been listed before 230 H, incidentally. The following year, when reordering, they wanted the steel ones like the former white metal, with slots. I have no intention of relisting these in chronological order, but I'll list dates after each one so collectors will know the actual order in which they were issued. Thus Ia 230 G (* 1942), 230 H (* 1944), 230 J (* 1943). The same thing happened on Okla 125 F (* 9/43) and 125 E (* 4/44). Then on Ohio 125 I we should have (* 1942), 125 L (* 1943), 125 J (* 12/44).

Also about the same time they made some steel tokens for Muscatine, Ia 640 V with slots. But they made the slots so narrow they had to send the tokens out and have them pierced with 2 holes, one in each slot, and this token is Ia 640 X. But instead of "Bar-pc" we should have it "Bar-pc-2 holes" which will be noted in the next edition of Atwood. In other words, 640 V should be marked (narrow & wide slots vars.) The narrow slots were first, and in turn they put the 2 holes, one in each slot. It seems that later in 1944 they went back to the former way of punching out slots and holes. I am just mentioning this in case anyone wondered why there were certain solid tokens. These were made by Meyer & Wenthe, but their competitor also seems to have had trouble. They made some for New Britain, Conn. Conn 290 L was tried with a shellac coating over the steel, and then with a zinc coating. We also noted a zinc coating on Tex 810 E, but to be consistent we should also have marked Ore 700 H as zinc coated. Calif 450 G is another zinc coated token. What I do want to emphasize is that zinc coating was not for any fare increases, but it was just the way M&W's competitor made their tokens. I presume that this competitor was Scoville Mfg. Co., but I have no actual proof. Some day perhaps someone will be able to go through the catalogue and figure out which tokens were made by which manufacturers.

= REMEMBER THE A.V.A. CONVENTION: LOUISVILLE, KY., AUG. 11-12-13 =

HAVE FOUR La 810 G for sale at \$7.50 ea. Also one only of Pa 725 C for \$4; a few more TX 255 R for 25¢ +SAE. Still looking for Okla. trade tokens & military tokens. Have lots of traders. = H.C. Reidling - 8847 Liptonshire - Dallas, TX 75238

FOR SALE AT BEST OFFER, ANY WAY. PLUS POSTAGE: WA 780 U (1962); CO 260 P Q (1963); PA 445 C (1964); NY 630 AR (1965); CA 25 A and 105 A (1966); CA 760 J (1968); TX 255 Q (1970); WA 780 W (1971); MN 540 AJ and AK (1974); CA 450 Q (1975); MO 910 Z (1976); NV 25 A (1977). = Ralph Winant - 500 W. Summit Ave. - Wilmington, DE 19804

TRADE: Mo 820 A, Rev. C,D, and 820 B; car wash tokens AZ 640 C; CA 945 C; OR 260 A; parking token MSPT 3061 A, 3064 C D, 3068 Ab; CA 3835 H; for any metal or plastic car wash token on a 1 for 1 basis. Send SAE with enough postage if quantity tokens traded. Harold V. Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556

TRADE FOR TT of equal value that I can use: ILL 150 X, 320 B, 720 A; Ia 640 Sa. Philip Mandel - 131 S. Harvey St. - Oak Park, IL 60302

FOR SALE (PLUS SUFFICIENT POSTAGE): CA 1000 AG 65¢; GA 60 X Y \$1.25 ea; IL 135 K 30¢, 999 G L M \$2, N \$1; NH 720 B 30¢, C 40¢; (NY 10 P trade); NY 631 R \$1.25; OH 385 C 30¢, 565 A 35¢; Pa 263 B 25¢; Vt 180 D 50¢, 700 C 40¢; Wis 220 M 50¢; NS 100 O 40¢; TRADE: CA 998 F; MA 998 K; NJ 998 E (only 15 ea. of these patterns made); Germany 40 F, 210 H. = J.G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

FOR SALE: NJ 710 C and D at \$1.25 each; NY 80 D \$1.00. Please include SAE. Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08031

I HAVE A SMALL SUPPLY OF NY 810 B to trade, one for one, for any one of the following: NY H K L M, 235 A, 305 A, 380 C, 630 X Y AC, 628 B, 631 B D F, 995 C D E. First come first served. SAE please. Julius C. Berneburg - 28 Chestnut Street - Merrick, NY 11566

WANTED: Iowa 100 A, 110 E G I, 230 K L, 510 B C D E, 590 C; Minn 30 A B C, 70 C, 230 M N, 280 A, 590 A, 980 G. Have a few trades, but prefer to buy. Will answer promptly Joe Bidwell - 115 Craig Way - Minneapolis, MN 55432

TRADE: Post Cards (street scene with trolley) of Quincy, IL; Cincinnati, OH; also incline plane of Johnstown, PA; plus TT's Md 60 U; MN 760 I; Miss 900 Da; OH 165 M N; Pa 150 B; TN 600 E; TX 65 G, 445 I, 590 A; WA 5 A; WI 170 D; trade or merchant tokens from AR,LA,MS & TX. = T.H. Robinson - Box 8405 - Pine Bluff, AR 71611

OUR BACK ISSUES OF THE FARE BOX are not complete. May I hear from anyone with back issues for sale, swap, trade or copying? = F.B. Shea, Librarian

Missouri Numismatic Society - P.O. Box 2829 - St. Louis, MO 63111

TOKEN AUCTION: To receive a copy of our next auction, available in August, please send name & address & want-list to Gary Pipher, c/o TMC - P.O. Box 14 - Johnson City, NY 13790

IS 13 YOUR LUCKY NUMBER? If not it could be now. For the next 30 days I am offering the following TT's at 13¢ each + postage. Limit: only 3 of each to a member. Ala 560 Y; Fla 130 D; Ia 600 E; Mich 680 Q; NY 230 F H, 785 A B; Ohio 125 O, 450 F, 860 E F G; Pa 15 G K, 340 E, 765 AB, 850 C; WVa 140 A B, 590 A B; P.R. 640 D. Roice V. Rider - 1523 Bailey St. - Lansing, MI 48910

WANTED TO BUY: common TT's. 10¢ each in lots of ten each + postage. Price & describe. = Leo Cole - 2100 Wolfe Lane - Fort Smith, AR 72901

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LAST CALL: 25 left my 1147 A personal. Trade for one of yours +SAE or any common Cal. TT. = Sol Halpern - 1032 N. Screenland Dr. - Burbank, CA 91505

THE NEW TOKEN is not available yet from the Baltimore Streetcar Museum. I was there on April 23. = G.L. Goeller Jr. - 2417 Harwood Road - Baltimore, MD 21234

WANT TO EXCHANGE TT's. Have modest trading list. Send yours for mine. John Ciecka - 3456 Primrose Road - Philadelphia, PA 19114

I HAVE LOTS OF TT's to trade for tune tokens, rectangular (not oval) merchant tokens, encased coins from Colorado, cardboard merchant tokens. Also like unusual mavericks. Write first. = Lee Nott - Box 3130 - Fairview Hgts, IL 62208

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FOR SALE: Calif 997 H and I, and Fantasy Calif. #1 [page 226, 1970 Supplement] at 25¢ each + SAE (24¢ if all 3 ordered). These tokens were donated by Mr. Tomberlin and all proceeds go to the A.V.A. Postage Fund. (if postage rate is hiked 15¢ & 28¢) J.M. Coffee, Jr. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

LIST OF TRANSP. TOKENS FOR SALE at catalogue + 10¢ + postage, or trade at cat. value. Rosedale Passenger Lines paper ticket free with each order. Send SAE. DESPERATELY NEED Md., D.C., Del., Pa., Va. & W.Va. TT's. What can you offer? Warren E. Paynter - 708 Camberley Circle - Towson, MD 21204

NEED ADVICE. Where can I purchase some 2x2 cardboard holders with OVAL CUT-OUT for use with elongated personal tokens? Bill Carr - 2648 Pelton Ave. - Akron, OH 44314

ADD TO APRIL FARE BOX: Ind 290 D; NY 105 D, 360 C, 630 AS; OK 590 C; Ore 700 G, 800 D; Pa 263 A B; Va 3660 B; WVa 640 A; MSPT 3060 A, 3070 B. Still looking for personals and parking for my collection. My ad in Feb. on dog tags still good. Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

PLAN ON IT! The Cunningham Hospitality Suite will be open August 10 and 11. Bring your goodies! The "bookstore" will be open also. Paul A. Cunningham - Box 1 - Tecumseh, MI 49286

SOME MORE 'NOT SO COMMON' TT's for sale: IN 960 A \$5.50; IA 300 D \$3.50; MO 140 A \$12.50; NY 628 C \$3.50, 629 L \$3.50, 630 U \$3; PA 495 J \$3.50; VA 660 G \$3.50. Include SAE and if insurance is desired add 40¢. Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

TO THE FIRST 20 COLLECTORS who send me 75¢ +SAE I will send one Ohio 515 D. Sam Ruggeri - P.O. Box 145 - Canton, OH 44701

WANTED: MO & MOUNTAIN STATES TOKENS. Have one IL 130 D for trade or high bid. Paul Sosenko - 205 North 18th - St. Louis, MO 63103

BID SALE: MICH 605 B and I. No bid under \$21 each accepted. F.G. Cook - 3655 Old Shell Road, Apt. 311 - Mobile, AL 36608

FOR SALE, \$1 each +SAE: Ariz 840 G; Tex 50 D; 400 A(a). For 50¢ +SAE: Haw 240 D; Ia 600 E; NY 630 AO; Okla 320 B; Tex 220 A, 255 B H, 445 K, 810 C F I, or trade for Masonic pennies (any state) at \$3 each. Leo J. Warren - 25303 Ima Ruth Parkway - San Antonio, TX 78257

AVA 1968 Convention tour token, Cal 760 J, only \$3 postpaid. Still buying collections & accumulations of tokens & medals. Bill Williges - P.O. Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

NEEDED DESPERATELY: Calif 575 D. Will buy, or trade for my Cal 575 F or Col 860 C or both. = Erle C. Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

= ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE JUNE 12 =

Advertisements in THE FARE BOX are free to A.V.A. members, up to 6 lines in every issue. Simply write your ad on a postcard, or a separate sheet of paper (and not on the same sheet with a letter, please!) and mail it to the Editor. It will go into the next issue. Please be sure to type/write, or write in legible block letters. I constantly have to guess at some of the handwriting I get. Also read over the ad after you write it. Often numbers are left out, or are incorrect. And remember, no tokens catalogued under 25¢, or which are currently in use, may be auctioned.

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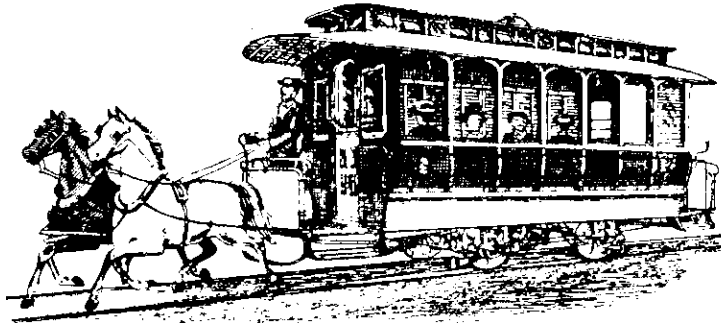
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May 31. This issue goes out just two weeks after the May issue, and the July issue will go out in three more weeks, probably being mailed from Boston on June 25. Anything that arrives too late for this issue will go into the July issue, and the closing date for that issue will be June 19. The August issue will be mailed about August 1 from Tacoma, and then there is a long pause until the September issue, which won't go out until about September 25, from Boston again.

George Hosek found a good one this month, Iowa 700 A, which I believe is only the second one known. Speaking of new finds, Roger Bolz called the other night to say he had picked up Nebr 540 K, the Standard Street Railway celluloid which, I believe, would be the 4th one known. This one is a duplicate for Roger! On a similar subject, Paul Targonsky reports the high bid for Va 500 A, which he recently offered for auction, was \$50, which he reduced to \$30.25.

Irwin Reuben (211 Stonemill Road - Dayton, OH 45409) writes that he is trying to organize a vecturist club in the Cincinnati-Dayton area. He would like collectors in that area to write him as soon as possible, and hopes to hold a preliminary meeting at the AVA Convention at Louisville in August. Irwin also sends a clipping reporting that the Pittsburgh-Weirton Bus Co. will go out of business June 30, terminating service in Weirton, Steubenville, and Wellsburg. They are still using WVa 830 D, but it will, of course, become obsolete June 30. The 1970 Atwood Catalogue lists that token as obsolete. Obviously we were premature.

Allan Williams writes about Ill 150 R, which we believe is a tool check and not a transportation token. "I asked the Illinois Central Gulf RR Director of Corporate Relations about it," he writes. "He understood that it was a transportation item used as an actual pass for the huge labor force used during the first fifty years of the Illinois Central RR as there was considerable construction." So the mystery deepens, but I still have my doubts, and quite a few of them, in any case, have been showing up and it certainly is not any longer rare, whatever it is.

George Cuhaj writes that NY 630 AP will go out of use temporarily now that the racing season is over, but that NY 235 B and C will go back into use on May 27.

Finally, Bill Carr wrote directly to the police dept. in Gillette, WY, and got two free parking tokens promptly, with a delightfully friendly letter!



= THE A.V.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION AT LOUISVILLE =

Ride a genuine river ferry! Enjoy a sumptuous T-Bone steak banquet! Buy those needed pieces at the annual auction! Go dancing on a moonlight cruise with your best girl! Where? In Louisville!!

Fellow AVA'ers, this year's convention looks awfully exciting and we want you all to attend. On August 11, 12, and 13, we shall gather at the Galt House, a beautiful new hotel right on the Ohio River in Louisville, Kentucky.

Friday we shall swap and yak, with our great banquet being held in the evening. After Saturday's business meeting is completed, our outstanding annual auction will take place. The evening is free for you to take the relaxing evening dance cruise aboard the "Belle of Louisville" (optional) or to enjoy dinner at one of Louisville's many fine restaurants (or both, if you hurry).

Sunday, bright and early (ugh!) we start for Warsaw, 75 miles up river, to ride the Warsaw Ferry, which although closing to the public June 15 (because of a new bridge) will be run just for us that morning. The token being minted for the occasion is a beauty, a throwback to the bygone days of ferry tokens.

Don't miss this opportunity to relive a little of life and transportation in the Old South. Send your \$20.00 Convention Fee to Joel J. Reznick - 120 South La-Salle Street - Chicago, IL 60603. Please make checks payable to A.V.A. or American Vecturist Association. See y'all there!!

PS: Don't forget to send in your hotel reservations, please!

= MARCH MEETING IN THE VALLEY =

By Roy D. Nulph

Great Salt Lake, that is, and U-L-A-T-C-O.

Hosted by Roy and Lorelee Nulph, (finally) the ULATCO held their regular March 1978 meeting on the 9th at 7:30 pm in their new home, 7529 West Adams Road, Magna, UT. Present were host & hostess, Bob Harris, Harry Campbell, Phil Lavorgna, Dave Freed, Bruce Kaliser, Jim Housely, Richard & Elaine Smith. Not too much trading, but lots of tales swapped. Nulph showed his collections of railroad switch keys and locks, streetcar items, tokens, coins, scout items and leather tools. He has one of the biggest collections in the U.S.A. of leather stamping tools, 3854 different ones. His latest switch key is from Bamberger R.R. (electric interurban between SLC and Ogden). He also displayed 3 new issue foreign tokens (reported to Smith) and one new U.S.A. token (reported to Freiberg), all four unlisted.

During refreshments the 1978 AVA convention in Louisville was discussed and at least two will attend. It was decided to cancel the May 1978 meeting, so our next get-together will be July 13 in the Carriage House at famed Lagoon Resort in Farmington, UT. Hosted and owned by member Dave Freed. This will be a family outing with everyone in the area invited to attend. We welcome all.

= AND IN THE DELAWARE VALLEY =

The Delaware Valley Vecturist Assn. met Sunday, May 7 at Joe's office with 16 attending, one of our best turnouts yet, with Pernicano, DiMichael, Zaika, Bergey, Donahue, Short, Schopp, Goeller, Peters, Lonney, DeGregorio, Hansen, Ciecka, Kerr, Paul, and visitor Jerry Coyne. Quite a number of tokens found new homes.

We had a short show committee meeting, Zaika, DiMichael, Pernicano and Paul, to check out the final details for our Tokens and Medals Show the following weekend.

Our next meeting will be again on a Sunday, June 23, 1978, about 1 pm in Joe Pernicano's office, 1260 Virginia Drive at the Girard Bank sign in Fort Washington Industrial Park, Pa. All visitors are welcome, AVA members or not. Just come over and see.

- Len Paul

= TWO EARLY RAILROAD TOKENS DISCOVERED =

One of our more interesting and intriguing tokens is a round fibre item, listed as Pa 785 A. The token is unique. There is only one of them known to exist, to the best of my knowledge, and it is owned by Harold Ford. It is pictured on Page 162 of the 1977 SUPPLEMENT to Atwood's Catalogue, at the bottom of the page. I recall some years back that Dan DiMichael always insisted our description of the token was not correct, that Pottsville and Douglassville were too far apart. But the photo answers that. Obviously this is not a streetcar token. It is an early type of railroad ticket which was taken up and resold, in the typical token fashion.

Comes now, to my astonishment, a letter from veteran AVA member Mort Dawson, with pictures of two different tokens of the same type. In his letter Mort writes: "They are heavy tag board, about the thickness of the old milk bottle caps. They are white with black letters. The size is from the last outside line. The white spots that appear on "One Seat Car No. 1" of the Manayunk token is fancy printing, not faint copy."

Mort obtained the tokens attached to an old scrapbook sheet with the typewritten note between them: "The earliest type of railroad tickets. These were sold, taken up and resold until it became apparent that somebody besides the company was making money." This was always my own assumption about Pa 785 A. Now we have two more varieties of this fascinating type of early ticket, or token. No doubt more varieties will show up as time goes by, and now that someone with an ancient railroad guide can trace which line issued them.

The two tokens are pictured below. The reverses of both are blank.



= SECOND ANNUAL DVVA TOKEN & MEDAL SHOW AT PHILADELPHIA =

This show, held May 13-14 at the Sheraton Hotel was an unqualified success. In spite of its being Mothers' Day and rainy on Sunday, over 250 showed up on both days, even two from California and one from Hawaii! All the dealers were very happy with the resulting good business, with the visiting public and between themselves.

Among participating dealers were AVA members Al Zaika, Paul Cunningham, Gary Pipher, Dave Schenkman, Joe Levine, Rich Hartzog, Dick Grinolds, Herm Aqua, Herb Weiss, Gay Lipscomb, Jim Hall, and Steve Tanenbaum. The auction Saturday night conducted by Joe Levine brought fantastic prices. Some of these were listed in last month's Fare Box.

Our registration desk was ably manned (?) by Betty Zaika and Henry De Gregorio.

Al Zaika did a terrific job getting the show together and taking care of the myriad details involved. The show was a huge success mainly due to his efforts. Many thanks, Al, for a great job well done.

- Len Paul

LOUISVILLE CONVENTION AUCTION
August 11-12-13

Submit all mail bids to Jack Smith Box 26423 Lawrence, In. 46226

Bid by lot number and catalogue number.

Use 8½ x 11 inch letter sheet. (Please type or print)

The floor bids will be started at 10% over the second highest mail bid.

Successful mail bidders will be notified and all funds must be received before shipment is made. Postage and insurance will be added.

Joel Reznick will handle the mailing of funds and tokens.

<u>Lot</u>	<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Min.</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Min.</u>	<u>Lot</u>	<u>Cat.</u>	<u>Min.</u>
1	Denmark 5 I		28	CA 998 F	5.00	64	IL 530 C	
	thru 5 S	10.00	29	CO 140 C		65	IL 530 E	
2	England		30	CO 140 I		66	IL 530 E	
	3 AB	1.00	31	CO 140 J	1.25		(Unplated)	
3	240 PD		32	CO 260 G		67	IL 530 E	
4	240 PE		33	CO 260 L		68	IL 530 F	
5	240 PG		34	CO 420 A		69	IL 785 A	
6	Mexico		35	CO 540 D		70	IL 855 A	
	360 A		36	CO 600 A	3.00	71	IL 1000 A	
			37	CO 600 A	3.00	72	IL 1000 B	
			38	CO 600 A		73	IL 1000 C	
			39	CO 620 A		74	IN 90 A	
			40	CO 860 D		75	IN 290 D	
7	CT 3175 A		41	CT 30 A		76	IN 290 D	
8	CT 3175 C		42	CT 210 A		77	IN 460 E	
9	CT 3250 A		43	CT 235 A	100.00	78	IN 460 X	
10	CT 3385 A		44	CT 235 B		79	IN 460 Z	
11	IN 3660 A		45	CT 290 G		80	IN 460 AB	
12	RI 3880 A		46	CT 290 O		81	IN 460 AB	
			47	CT 290 P		82	IN 500 A	
			48	CT 320 A		83	IN 500 A	
			49	CT 345 A		84	IN 890 D	
13	AL 120 J		50	FL 380 D		85	IN 930 G	1.50
14	AK 50 C	3.00	51	FL 540 A	1.00	86	IN 960 A	
15	AK 190 A	5.00	52	FL 860 A		87	IN 960 B	
16	AK 190 B	5.00	53	GA 630 A		88	IA 30 D	
17	CA 25 A		54	ID 640 A		89	IA 300 I	
18	CA 435 B		55	IL 100 A	15.00	90	IA 390 A	10.00
19	CA 435 B		56	IL 130 B		91	IA 390 A	10.00
20	CA 450 Q		57	IL 135 K		92	IA 390 A	10.00
21	CA 715 V		58	IL 150 AA		93	IA 390 A	10.00
22	CA 760 E		59	IL 150 AE		94	IA 390 A	10.00
23	CA 760 H		60	IL 495 G		95	IA 390 A	10.00
24	CA 760 I		61	IL 530 A		96	IA 390 A	10.00
25	CA 760 I		62	IL 530 B		97	IA 390 A	10.00
26	CA 760 J		63	IL 530 C		98	IA 390 A	10.00
27	CA 760 J							

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99 IA 390 A	10.00	153 MI 395 Bc-no c/s		205 NE 700 AA	
100 IA 390 A	10.00	154 MI 470 B		206 NE 800 A	
101 IA 390 A	10.00	155 MI 530 H		207 NV 100 B	2.00
102 IA 390 A	10.00	156 MI 775 B		208 NV 100 B	2.00
103 IA 390 A	10.00	157 MI 845 J		209 NH 100 A	
104 IA 390 A	10.00	158 MI 845 T		210 NH 520 A	
105 IA 390 A	10.00	159 MI 845 W		211 NH 520 A	
106 IA 390 A	10.00	160 MN 50 O	1.00	212 NH 520 A	
107 IA 390 A	10.00	(small star)		213 NH 520 A	
108 IA 390 A	10.00	161 MN 50 O	1.00	(Unpunched)	
109 IA 390 B	10.00	(large star)		214 NH 615 A	
110 IA 390 B	10.00	162 MN 50 P	1.00	215 NH 640 I	
111 IA 390 B	10.00	163 MN 50 Q	1.00	216 NH 640 J	
112 IA 390 B	10.00	164 MN 70 C	1.00	217 NH 640 J	
113 IA 390 B	10.00	165 MN 80 A		218 NH 640 K	
114 IA 390 B	10.00	166 MN 280 A		219 NH 700 A	
115 IA 390 B	10.00	167 MN 520 A	1.00	220 NJ 20 D	
116 IA 390 B	10.00	168 MN 520 A	1.00	221 NJ 250 A	
117 IA 390 B	10.00	169 MN 540 AA	1.00	222 NJ 885 A	
118 IA 390 B	10.00	170 MN 540 AE	1.25	223 NJ 997 A	
119 IA 390 B	10.00	171 MN 540 AE		224 NJ 997 B	
120 IA 390 B	10.00	172 MN 540 AG	5.00	225 NJ 997 C	
121 IA 390 B	10.00	173 MN 540 AJ		226 NJ 997 D	
122 IA 390 B	10.00	174 MN 540 AK		227 NJ 997 G	3.00
123 IA 390 B	10.00	175 MN 590 A	1.00	228 NJ 997 G	
124 IA 390 B	10.00	176 MN 600 B	3.00	229 NJ 998 E	6.00
125 IA 390 B	10.00	177 MN 730 C	10.00	230 NM 760 A	
126 IA 390 B	10.00	178 MN 730 C	10.00	231 NY 25 C	
127 IA 390 B	10.00	179 MN 730 D	5.00	232 NY 105 B	
128 IA 390 B	10.00	180 MN 730 D	5.00	233 NY 230 I	
129 IA 390 C	75.00	181 MN 730 E	1.25	234 NY 235 B	2.25
130 KS 450 C		182 MN 730 E	1.25	235 NY 410 B	
131 KS 520 A		183 MN 730 J	1.00	236 NY 505 A	
132 KS 820 H		184 MN 760 G	1.00	237 NY 630 B	
133 KS 940 N		185 MN 760 H	1.50	238 NY 630 T	
134 KS 980 A		186 MN 760 H		239 NY 630 U	
135 KS 980 B		187 MN 760 I	5.00	240 NY 630 ABa(43)	
136 KY 10 K		188 MN 790 A	7.50	241 NY 630 AQ	
137 KY 10 K		189 MN 820 E	1.00	242 NY 630 AQ	
138 KY 10 K		190 MN 820 F	1.00	243 NY 631 I	
139 KY 45 C	2.25	191 MN 985 A	1.00	244 NY 631 J	
140 MD 550 C		192 MO 230 A		245 NY 631 S	
141 MA 115 AC		193 MO 370 D		246 NY 631 S	
142 MA 115 AD		194 MO 430 C		247 NY 631 S	
143 MA 115 AG	5.00	195 MO 440 B		248 NY 631 S	
144 MA 550 A		196 MO 440 J		249 NY 631 V	
145 MA 660 A		197 MO 440 J		250 NY 631 W	
146 MA 998 K	6.00	198 MO 440 P		251 NY 695 A	
147 MI 315 B		199 MO 910 Ha		252 NY 715 A	
148 MI 315 C		200 MO 910 O		253 NY 785 C	1.50
149 MI 375 A		201 MO 910 Z		254 NY 785 D	3.00
150 MI 375 B		202 NE 420 Aa		255 NC 980 H	
151 MI 375 D		203 NE 540 N		256 NC 980 H	
152 MI 395 Bc-2		204 NE 540 P		257 NC 980 H	

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258 NC 980 I		311 PA 605 G		364 WV 200 A	
259 NC 980 I		312 PA 750 W		365 WV 200 B	
260 ND 60 B		313 PA 750 W		366 WV 200 F	
261 ND 960 A		314 PA 750 W		367 WV 200 F	
262 OH 125 B		315 PA 750 W		368 WV 590 A	
263 OH 125 C		316 PA 750 AB		369 WV 590 A	
264 OH 165 Z		317 PA 775 A		370 WV 590 B	
265 OH 165 AI	1.00	318 PA 775 B		371 WV 590 B	
266 OH 175 Z		319 PA 870 A		372 WV 640 A	
267 OH 175 AA		320 PA 930 A		373 WI 220 E	
268 OH 175 AA		321 PA 930 B		374 WI 430 F	
269 OH 230 M		322 PA 950 H		375 WI 440 E	
270 OH 435 A		323 PA 950 I		376 WI 500 B	
271 OH 435 B		324 PA 950 J		377 WI 510 C	
272 OH 435 B		325 PA 985 D		(Bent)	
273 OH 435 C		326 PA 985 E		378 WI 920 A	
274 OH 435 D		327 RI 520 D		379 DC 500 G	
275 OH 440 C		328 RI 520 E		380 DC 500 AB	
276 OH 475 D		329 RI 521 E		381 DC 500 AB	
277 OH 750 A		330 RI 521 E		382 DC 500 AI	1.50
278 OH 860 H		331 RI 521 E		383 DC 500 AJ	1.25
279 OH 860 H		332 RI 521 E		384 DC 997 B	3.00
280 OH 860 H		333 RI 521 E		385 MS 7 E	
281 OH 860 R		334 RI 700 F		386 MS 7 F	
282 OH 995 C		335 RI 700 F		387 MS 7 H	
283 OK 610 A		336 RI 700 F		388 MS 17 B	
284 OK 610 B		337 SD 680 A		389 MS 17 B	
285 OR 100 B		338 SD 680 A		390 MS 23 A	
286 OR 160 K		339 SD 680 B		391 MS 23 B	
287 OR 420 A		340 UT 125 A		392 MS 23 C	
288 OR 500 A		341 UT 125 A		393 MS 27 A	
289 OR 700 I		342 UT 400 C		394 MS 28 B	
290 OR 970 A		343 UT 400 C		395 MS 29 A	
291 PA 10 B		344 UT 650 B		396 ARMT 100 A	
292 PA 10 B		345 VT 150 B		397 ARMT 101 C	3.00
293 PA 15 F		346 VT 150 F		398 ARMT 101 D	
294 PA 15 F	3.00	347 VT 150 G		399 ARMT 101 D	
295 PA 25 A		348 VT 180 A		400 ARMT 101 G	3.50
296 PA 25 D		349 VT 520 A		401 T.T. H	100.00
297 PA 195 D		350 VT 595 A		402 T.T. Z	3.00
298 PA 295 A		351 VT 595 B		403 PR 640 A	
299 PA 320 A	4.00	352 VA 20 L		404 PR 640 A	
300 PA 340 E		353 VA 20 M		405 PR 640 D	
301 PA 340 E		354 VA 20 O		406 PR 640 D	
302 PA 490 A		355 VA 20 O		407 PR 640 D	
303 PA 495 G		356 VA 620 B		408 PI 700 H	
304 PA 495 H		357 WA 340 C		409 PI 700 I	1.00
305 PA 495 H		358 WA 780 W		410 Canada	
306 PA 495 I		359 WA 840 D		Que. 970 A	
307 PA 495 J		360 WA 840 D			
308 PA 515 B		361 WA 840 E			
309 PA 555 A		362 WA 840 E			
310 PA 605 G		363 WA 990 B			

= JUNE SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

INDIANA

La Porte 530 (Reported by W.G. Garrison)
(OBSERVE SAME AS 530 D)
E o Pg 23 Sd (blank) (* 12/76) \$0.25

NEW YORK

Huntington 395 (Reported by John Coffee)
SUFFOLK COUNTY REDUCED FARE
B B 24 Sd (blank) (* 1978) [senior citizen token] .25

Rochester 780 (Reported by Douglas Borden)
GOOD FOR ONE BASE FARE RTS (BUS) BUS (LOGO)
K Pe 29 Sd County of Monroe Social Services (county seal) (gold ltrng) .50
L Pb 29 Sd (Bus with "School" on Sign) (green lettering) .50

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES (8Kb and 19 AI Reported by Hank Reidling)Group 8

K Bz 23 Bar Good For One Half Fare $\frac{1}{2}$
a. (Diamonds)
b. (No Diamonds)

Group 19

AI WM 23 D Good For One Half Fare

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

This month, rather than saying that I have Notes, I am going to say that it is the month for listing expectations. For instance, we are listing the Huntington, NY, token with the expectation that New Issues Service will get a supply. We had almost given up on getting these, but we have just had word that, upon receipt of our check, they will send us a supply! I don't have the date when this token went into use, but I assume it was put into use the early part of this year. One of the conditions for obtaining grants from the U.S. Government is that the bus system have a reduced rate for seniors and the handicapped. So this is why they have this token in Huntington, which is used mainly on buses of Huntington Area Rapid Transit (HART). The tokens are sold at various banks in packs of 20 for \$2 to senior citizens who can show identification. Whoever ordered them had the sense to have them slightly larger than New York subway tokens. The Huntington tokens are 23.54mm, just over 23mm, so we list them at 24mm. Regular fare in Huntington is 25¢, hence our 25¢ listing.

In La Porte, IN, they tried an experiment of ordering 1,000 green tokens in December, 1976. The response was not too good so they ordered another supply of yellow tokens, which are larger. Mr. Garrison, after much phoning, was finally able to get a small supply of the green ones. So there will only be enough to supply the first 100 members of New Issues Service, i.e. the Regular Members. We do not expect to get any more of these. The green token is 23mm, while the yellow one is larger.

We are also listing the two Rochester tokens which were mentioned on Page 18 of the February 1978 issue. Several years back when we listed NY 780 I, the RTS on that token was for Rochester Transit System. Late in 1970 the name was changed to Regional Transit Service, again with the same initials RTS. In May 1971 they put a regular adult token into use with RTS on it. In 1975 the Rochester system was taken over by Rochester-Genesee Regional Transportation Authority, so now RTS is a subsidiary of that Authority. We do not have definite information on just when 780 K and L went into use. There is also a question about which side of the tokens is the obverse and which is the reverse.

On the Manufacturers' Samples, we did have Group 8 Ka listed, but I am relisting it to show there is also an 8 Kb.

Last month we mentioned one of our expectations was a couple of giveaway tokens of Los Angeles. We do expect to get a supply after July 1, so these will be listed later on, and in the meanwhile please don't pester the L.A. system or we might lose out entirely.

Another of our expectations was another school pass from Illinois. We assume we'll get it after July 1, and if we do we'll list it later this summer. We also know of a couple other tokens that our members are working on and trying to get in quantity for us, and if so they will be listed in August or September, but N.I.S. could send them out in July.

Of course there will also be the AVA Convention token which will be sent out by N.I.S. in August and which will be listed in September. This is one we definitely will have, of course.

In last month's Fare Box I mentioned those Ohio 1000 F and G tokens which were listed in the July 1977 Fare Box, and I mentioned that maybe I should have skipped a number in case one with \$10.00 on it should show up. Anyway, now that a number has not been skipped for it, one does show up in an auction by Hank Spangenberg as Lot #32. He calls the token 1½ inches, which should be 39mm. The \$5 token was listed as 38mm, and I wonder if that's correct, as there should be more than 1mm size difference.

In that same auction by Spangenberg there is a V & O Turnpike token, Unidentified #22, a lead 25mm token. The auction questions if the Atwood listing is correct. John Coffee owns the original token but it's in the bank so he has no way, at the moment, to double check it. I've been trying to figure out where a Virginia & Ohio Turnpike actually ran. It might have been before West Virginia became a state and was part of Virginia. Possibly the tokens could be listed from Ohio, Virginia, or West Virginia. It would have had to pass thru West Virginia to get from Ohio to Virginia.

I also have a photo of a token similar to Kans 620 C but with no mention of the metal or size, or who owns it. The new token reads

RINK LIVERY FREELAND BROS. MARION, KAS.

Kellett Bros. Hack and Baggage Marion, Kas.

On page 226 of Atwood there is a photo of Kans 620 C and it clearly shows that on the token pictured the word for Kansas is spelled KANS., and the token is different in other ways. When we do have a photo of a token in Atwood, it seems strange that someone would write and ask us if that token is listed correctly! All you have to do is check the photo in the book. But on this new one I'd like to know the size and the metal, and Hal Ford would like to know who owns it for the census. The new token will be Kans 620 I when I get the information.

We also have a report of a token from the Virgin Islands reported by Philip Mandel. I want to hold up this listing because we have no information about it. I know of someone who will shortly be returning from the Virgin Islands, and who may go back there again in September. Possibly he may get a supply of the tokens for us. If anyone else knows somebody in Fredericksted, St. Croix, V.I., please let me know.

= JUNE NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

Another lean month, but I do have one token on hand, IN 530 E, but I regret that only 100 regulars will receive it. Again thanks to Bill Garrison for making this one available to us and for his untiring efforts in our behalf.

I do have a check out to Huntington, NY, and expect to get their senior token, and if received in time it will go to all NIS members along with any others that may show up in the meantime. If not then a sending will be made late in June.

Any AVA member, NIS or not, may get Ontario 200 B from me for only a dime +SAE.

Some of you are still in debit in your account and we have the \$2.50 Convention token coming, among others. If you have less than \$3 in your account please send a check right away. This month we welcome Allen Kent to Associate Status, and if some debit accounts aren't brought up, there will be a lot more new names appearing here.

-June 1978-

FOR SALE (plus sufficient postage): CA 1000 AG65¢; GA 60 X Y \$1.25 ea; IL 135 K 30¢, 999 G L M \$2 ea, N \$1; NH 720 B 30¢, C 40¢; NY 631 R \$1.25; OH 385 C 30¢, 565 A 35¢; Pa 263 A 25¢; VT 180 D 50¢, 700 C 40¢; WI 220 M 50¢; N.S. 100 O 40¢. TRADE for parking, car wash, tel. tokens: CA 9998 F; MA 998 K; NJ 9998 E, list trades with first letter; also trade for foreigners Germany 40 F, 210 H.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

HAVE THE FOLLOWING FOR TRADE: 10 ride ticket, City Clipper Bus Service, Hastings, NE; all day adult pass, Boulder Bus, Boulder, CO; one patriotic ride ticket, DART. Also have a few TT's for trade at cat. = W.A. Coleman - Box 723 - Annapolis, MD 21404

WILL GIVE MULTIPLES my dupes for Missouri and mountain states, all reasonable trades considered. = Paul Sosenko - 205 N. 18 - St. Louis, MO 63103

Feb-Apr-May Fare Box still good. Trade Germany 740 B or Ontario 200 B 200 A for Germany 740 E. Trade SC 3100 C for any parking token except MSPT 3060 A-B and SAE.

Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

HEY YOU P.T. COLLECTORS! Ya got CT 3305 E?? A SAE with a \$25 check will get you mine.

Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

WANTED TO BUY: Arkansas TT's, also dog tags from Ark. Describe & price.

Leo Cole - 2100 Wolfe Lane - Fort Smith, AR 72901

HAVE BLUE GLASS INSULATORS from Bamberger Electric R.R. (interurban from SLC to Ogden) era 1900 to 1950's. Also tie date nails from Salt Lake, Garfield & Western R.R. Will trade for TT's I need from western U.S.A. - send list of traders and SAE.

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Lee Schumacher - 10609 Eastern - Kansas City, MO 64134

HAVE TURKEY 400 A. Need Latvia 400 A. Will trade. WANTED TO BUY: Germany 740 C & E.

Leonard H. Paul - P.O. Box 5 - Folsom, PA 19033

AFTER 4 MONTHS OF WRITING LETTERS and 25 long-distance phone calls I obtained a small quantity of Ga 630 D (lists at \$1.00 in 1977 Suppl.). Will sell at \$3.00. Also for sale at 3x cat: Tenn 20 A B C D E, 400 B thru G, 540 A B C; and Mich 560 P Q R. Will trade any of above for Kans 495 A or B.

Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

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FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER: Tex 55 C. All AVA members invited to the Michigan Token & Medal Society Summer Bourse and Picnic at my farm, Sunday, July 30.

Marie A. Johnson - Route 2 - Clinton, MI 49236

USING THIS MONTH' AD to remind BATS members that Jim Wilcox has been "intown" since April 5, 1972. = C.J. Wilcox - 936 Mission St. #218 - San Francisco, CA 94103

WILL TRADE OR SELL PARKING TOKENS Ariz 3780 A for any PT I need or \$1.50 +SAE. They are like new. = Gordon Wold - Route 1, Box 189 - Princeton, MN 55371

FOR SALE, tokens used for either parking or transpo-tation. Some have been listed in Atwood but some have not, hence I shall use Feisel PT Cat: CA 3845 A B; PA 3545 A, 75¢ ea. Strictly parking: KS 3490 D; NJ 3840 A; NY 3240 A, 3315 A, 3435 Bb; OH 3335 Ca; PA 3305 A, 3358 Ab, 3360 Ba, 3437 Aa, 3635 A, 3987 A C; MSPT 3060 Ab, 35¢ each. PA 3015 D, 3510 A; MSPT 3061 A, 3064 C D, 3068 Ab, 50¢ ea. Send SAE with suff. post.

Harold V. Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556

WILL BUY OHIO 440 B, maroon color; name your price within reason of course. Also have some extra CO 860 C at \$4.50 ea; and CA 575 F at \$4 per, or trade for equal.

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= THIRTY YEARS AGO IN THE FARE BOX =

The June, 1948, issue reports the death of veteran vecturist Bernard Morganthau at age 80. For years Mr. Morganthau ran a column called "The Story Behind the Token" in the old Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine.

Also announced on the front page was the "Northeastern Swap-Vention," which was the first meeting of a small group of vecturists which would eventuate, a few months later, in the creation of the American Vecturist Association. The meeting was to be held July 10 and 11 in the New York office of Max M. Schwartz. Mr. Schwartz, who is alive and well and living in Miami, is our Founding Father.

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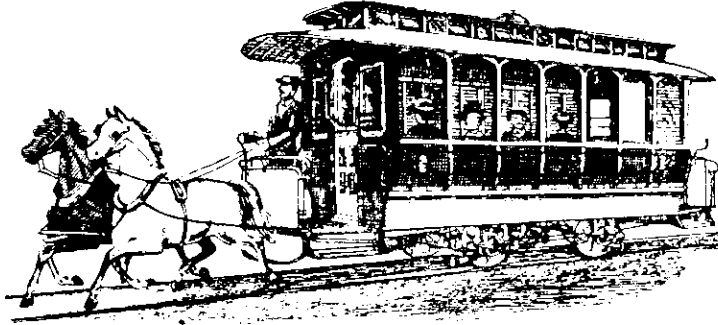
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GEORGE W. BESS and GREG PRGOMET

We mark the death this month of two old friends. George Bess, AVA #600 of Mishawaka, Indiana, joined in 1964 when he was 53, and listed his occupation as an Assembler. One of our quieter constituents, he did not correspond with me often, so I was not well acquainted with him, and that is my loss.

Greg Prgomet, AVA #1425 of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, joined in 1973, and very quickly involved himself actively in the hobby. Always modest and unassuming, he was forever helpful and full of praise. He was actively involved in the Varieties Project, and without him that project has been set back enormously. Everything he did bore the mark of excellence. On a visit in May to San Francisco he visited the antique shops, and felt ill. It was diagnosed as leukemia. He returned to Pennsylvania and died there at 6 a.m., May 22. He was only 39, but he threw a long shadow. He accomplished more in his few years than some men twice his age.

An appropriate memorial to both of these fine members would be a donation, however small, in their names to our Tribute Fund. Send it to Bob Ritterband.

June 21. The August issue will be published from Tacoma about August 1. I am leaving Boston June 30 via Amtrak for the West Coast and to visit collectors in many places. A full account of the trip will appear in the August issue.

Just received in the 1978 Membership Roster, done to perfection, as always, by Bob and Anna Butler. Compliments from me would be gilding the lily. Suffice it to say that we are all in their debt for a beautiful and professional job. You should all have your copy by now.

A note from Paul Targonsky: "With the uncalled for increase in First Class Mail I would like to suggest that all members of the AVA donate a quarter to our Editor to help defray the added cost of mailing out The Fare Box so that we may still have it mailed to us by First Class Mail. This will eliminate any thoughts of sending out The Fare Box by 2nd or 3rd class. So let's all get our quarters in to John." A commendable idea, but entirely voluntary, of course.



Joel Reznick called last week and asked me to place a notice in this issue with respect to tables at the Louisville Convention. The Annual Convention of the A.V.A. will be held at the Galt House in Louisville, Kentucky, on August 11, 12, and 13, and promises to be unusual and fascinating. In the meeting room, which will be open on Friday morning, there will be plenty of trading tables available to members at no charge. Dealers who are AVA members may set up at any of the many tables in the room, and they won't be charged a dime, says Convention Chairman Reznick.

Recently AVA member Bill Carr mentioned in The Fare Box that he was looking for 2x2 coin holders for oval-shaped elongateds. Comes now a note from Clarence Ziegler: "I see that Bill Carr needs 2x2's with oval cut-outs for personal elongated tokens. About a month ago Pontiac Press - 35 Greenwich Ave. - Warwick, RI 02886 - made some of them. They had yellow or white at \$2.25 per 100 + 25¢ postage per 100. As he doesn't make too many at a time it would be best to write to see if he still has some and if postage went up on them. I have no connection with him, but thought I would pass the info along. I've been trying to get some for 6 months or more. It would be a free plug for him but would help the members."

Beginning on the next page is a long history of the Eastern Railroad. I had been thinking of writing an article about it for over a year, but kept putting it off. Then when it came time to publish a July Fare Box, and I had practically nothing on hand, necessity proved the mother of inspiration and I got to work on the story. The Eastern RR was a fascinating little system, and its tokens, bearing reproductions of ancient 1830's-vintage locomotives on them, are among the most desirable we have.

Because of our erratic publishing schedule prior to my leaving for the West Coast, I ended up with two pages of "Variety Fare," one for the June issue and one for July. Both are in this issue, and this explains why one of them has "June" on it, for the July issue. It isn't Bob Seger's fault, it's the fault of the press of time.

The Editor will have copies of the Atwood Catalogue and the 1977 Supplement available from Tacoma at the regular price: \$9.25 to members for the former, and \$5.50 for the latter. I shall arrive in Tacoma on July 18. Between June 30 and July 18, I'll be staying with Harold and Louise Ford at Donner Lake, California, and at Moraga, California. We're looking forward to the annual gathering at Duane Feisel's home on Sunday, July 16.

People are picking up rare tokens, although I don't always hear about it. Len Paul just picked up the second known example of Wis 790 L (new listing: 790 D) at a flea market. "Sometime in the past," he writes, "someone had drilled a small hole through it. Now, a question, John. Should I keep it or return it and demand my 20¢ back? Some of the more generous collectors around here have already offered to reimburse me for my reckless expenditure in return for the token." Holed tokens seem to be the rule this month. Lewis Withington writes that he just picked up Kans 830 A "with a small nail hole near the rim." From another member the Editor recently acquired NC 950 A (second known; perfect condition), which I mention here only because there was never a Consolidated Street Railway in Wilmington, N.C., and I have no idea why it was listed from there back in 1948. But there was a Consolidated St. Ry. in Grand Rapids, Mich., and one in Cottonwood Falls, Kans., and we are certain the token is from one of these two places. Personally, I opt for Kansas.

The new token from Lompoc, Calif., listed this month (Lompoc gained fame as the setting for W.C. Field's greatest motion picture, "The Bank Dick") is unusual in that the "L" in its center doesn't hang in a round circle. It hangs in an octagon...and there's no scroll work on the token. Quite an interesting item. We expect the N.I.S. to be able to obtain a supply eventually.

Peking, China, has a 15-mile-long subway line. Fare is only 5¢, but the cars are not heated in winter. Only Chinese, no foreigners, are permitted to ride, and so far as I know they use only paper tickets, and no tokens.

= THE EASTERN RAILROAD =
By J.M. Coffee

Among the most classic and desirable of transportation tokens are Mass 115 C and D, which were issued in the late 1830's for the Eastern Railroad. We have a round brass token inscribed "Check" on reverse, and an octagonal brass one inscribed "Up. Check" on reverse. Edgar H. Adams' book on store cards, published in 1920, also listed a token with "Down Check" on reverse, but to my knowledge no collector has ever seen it, so we deleted it from our Catalogue. Nevertheless it seems likely that such a token would exist, and I believe eventually it will surface. Exactly how these tokens were used, or on what portion of the line, is not known. In New England, "up" always refers to the southbound direction, while "down" refers to the northbound. Thus one goes "down to Maine" from Boston, although it is north of Boston. Why this is so I do not know, although I have heard reasons for it which I doubt.

There is also Mass 115 E, which was listed by Roland Atwood years ago only because its initials correspond to the known railroad tokens. But I doubt very much if this E.R.R. Co. refers to the Eastern Railroad, and even if it does, I doubt if the item was used for transportation. It looks more like a washer than anything else. Hence in spite of its being unique (the only one known is owned by Harold Ford), I listed it at only \$3.50.

The dates in the Catalogue note under Mass 115 D are wrong. The Eastern Railroad was incorporated April 14, 1836, and the Act of Incorporation was signed by Massachusetts Governor Edward Everett, former Unitarian clergyman, then Harvard Professor, then Governor of the Commonwealth, then U.S. Senator, then Ambassador to England, then President of Harvard, and chief invited orator at the dedication of the Gettysburg Battlefield site.

Thus the E.R.R. was one of the oldest railroads in the country. The oldest was the Quincy (Mass.) Quarry Railroad, which carried granite on horse-drawn cars for the construction of Bunker Hill Monument. Then The Boston & Lowell Railroad, and the Boston & Providence Railroad, were opened in 1835.

Prior to the coming of the railroads, there was excellent stage coach service connecting the larger New England cities. For instance, between Salem and Boston, the route which the Eastern RR would traverse, over 30 coaches a day operated, run by the Eastern Stage Company, which started in Portland, passing through Portsmouth, Newburyport, and Salem, on their way to the Athens of America. This was by 1805. By 1832 there was talk of a railroad from Boston to Salem, and in 1836 8,300 shares of stock were sold at \$100 apiece, for the purpose of constructing said railroad. As we have seen above, the company was incorporated in 1836 and the Great & General Court (the legislature) of Massachusetts passed a bill to lend the railroad a total of \$590,000 toward construction costs. Construction began late in the Fall of 1836, on Noddle's Island (also known as East Boston). The line was to run from Salem to East Boston, and passengers would transfer to a ferry at East Boston to take them across the harbor into Boston.

The line was completed from East Boston to Salem August 27, 1838, and the *Salem Register* of August 30, 1838, waxed eloquent, as editors were wont to do in those days: "...There are three engines belonging to the Company from the manufactory in Lowell [the Lowell Engine Works] finished in the most perfect manner and named after the counties of Essex, Suffolk, and Merrimack. The cars, sixteen in number, are extremely beautiful. They are...mostly of a uniform appearance, very commodious, of ample height and dimensions, neatly finished, the seats covered with hair-cloth and different from those of other railroads...In having doors at the ends by which a passage is afforded from one end of the train to the other. They have four wheels each."

Six trains daily operated each way between Salem and Boston, and the one-way fare was 50¢, which was just one-half the one-way stage coach fare of one dollar. An unusual feature of three of the Eastern Railroad's stations (those at East Boston, Salem, and later at Newburyport) was that they had bells to announce the arrival of trains. These bells were ancient church bells purchased in Spain where they had been sold for scrap, but were saved by the Eastern Railroad. One wonders what has become of them now!

I have noted that the E.R.R. began with three locomotives, the "Suffolk," the

"Essex" and the "Merrimack." Each weighed 22,000 pounds, had a single drive wheel five feet in diameter on each side, burned wood, and had no cab. Engine cabs didn't come in until much later. Neither did brakes. Railroad engines had no brakes until very late in the 19th Century. They simply reversed the drivers and signaled the brakemen in the various cars to apply the brakes. This, combined with the primitive link & pin coupling system, helps explain why railroad travel in the 19th Century was extremely hazardous, as we shall see. Two of the three engines of the E.R.R. are accurately pictured on our two tokens, Mass 115 C and D. I am sure that when we find a "Down Check" we shall find the third locomotive pictured on it; each engine differed from the others in appearance. By 1840 the E.R.R. acquired four more locomotives of the same style, the "Rockingham," "Piscataqua," "Naumkeag," and "General Foster."

The railroad was extremely popular, not only to ride, but just to come down and watch--a tradition which remains in many places, where just watching a passenger train is a pleasant and, indeed, inspirational diversion. But this did lead to problems. Thus the *Salem Register* of September 3, 1838: "A word of caution to the idlers in the vicinity of the depot. We have been astonished at the utter recklessness displayed by boys and even men when the engines are passing along the tracks. They seem to be wholly unaware of the danger they are in, and we are fearful every day of being obliged to record some dreadful accident as the consequence of their temerity." Didn't they have a delightful way of expressing themselves in the old days?

Meanwhile the E.R.R. continued to extend its line, and on December 31, 1840, the tracks were completed all the way to Portsmouth, N.H., "amid much rejoicing" we are advised. Three trains daily operated each way between Portsmouth and Boston, a distance of 54 miles. Fares in 1840 were, northward from Boston: Salem 50¢; Beverly 56¢; Ipswich 87¢; Newburyport \$1.25; Portsmouth \$2.

Meanwhile on December 10, 1839, a branch was opened to Marblehead with 5 trains daily from Boston. Fare was 12½¢ to Salem and 62½¢ to Boston. A special locomotive, the "Marblehead," was built just for this service, by the Wm. Norris shops at Philadelphia. It was smaller than the other engines, weighing 18,000 pounds, and "a most curious looking engine," we are told.

The first tickets used by the E.R.R. were thick cardboard reuseable tickets, which the conductors would take up, and return to the ticket agents for resale. Thus they were used as tokens, similarly to those of the Philadelphia & Reading RR (see June issue). However, a curious feature of these E.R.R. tickets is that they are all struck with the same die used to strike Mass 115 C. That is, the tickets, which are about 1½x3" in size, have a blank area in the center, which is embossed with the die of our Mass 115 C. Apparently this was for validation purposes; tickets without the embossing would not be valid. It is for this reason that I know the tokens date from the late 1830's, immediately after the road opened, because I have seen tickets dated 1838 with the embossed die on them. I assume that the metal tokens, bearing no city on them, either were employee or official tokens, given free, or were an experiment tried briefly when the road first opened. In any case the tokens are extremely rare. I have seen at least a dozen of the reuseable tickets, but both metal tokens are census. The latest auction record for 115 D is \$190.00, but in today's market I suspect it would bring at least \$300.00. Their antiquity and the quaint locomotives on them adds to their desirability.

In 1841 the E.R.R. was placed in an embarrassing position when the great Negro anti-slavery leader, Frederick Douglass (see current 25¢ postage stamp, Scott #1290), boarded the train and refused to ride in a 2nd class car, having paid first class fare. Here I defer to an earlier account: "Whereupon the conductor and two brakemen attempted to remove him by force, but the colored man being very powerful clutched hold of the seat, and before he could be taken to the other car an all-round fight ensued, two car seats being uprooted. So great was the excitement in Lynn on the subject that Superintendent Chase, to avoid trouble, ordered the Central Square Station in Lynn closed as long as Douglass remained [in the city] and for several days the trains dashed through that part of Lynn without halting." But more episodes ensued, and the legislature passed a law prohibiting any discrimination on railroad cars. This led to the abandonment of 2nd class railroad cars in Massachusetts (or, as the tickets quaintly put it, "Cars No. 2").

Meanwhile the E.R.R. completed its track on November 21, 1842, to Portland, Me.

By 1850, the use of heavy cardboard reuseable tickets (and, we may assume, the brass tokens) was abolished. Thin paper tickets came into use, and these were to be punched by conductors when taken up. In those days each conductor's punch was not distinct. There were only two different punches: one with "U" for "Up," and one with "D" for "Down." Free passes also were passed around, and a large number of privileged types could get them. In addition to free passes, certain other people could, in special circumstances, ride free, "Such, for instance, as the officers of other roads occasionally passing over this road; of shipwrecked seamen; of persons entirely destitute, etc., etc.," [according to a special rule dated January 1, 1850.]

On April 10, 1854, the first E.R.R. train actually to come into the City of Boston arrived at Causeway Street Station (site of the present North Station). There had been much controversy among the Directors over whether to continue using the East Boston terminus, transferring passengers to the ferry (which was also owned by the E.R.R.), or to build directly into Boston through North Chelsea (now Revere), Chelsea, South Malden (now Everett), across the Mystic River, thence thru Somerville and Charlestown to Causeway Street in Boston. But the Causeway Street Station was so small that half a mile away from it the locomotive would be detached from the train, and the cars rolled into the station on their own momentum! This operation required precision; one piece of bad judgment, and the cars would go crashing through the station out onto Causeway Street. This practice continued for years, without any accidents.

In the 1860's still newer styles of tickets came into use, printed by a Buffalo, NY, firm with colored bands to designate various stations along the road. Family tickets, printed by a Salem firm, came into use, ordered directly by the Salem Station Agent without reference to the General Ticket Agent in Boston. Meanwhile the number of free passes being handed out became prodigious. But not until 1881 did rebate tickets come into use--tickets given to passengers paying cash fares on the trains.

By 1861 the E.R.R. owned 29 locomotives (many old and outdated), 47 passenger cars, and 13 baggage cars. It also owned 115 long box cars and 72 short (4-wheeled) box cars, 16 cattle cars, 84 coal cars, 52 gravel cars, and 73 "long platform" cars. No locomotive or car was considered outdated until it had been rebuilt at least three times.

During the Civil War, when the E.R.R. was due to repay the State for the money the Legislature had lent it for construction back in the 1830's, it decided to pay in greenbacks instead of gold. The State sued, but lost. This created much bad feeling on the part of taxpayers, who accused the management of the E.R.R. of being secretly in favor of the Confederacy, among other things. Meanwhile on June 21, 1862, the E.R.R. station on Causeway Street was completely destroyed by fire, divine retribution thought some. But it was overinsured and the E.R.R. made money on the fire, and built a new more substantial station, which lasted until 1893.

In September, 1874, the E.R.R. completed track to North Conway, N.H., with a branch line over to Wolfboro on Lake Winnepesaukee.

Train wrecks were common in those days, and one of the most dreadful wrecks in American history occurred on the E.R.R. on Saturday, August 26, 1871. The usual heavy summer traffic was increased that day by large camp meetings, and the regular 66 trains daily on the main line were increased by dozens of extras. One train smashed into the rear of another at Revere; 30 people were killed and 60 more injured. Wendell Phillips, the great anti-slavery orator, denounced the railroad: "It is a deliberate murder; there is no accident in this case. Only the greed of the Eastern Railroad Company!" This disaster inspired a number of safety improvements not only on the E.R.R. but on railroads throughout the country.

The Panic of 1873 was hard on the E.R.R., and then in 1876 the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn R.R., known hereabouts as "The Narrow Gauge" (its roadbed is now a rapid transit line of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority), opened and carried passengers for only a dime each from Lynn to Boston. The E.R.R., to meet the cut-throat competition, began a series of "Cheap Trains," leaving Swampscott for Boston six times daily. No tickets were used on the Cheap Trains. Cash fares collected on the trains. From Revere to Boston the fare was only a nickel! Bells rang up the fares on each car, and conductors considered this--similar to usage on streetcars--so demeaning that at least one conductor refused to work for the line any further. In any case the cheap trains lost money and were abandoned after only a year.

At the same time, fare on the ferry across the harbor from East Boston to Boston was only one cent (the "Penny Ferry" continued in service, with the same fare, until 1952, when it was discontinued by the City of Boston, which operated it at that time).

But the chief competitor of the E.R.R. was the Boston & Maine RR, and in 1877 the Directors of both roads decided it would be smart if they consolidated the two roads. Accordingly the E.R.R. was "leased" to the B & M RR, but not until an angry group of minority stockholders took their fight against it to the Legislature and the State Supreme Court. They lost. On December 2, 1884, the property of the E.R.R. was handed over to the B & M RR, and now was called the Eastern Division of the latter railroad. At that time the equipment of the E.R.R. consisted of 115 locomotives, 224 passenger, baggage, and mail cars, and 2,097 freight cars. The final order issued by the E.R.R. reads as follows:

"Special Notice. The Eastern Railroad, its branches and leased roads, having been leased to the Boston & Maine Railroad, and the property having been delivered to the lessee, all officers and employees of the Eastern Railroad Company will hereafter be under the direction of the Boston & Maine Railroad."

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= TOKENS OF THE PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD =

Last month we ran pictures of two round cardboard tokens, similar in style to Pa 785 A. Comes now a letter from AVA member Bob Schopp of Hamilton Square, NJ:

"The two early railroad tokens discussed in the June 1978 Fare Box were used on the Reading Railroad, or Philadelphia and Reading Railroad as it was previously known. I looked in a book I had entitled History of the Reading by Jay V. Hare and on Page 12 inset in a picture of the first depot built by the Phila. & Reading RR was a fourth token of an apparently much larger series. This token was from Philadelphia to Port Clinton. The text doesn't mention the tokens, but they do indicate that "Car No. 1" is first class and "Car No. 2" is second class.

"The P & R was finished to Pottsville in 1842 so the token could have been in use as early as that. The 1870 Travelers Official Railway Guide lists 35 stations between Philadelphia and Pottsville, including Pottstown, Manayunk, Douglassville, Reading, Phoenixville, Port Clinton, and many others. Therefore there may be many more varieties of this around."

The token pictured in the book is reproduced below:



BOB SEGER'S

VARIETY
WA
780
Q
JULY 78

IT MUST HAVE BEEN A
HOT SUMMER. THE
SNOW CAP IS
OFF THE MT.
M(a).



IN (b) THE
NEAR TREE
DOES NOT
TOUCH THE RIM.

a.

FOR WHAT ITS
WORTH, THE
SLOT SIZES
ARE DIFFERENT.



Thanks Syd Joseph
for the photos

Bob Seeger

= JULY SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

Lompoc 441 (Reported by Roy Nulph)
LOMPOC TRANSIT
A B 22 L Good For One Fare (* 3/77) \$0.25

INDIANA

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Joel Reznick)
THE BUS COMPANY (in logo)
C o We 38 Sd Untied States of America Wooden Nickel (buffalo) .15
THE BUS COMPANY APRIL 19, 1978
D o Wg 33 Sd Untied States of America Wooden Nickel (buffalo) .15

TEXAS

Galveston 360 (Reported by George Diehl; location by Joel Reznick)
ISLAND TRANSIT
I B 16 Sd Good For One Fare (* 3/1/78) .35

WISCONSIN

Fond Du Lac 220 (Reported by Glen Williams)
(OBERSE SAME AS 220 H)
O Pq 23 Oc Student Fare (23mm) .25
[Wis 220 H and N should also have been price at 25¢]

PRESENTATION PIECES

AJ Sv 39 Sd (same as Nev 25 A but struck in sterling silver for
A.V.A. Literary Award)
[The silver presentation piece, awarded to Gerald Johnson, is approximately
50% thicker than the regular WM token.]

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

Only 3 weeks since the last report so this month we may be jumping the gun on a couple of issues. I am listing the token from Lompoc, but as of this moment I do not know if we shall be able to obtain a supply or not. We ought to know by the time of the August issue, which will be published from Tacoma. In any case, Roy Nulph sent in information that this line started about March, 1977, with one 20passenger bus. There is no regular route, but the passenger would phone in for door-to-door pickup. It sounds like a good idea, but without a fixed route it does not seem to get the patronage it should. The fare is 25¢, with tokens sold at a discount, and also at a special office tokens are sold to senior citizens at a lower rate. The number for Lompoc seems strange, but there is a car wash token listed as 440 so we're trying to be consistent with that catalogue.

On the Fort Wayne wooden nickels, the C token was described on the bottom of Page 140 of the October 1977 issue. Then just recently Joel Reznick was able to get us a supply of the newer "D" token, and we decided to list them both. Joel thinks he can also get us a supply of "C" as well. The last I knew, the name of the company in Fort Wayne was Fort Wayne Public Transportation Corp., but the name on the wooden nickel is simply "The Bus Company." This may be a short name for the FWPTC, but I am not certain; it may be a new outfit. April 19, both last year and this year, was designated "Nickel Day," and when one rode the bus, paying only a 5¢ fare, he was given one of these wooden nickels which could be used on various special bargains at local merchants. Because it was not itself good for payment of fare we list it as a Miscellaneous token.

New Issues will send wooden nickels out if we get a large enough supply so that we can replace broken ones that are damaged in the mails. But in the past the supply has been too small, then when a few get broken the recipients want replacements and

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they can't be supplied, and there is bad feeling all around. So unless Nicolosi gets enough extras to take care of possible broken tokens, wooden nickels will not be sent out. In this case we got enough, of "D" anyway.

George Diehl sent the Island Transit token to John Coffee, not knowing its origin, but we knew there was a company of that name in Galveston. Joel Reznick confirmed it for us. The company there is officially called Galveston City Coach Lines, but it is also called Island Transit. The tokens went into use March 1, 1978, and we just received word that the company will sell us a supply, in spite of a very small supply on hand, something like 30,000, which is quite small for a city the size of Galveston. The token was struck by Meyer & Wenthe.

We are also listing the plastic school token from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. It sometimes takes a while to get a sufficient supply of a school token when the company will not sell us any, and it took us a while to get these, thanks to Glen Williams. On these plastic school tokens, if we don't get them when they are new, they tend to have teeth marks on them. The kids apparently like to chew on them. This is one advantage of metal school tokens! Incidentally when we listed 220 H in the 1970 Catalogue, and N in the 1977 Supplement, we didn't have sufficient information and put down the wrong price. These should be 25¢. They are getting new fare boxes in Fond du Lac in September, so they may get new tokens to go with them.

There are some times when I feel that I should write to some companies and ask questions, but with an arthritic problem in my right hand it is hard to do so, so I am going to have to depend more on others to get this information. There are also some questions which perhaps I should answer, but I don't get around to it, but the main reason is that I don't know the answer. Someone, for example, may ask me if a certain company ever plated their tokens. Rather than say I don't know and give a very long answer that does not mean anything, I just skip it. We do not list plated tokens unless we know for sure the company in question did the plating. Then again, sometimes the company in question has been out of business for 25 years, so therefore I just can't get a reply.

= JULY NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

As we are in between Fare Boxes and trying to make out our report, and squeezing in a few tokens, we are uncertain at this time as to what tokens will be available to send you. There are several out there, but just have to wait and wait for some.

In my June report I said I was sending you Ind 530 E with the possibility of the Huntington, NY 395 B. These two have now been sent to you, along with Ind 1000 D (to those who collect Misc. tokens).

Ind 1000 D may be had for a dime +SAE to ANYONE who may want it. Also still available is Ont 200 B, also at a dime +SAE. But if you order both please put 28¢ on the envelope.

Then for this month's sending, possibly ILL 999 (another pass), Misc 220 O, and Tex 360 I. If others show up they will also be included in the July sendings, and then listed in August.

I wish I could attend the Louisville Convention, but will be unable to do so. My very best for a successful convention, as they always are.

Thanks this month goes to Bill Garrison for the Illinois token, to Joel Reznick for the Galveston and Ind 1000, and to Glen Williams for Wis 220 O. These are very much appreciated, gentlemen!

Harold Young writes asking me to insert a clarifying note to the effect that Lot #276 in the A.V.A. Convention Auction is Ohio 475 D-43, for those who are collecting them by the number.

- 17th SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH TOKEN CATALOGUE -

EDMONTON, ALBERTA 250 (Stewart)			
HUGHES PETRO. (INCUSE)			
U	A	24 Sd (blank)(12-sided)	.35
(similar to 250 O, but with a period after PETRO)			
FERNIE, B.C. 350. (Hill)			
FERNIE CAR WASH (INCUSE)			
A	o A	24 Sd (blank)	1.00
MELFORT, SASK. 510 (Harding)			
COIN CAR WASH MELFORT (INCUSE)			
A	B	24 Sd (blank)(3 ears)	.35
CWCST Group 551 (CANADA) (Stewart, Ferguson)			
WASH ONLY ESSO			
A	B	17 Sd Lavage Seulement Esso	.50
WASH 'N WAX ESSO			
B	B	21 Sd Lavage & Cirage Esso	1.00
CARNAUBA 'HOT' WAX ESSO			
C	B	25 Sd Cire Chaude Carnauba Esso	1.25
CWCST Group 552 (CANADA) (Weighell, Stewart)			
WASH ONLY (SHELL)			
A	B	16 Sd (same as obv.)	.50
B	B	16 Pc " " "	.50
C	B	16 Pc " " " (center punch-out shaped as a maple leaf)	.50
WASH & COLD WAX (SHELL)			
D	B	21 Pc (same as obv.)	1.00
E	B	21 Pc " " " (center punch-out shaped as a maple leaf)	1.00
WASH & HOT WAX (SHELL)			
F	B	24 Pc (same as obv.)	1.25
UNIDENTIFIED (CANADA)(the following were found in Alberta and B.C. in the last several years by Don Stewart and Les Hill)			
CAR WASH (INCUSE)			
78	A	24 Sd (blank)(12 sided)	
CLEAN CAR (INCUSE)			
79	A	24 Sd (blank)	
(similar to Alberta 250 J, but round instead of 12-sided)			
CLEAN CAR CENTRE (INCUSE)			
80	A	24 Sd (blank)	
(similar to Alberta 160 A, but spelling of CENTRE)			
CLEAN CAR WASH (INCUSE)			
81	A	24 Sd (blank)	
KLEAN KAR (INCUSE)			
82	B	24 Sd (blank)	
(similar to Alberta 250 K, but round instead of 12-sided)			

With an inventory of over 100 listings, most listings are 1 to 2 yrs. old before publication. Bear with me; we are catching up! Collectors writing for published listings are finding later issues and reporting them. I appreciate all who "loan" me their new listings so that I can list them accurately. All "loaned" specimens are returned within 2 days.

Harold V. Ford 43 Arroyo Dr. Moraga, CA 94556

CAR WASH TOKEN SUPPLEMENT #17 (continued)

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 450 (Null)(H is ex Unid. #31)

SAV-ON CAR WASH 1111 W. MANCHESTER (OLD CAR)

G o A 39 Sd Free Free Free Car Wash With 5 Sav-on Coins (vars.) 1.00
 a. plain edge
 b. reeded edge
 (tokens used 1975-76)(now Standard Car Wash, Inc.)

PHILS CAR WASH (INCUSE)

H o SS 24 Sd (blank) 1.00

I o B 24 Sd " 1.00

(Car wash located at 4055 Eagle Rock Blvd. Present owner is Tony's Exxon, 4051 Eagle Rock Blvd. ZIP 90065. Tokens were used in the late 1960's.)

CHICAGO, ILL. 150 (Schenkman and Vacketta)

CLARK-STATE SERVICE STATION GOOD FOR 10¢ IN TRADE (OVER)

N o A 25 Sd On Brakes Greasing Washing Parking Tires-Tubes Repairs 7.50

JIFFY CAR WASH 5057 BROADWAY CHICAGO LUCKY SPIN COIN

IN 2.5¢ TRADE

O o B 31 Sd You Pay (arrow) 3.50

(. between 2 and 5 is spinner point)

WICHITA, KANS. 970 (Baum)

FLIGHT PREP PLANE WASH WICHITA, KS.

A o Bz 26 Sd Meter-All Dallas Texas 2.50

(Note: an airport, airplane wash - not a car wash!)

ROYSE OIL CO. GOOD FOR 25 CENTS "TOWARD CAR WASH"

B Wr 38 Sd Wooden Quarter Good at 61st & N. Brdwy. or 1660 .25

S. Seneca Wichita, Kansas

(Royse Oil Co., Inc., Attn: Ben Shultz, 3935 N. Bdwy, ZIP 67204)

FARMINGTON, NEW MEX. 240 (Hawthorne)

EAST 20th ST. COIN-OP 25¢ IN VALUE AUTOMATIC CAR WASH

SELF SERVICE 2703 EAST 20th ST. FARMINGTON, N.M.

A o B 23 Sd (blank)(obv. lettering incuse black) 2.00

BEAVER MEADOWS, PA. 70 (Super)

HORNICK'S CAR WASH (incuse) TOP INSERT (ARROW)

A0 (1 slot)

A o Z 29 Sd B4 C6 (2 slots) 1.00

CHARLESTON, S.C. 240 (Studebaker)

IN AND OUT CAR WASH 477 ST. ANDREWS BLVD.

5502 RIVERS AVE. VALUABLE TOKEN

C Pw 43 Sd Save 7 Tokens For One Free Car Wash Mon.-Thurs. Only .25
 (red printing both sides)

MANUFACTURERS' STOCK CAR WASH TOKENS Group 400 (Haynes, Riedel)

RYKO MFG. CO. (Ryko Car Wash Mfg. Co. of Des Moines, IA)

A o B 23 Sd (blank) 1.50

(Discontinued because size was near that of a quarter.)

RYKO CAR WASH ONE 1

B B 28 Sd (blank)(vars.) .75

(Obv.: bottom of R to bottom of W)

a. 4mm

b. 7mm

BOB SEGER'S VARIETY NY 615 A JUNE 78 FARE

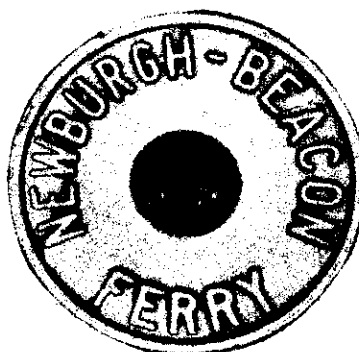
THANKS TO GENE GODSOE
FOR THIS INTERESTING
HUB TOKEN.
THE PRINTING
IS DIFFERENT.
CHECK THE
SERIF ON THE
LETTER 'G'.



a.

BOB S.

THANKS TO
SYD JOSEPH
for the fine
photographs



b.

WANTED: N.J. TOKEN from Alphabits Cereal. Have Iowa, Colo., Kans., S.C. & Ind. to trade. = Gary Patterson - R.D. 3, 1108 Northampton Blvd. - Toms River, NJ 08753

LOUISIANA car wash, merchant, parking, plantation and transportation tokens wanted. Describe & price. = Edmund R. Tylenda - 1512 Salisbury Dr. - Baton Rouge, LA 70816

FOR SALE: CAR WASH TOKENS, Minn 730 Aa Ab and Ba \$1.25 and postage. I have no more Bb. = Gordon Wold - Route 1, Box 189 - Princeton, MN 55371

ONLY FOUR AVAILABLE: The AVA seal on a 30mm rubber stamp for only \$3 each + 20¢ for postage. Also 4 NEVA seals, same price.

Paul Targonsky - 32 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

PARKING TOKENS FOR SALE: Cal 3405 A; Pa 3360 Ba, 3463 Aa, 35¢ each. Cal 3835 H; NY 3240 Ca, 3435 Ba; Pa 3510 B; MSPT 3054 Cb, 3055 Ea Ga Gb Ha, 3056 B, 3065 A, 50¢ ea. Cal 3395 A, 3015 C, 65¢ each.

Harold V. Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556

FOR SALE BEST OFFER. Postage & insurance extra. Kans 880 A; 450 B & C; 30 A; 980 A B. Lewis D. Withington - 3 West 23rd Street - Hutchinson, KS 67501

WANTED: Telephone tokens, U.S. & foreign. Will buy, or trade semi scarce transit tokens. See you in Louisville!

Gerald Johnson - 1921 Chase Street - Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494

TRADE FOR U.S. TT that I need: Ill. 3640 A B; Wis 410 B; Ill 150 S.

Philip Mandel - 131 S. Harvey Ave. - Oak Park, IL 60302

TRADE Germany 740 G X for 740 F V. Will buy 740 A.

Bernard Kelley - 819 Green - St. Joseph, MO 64505

SELL PA 850 C; Ala 560 Y; Ia 850 V; SC 3100 C at 9 for a dollar +SAE. My latest ads are still good. = Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

HAVE A FEW EXTRAS AT THE GOING PRICE: Cal 575 Aa \$4, 575 Bb \$4, 575 E \$3, 575 I \$3; 575 N \$1, 575 O \$2, 575 Q \$1.50, 760 Eb \$1, 760 F 75¢, 715 U \$2, 715 W \$2, 945 M \$2, 945 L \$2. = Erle C. Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

TEXAS TRANSPORTATION TOKENS, 183 different, several census, will be sold to the highest bidder over \$1,000.00. Individual pieces will not be sold from this collection. A complete list of tokens with values is yours for a stamped envelope.

Charles Berger - 222 Terlingua - Portland, TX 78374

AUCTION: AL 40 A B, 120 I, 220 C E I, 560 A B D F I M N P Q S V W X Z, 570 B C D, 610 A, 750 A B C D E F G H I J K L M N, 840 A; AR 190 A B, 300 D E F G H, 450 D E F H I J K L M, 500 B, 800 A, 900 B; AZ 640 A D E, 780 A, 1000 A B C D E G.

Hank Reidling - 8847 Liptonshire - Dallas, TX 75238

FOR SALE PLUS SUFFICIENT POSTAGE: Cal 1000 AG 65¢; Ga 60 X Y \$1.25 ea; ILL 135 K 30¢, 999 G L M \$2 ea; N \$1; NH 720 B 30¢, C 40¢; OH 385 C 30¢, 565 A 35¢; Pa 263 A 25¢; Vt 180 D 50¢, 700 C 40¢; Wis 220 M 50¢ (N 40¢, as is); N.S. 100 O 40¢; still available in trade, patterns Cal 998 F; Mass 998 K; NJ 998 E; Germany 40 F, 210 H. List traders in first letter.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, CA 94601

PA. RED CELLULOIDS FOR SALE: Pa 495 H for \$6, 495 G for \$4; the pair for \$8.00.

Bernard Yagodich - 82 K Street - Johnstown, PA 15906

WILLIGES will be at AVA Convention. Bring your collections and accumulations. Paying highest cash prices. Free 20-page price list for 15¢ postage.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

NY 440 B for sale. I recently found 4 of the scarce zinc coated steel tokens from Kenmore. I'm sorry to ask \$10.00 each but I have no choice. I also believe it to be underpriced in the catalogue. If you would like one just let me know.

Mort Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

MINI-AVA MEETING starts August 10 in the Cunningham Hospitality Suite. Make your plans now. = Paul A. Cunningham - Box 1 - Tecumseh, MI 49286

WILL SWAP SCHWARTZ PERSONAL TOKEN 3-Da (aluminum 5¢) for 3-Cb (brass 10¢) or 3-Db (aluminum 10¢). = Joel Reznick - 120 S. LaSalle St. - Chicago, IL 60603

TT's FOR SALE at 35¢ each + postage: Ala 560 T U Ya; Alas 50 B; Ark 480 P; Cal 450 I, 715 J Q T, 745 M O P Q, 775 J; Conn 210 A, 290 N, 305 N O P; Fla 60 A, 530 C, 710 B, 910 H, 880 C, 930 A.

Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

WANTED: CANADA TT's. List Welcome.

J.C. Champagne - 480 Lakeshore Rd. E., Apt. 702 - Mississauga, Ontario L5G 1J2

STILL HAVE A FEW GA 630 D for sale @ \$3. Also for sale at 3x Cat: Tenn 20 A B C D E, 160 A, 250 A, 400 B C D E F G, 540 A B C. Gold-plated Tenn 690 J \$1; Ill 999 O \$1. Will trade any of above for Kans 495 A.'

Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

FOR TRADE: Cal 715 U; Ia 850 R-V; NY 230, 445 G; Ohio 125 H, 830 D; Pa 15 I, 605 G; WVa 240 A - plus all TT's offered for sale in May Fare Box for any from following states on a 1 for 1 basis: AZ, AR, CO, DE, GA, KY, MA, MN, MS, NE, NM, OR, SC, TX, UT, WA, WI. Duplicates welcomed.

Roice V. Rider - 1523 Bailey St. - Lansing, MI 48910

FOR SALE: Delaware Valley Vecturist Assn. 2nd Annual Token & Medal Show wooden nickels, 20¢ each, or 2 for 35¢, +SAE. Thanks to all you dedicated collectors who attended our show. = Al Zaika - P.O. Box 65 - Bellmawr, NJ 08031

STILL NEED Col 300 E, 340 C, 440 C. Would offer an Alas 800 A, Fla 860 A, Md 60 AN, or Nova Scotia 850 E, or 20x Cat. for one each in nice condition. Also buying personals 3 A-E (Schwartz), 402 A-G (Schmal), 335 A-D (Gould), 497 A B (Gaarder), 696 A (Masuda) 1073 A (Becker). = Lee Nott - Box 3130 - Fairview Hgts, IL 62208

WANTED TO BUY: Tenn 75 A, 140 A, 215 B, 250 A, 375 A B C D, 430 A B, 600 C E F G; Va 20 C, 60 A, 120 A B, 500 A, 600 A thru M.

Gordon Smith - 1317 Willow Street - Kingsport, TN 37660

WANTED: Merchant of "Good For" tokens from Ohio, Ind., or Ky. Will be at AVA Convention in Louisville to buy or trade. Or send list or tokens to:

Gaylor Lipscomb - 5010 Winton Road - Fairfield, OH 45014

EIGHT ONLY: "Victor Bedard One Load of Wood" aluminum token issued in 1910 at Rockland, Ontario, \$3.00. Quebec 3620 A 75¢, Que 620 W 30¢ postpaid.

J. Douglas Ferguson - Box 38 - Rock Island, Quebec J0B 2K0

CORRECTION TO MY AD IN MAY FARE BOX, page 67. It said "NY H K L M." It should have said "NY 10 H K L M." = Julius C. Berneburg - 28 Chestnut St. - Merrick, NY 11566

NEW N.J. PARKING TOKEN, Toms River, 23mm brass inscribed VILLAGE OF TOMS RIVER N.J. (INDIAN) 1767 [obverse], and COURTESY OF DOWNTOWN TOMS RIVER - TOKEN EQUAL 1/2 HOUR PARKING [reverse]. Sell for 25¢ +SAE.

Donald Noe - Larchmont Cottage RD #1 - Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

THE CLEVELAND RAILWAY CO. I need information on their Passover weekly tickets, as well as on company. Also would like to know if any other company issued Passover passes. Will answer all letters. = Alan Weinberg - Box 1056 FDR P.O. - New York, NY 10022

DOES ANYONE HAVE A MN 980 A? Would appreciate a sketch, rubbing or photocopy of same, whether for sale or not. Also want other Winona TT's, merchant tokens, medals.

Dave Schulz - 503 E. Howard St. - Winona, MN 55987

AUCTION: Fare Box issues 1955 to 1977 most issues. Bid by issue or year. Year bids will be prorated if incomplete.

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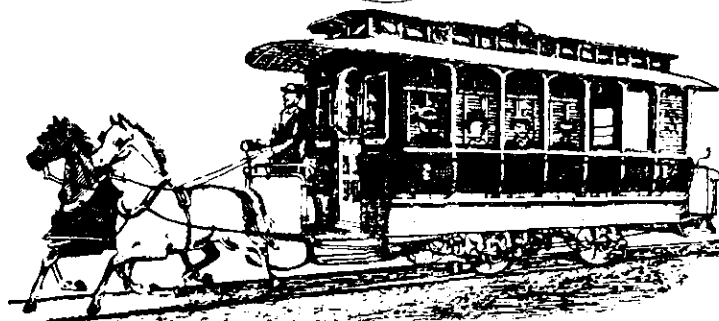
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July 27. This is our small midsummer issue, limited to 8 pages. I may be forced to cut out a few ads, so if your ad isn't in this issue it will be printed in the September issue. The September issue will not be published until the last week in September, with a full report on the Louisville Convention, among other things. So there is a long pause between this issue and the next one.

The 1978 A.V.A. Convention will be held August 11,12,13, at the Galt House in Louisville, Kentucky. Chairman Joel Reznick has an excellent program in store, and already a very large number of members have registered. Conventions are the biggest event of the year for us, so we hope you can make it.

Paul Targonsky's suggestion that members contribute a voluntary 25¢ toward the postage increase has received a much more enthusiastic reception than I thought it would. I really appreciate all those quarters, and rest assured that The Fare Box will continue going out to you by First Class Mail, as always.

The Editor's trip across the country via Amtrak was a considerable improvement over last year. The "Night Owl" from Boston to Washington was excellent; everything worked, and it arrived right on time. A surprisingly cool day in Washington DC, where I visited the Lilly gold collection at the Smithsonian, and also enjoyed the transportation exhibit, where they have model trolleys and some full sized hacks, cable cars, locomotives, etc. The "Broadway Limited" from Washington to Chicago was also excellent. The air-conditioning was on full blast and I slept under blankets, and we arrived only about an hour late. In Chicago I visited the Art Institute and bought a beautiful huge print of a painting called "Third Avenue Railroad Depot," showing the horsecars marked "Yorkville" and "Harlem." See our NY 630 M N O P. The cars on O and P are perfect reproductions of the ones in the painting.

The "San Francisco Zephyr," from Chicago to Oakland, is usually



the worst train on my trip, but **this** time the air conditioning in my roomette worked fairly well. Unfortunately it stopped working in the dining car, and the temperature in that car quickly climbed to about 115. The help refused to serve anything that required heating, so we were limited to sandwiches. But no one wanted to linger in that car anyway. We arrived in Oakland only an hour late. My trip was improved by the chance of talking with AVA Treasurer Toby Frisbee at the Denver railroad station. It's always a delight to talk to Toby, who is one of our favorite people.

After several glorious days at Donner Lake in the high Sierras with Hal and Louise Ford, where there was still some snow on the ground, we returned to the Bay Area. Harold had an interesting letter awaiting him about plastic elevator tokens used until recently in Vancouver, B.C. Descriptions and details about these in the next issue. We also drove over to Pillar Point, just north of Half Moon Bay, to see if we could get any of the wooden nickels listed earlier this year. The girl in the office was delightful. We each got a set of 3. She had only about 5 left after we departed. The tokens differ in the top line: one has only "GOOD" on the top line; another has "GOOD FOR" on the top line; and the third has "GOOD FOR \$1" on the top line.

We also tried to get a few specimens of the 1978 Hertz Air California tokens (see listing this issue). The girl at the Hertz desk at the Sacramento airport was wonderful, and gave us one each. At the Oakland airport I had to ask a customer to get me one. At the San Francisco airport the people were downright hostile, so much so that I am inclined never to use a Hertz car again.

A visit to Amtour in San Francisco elicited the information that another token is in the works. The 3 cable car tokens they have so far issued were struck by Meyer & Wenthe in quantities of 10,000 each. The 4th token may be made by someone else.

We spent several hours on two different occasions visiting Ralph Freiberg in his home in the Haight-Ashbury, and learned that we do have a number of new issues on the way. Nicolosi's New Issues will be sending out 3 varieties of the "free ride" Los Angeles tokens, and every variety of the round cardboard Los Angeles tokens will be supplied to N.I.S. members at the end of this year, so don't go paying big prices for them. There will be extras available for any non-member of N.I.S.

Sunday, July 16, was the occasion for our annual gathering of token collectors at Duane Feisel's home in Los Altos. Among those present were Benj. Fauver, Bill Del Palacio, Hal, Louise, and Mark Ford, Anita & Ron Lerch, Scott Jameson, C.E. Nichols, Bud Carmichael, Dan Jacobson, Jerry Schimmel, Frank Earl, Dale Noll, Steve Album, Jere Runciman, Duane & Shannon Feisel, and your Editor. Refreshments were fabulous, the best ever. At the meeting I worked out an arrangement with Duane for listing of parking tokens again, beginning with the September issue. Until Duane finds the time to take over again, Hal Ford will handle listings, so please send reports of unlisted parking tokens (with rubbing & full exact descriptions) to Harold V. Ford at 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556. At the meeting Duane showed me an unusual token, aluminum, 31mm, solid, inscribed as follows on Obv:

The Frisco Club Lucky Piece Keep This Until January 1915
May Be Good For Round Trip to Expo.

On reverse it has an incused numeral, in this case 2669. Certainly a Miscellaneous item for our listing.

Duane also gave me eighteen new personal tokens he has had made. These tokens, which will be listed next month, are used as samples in his business as representative for a token manufacturer, and he won't be able to send sets to collectors. He did say he would send one for a stamped envelope, if you want one.

= POSSIBLE LOCATIONS FOR UNIDENTIFIED TOKENS =
By Ralph Freiberg

At one of our meetings this summer John Coffee suggested that we make a list of Mavericks on which we have some leads. On most of these we have no definite information, or they would have been listed. Some of the information below may be wishful thinking, but then again some of it probably is correct. If any members have further information on these tokens please let us know so we can list them correctly. I keep hearing that people know the origin of an unidentified token but keep it secret for some reason. It would also be helpful if those who own these tokens would tell us where they found them. This is especially important if more than one have shown up, because when two of them show up in the same area, that would indicate the origin. It is also very important that we have full exact descriptions of tokens; if you have one that differs from the Atwood listing, please let us know.

4. CROSSTOWN EXPRESS INC. An entry in the Meyer & Wenthe records indicates 5,000 WM and 5,000 Bz 23mm tokens were ordered in 1924 for Atlanta (Ga.) Safety Bus Co. No inscriptions are given, but we suspect that these are the Crosstown Express tokens.
14. ATLANTIC GREYHOUND. M & W records show that 1,000 of these were shipped to a Columbia, SC, address in October, 1945. But no one responds from that address now and we have no proof they were used there. Any help will be much appreciated.
22. V & O TURNPIKE. We think it's Virginia & Ohio Turnpike, and the turnpike ran from Virginia, or West Virginia, into Ohio.
29. ELDRIDGE TAXI CAB CO. A collector wrote Eldridge Cab Co. in Hammond, La., but could be no information. Sounds logical, though.
30. W.F. CO. Sounds like a ferry token. Wheeling Ferry?
40. O.C. BUS & BAGGAGE CO. Have a report it could be Oak Cliff, near Dallas, Tex. Or it could be Oklahoma City. Any ideas?
41. GRAHAM'S BUS LINE. Possibly Blue Earth, Minn., where there was a Graham & Luke Bus Line.
48. DEE BUS. Several have shown up, all in Washington State.
49. F.C.I. Probably Federal Correctional Institute, of which there are many throughout the country. Used on a bus or ferry to the prison, perhaps.
67. CITY HACK LINE. We think it's from Greenup, Ill., and if no one has a better idea will list it from there. It was found in the St. Louis area.
69. C & H LINE. I have a report this is for Callahan & Hilliard, Fla. The two places are only 5 miles apart, and they are some 20 miles north of Jacksonville. But again, no firm evidence.
70. N.H.G.R. CO. Is this the same token as #158, but with a weak H on one of them?
71. H.H.M. & C. BUS LINE, INC. It has been suggested that this one is from Texas.
81. LINCOLN BUS TOLEDO. I think this is from Toledo, which is in Lincoln County, Oregon. Will list it when I get the correct size.
83. IRVING BUS LINE. I have a report this is from New Jersey.
91. CAPITAL CITY FERRY CO. We have known for some time that Capital City Ferry operated across the Missouri at Jefferson City, Mo. The problem is that we don't know if it was used as a fare token.
93. RED'S TAXI CO. Probably from Aberdeen, Wash. There are several of these Reds Taxi tokens, but doubt if they were used on the taxi. Have heard they were only used in the cigar store.
101. HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL BUS. I believe this one is from Louisville, Ky. It was struck there. But still no firm evidence.

- 111. SLOAN BROS. These are similar to a token from Arkadelphia, Ark., but so far we can get no information to indicate that origin.
- 113. T.P.R. I believe this is from Pennsylvania. It was struck in Pittsburgh. Possibly Tyrone Passenger Ry. or Tamaqua & Pottsville Passenger Ry.
- 123. RED BUS LINE. Kirbyville, Tex., has been suggested as its home.
- 129. McBRIDE TRANSFER. Possibly from Church Point, La. An early business directory lists a McBride Livery in Church Point.
- 136. HILLTOP TRANSIT INCORP. Birmingham, Ala., has been suggested as the origin of this token.
- 144. J.A. HAYS LIVERY & TRANSFER. I have a report that this one is from Beatrice, Nebraska.
- 146. PUGH'S TAXI. There was a Pugh's Yellow Cabs in Sweetwater, Tex., but we've never been able to get an answer either to confirm or deny that this token was used by them.
- 148. DOUGLAS AUTO STAGE. Possibly from the Southwest. One guess is Douglas, Ariz. Another possibility is Douglas, Alaska, across from Juneau. We have a definite report that a bus line in Douglas did use a token in the early 1930's.
- 150. TWIN CITY COACH LINES, INC. 1,000 of these were struck in December, 1947, for Perey Turnstiles. Possibly they were used on a bus equipped with a turnstile late in 1947 or early in 1948.
- 154. TAYLOR'S BUS LINE. 2,000 of these were shipped in June, 1949, by Meyer & Wenthe to Hillsboro, N.C. But I can find no evidence that a bus line ever operated in Hillsboro.

If you have any information on any of the above tokens, or on others of the Unidentified tokens, please let us in on it. We are considering a 4th Edition of the Atwood Catalogue next year, and if a correct listing doesn't make that book, it may be the year 2000 before the token is correctly listed.

= TAXICAB CHARGE COINS =

The Editor recently acquired an interesting item related to transportation tokens. The description follows:

YELLOW CAB CALL GRAND 5000 (EARLY AUTO) YELLOW CAB
K 32 Pc If Found Please Return to Yellow Cab Kansas City,
Mo. Identification No. (numerals) Property of
Yellow Cab

I already have a couple other taxicab charge coins, and it occurs to me that there must have been a lot of these used, probably in the 1920's and 1930's. If other members have any of these I'd appreciate descriptions. I believe a special listing of them would be in order.

Just received is an unusual personal token, from Harold Don Allen. They are unusual in that they were produced by the Tuberculosis & Chest Disabled Veterans Assn. - 530 W. Broadway Ave. - Vancouver, BC V5Z 1E9. These are plastic tokens, but they have a distinctive look about them. As Don writes, "A very competitive price and virtually same-day service." Persons interested in plastic personals might want to write the firm.

We have just discovered some 25 brand new mint condition copies of the 1963 Atwood Catalogue. Members may purchase one for \$3.75 post-paid. Order directly from Harold V. Ford. Proceeds to go A.V.A.

= AUGUST SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by J.M. Coffee)
VALID TO 12-31-78 ONLY HERTZ (LOGO)
AIR CALIFORNIA (LOGO)
AH Pw 36 Sd (Reverse same as 1000 AA)(inscriptions in black)

GEORGIA

Columbus 240 (Reported by Dave Mullins to John Coffee)
COLUMBUS RAIL ROAD COMPANY. 5
G o Ci 23 Sd Columbus Rail Road Company One Fare \$10.00

ILLINOIS

Passes 999 (Reported by Bill Garrison)
BUS (LETTER PREFIX)(NUMERAL) 1977-78
O o A 38 Pc (blank)(incuse black letters) 1.00

MICHIGAN:

Grand Rapids 370
P o A 25 Pc (OBVERSE & REVERSE SAME AS 370 A) 5.00

WASHINGTON

Gifford 315 (correct metal to Brass, and add (Vars.))

CANADA - ONTARIO

Toronto 900 (Reported by Alan Weighell)
G A 17 Sd (same as 900 F but with mintmark on obverse for
Sherritt Gordon Mint) .55

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

We begin this month with another of those Hertz airport tokens, which John Coffee and Harold Ford discovered at the Sacramento Airport. These tokens have various initials on them for the different California airports at which they are available.

The Columbus Railroad Company continued in business under that name for a very long time (see note in 1970 Atwood), so it is really no surprise that they would have used a celluloid token in their early years. The token is the same color as Ky 370 A, a brownish translucent celluloid.

We are also listing the latest of those Illinois school passes, and this one will be sent out by Nicolosi's New Issues Service.

Joel Reznick obtained some information to indicate that the Mich 370 A tokens with the large hole in them were used as school fares, so we are listing them this time. The hole is 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm in diameter and it effectively defaces the whole token. Several of the holed ones have shown up, but only one of the solid 370 A's.

When we listed Wash 315 A last year we had only a photograph, which made the token look aluminum. It turned out we guessed wrong. The token is brass. John Coffee recently acquired one, which has distinctly different die work from the token owned by Duane Feisel.

Toronto likes to spread the business of making their tokens around, and the latest batch were struck by Sherritt Gordon Mint of Saskatchewan, and as they put a mintmark on their tokens we have a new type to list. Fares have gone up to 55¢, with tokens at 7 for \$3.00. The aluminum 900 A B F and G are used at that rate. But those who wish to buy

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tokens only two at a time (2 for \$1) the brass C D and E are available in vending machines in the subway stations. Fares went up January 1, 1978. As there is a substantial saving by purchasing tokens, they need lots of them, hence had to reorder.

We are still waiting to hear who may have obtained those two unlisted tokens from the Spangenberg auction of June 3 so that we can list them correctly. We also have several more new issues on the way.

= AUGUST NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =
By John G. Nicolosi

This month you will receive the A.V.A. Convention tour token, and our thanks to Joel Reznick for making these available to us.

Since my last report I have had a little time to pick up more tokens. In that report I said I would be sending you Ill 999 O (at the usual reduced rate for NIS members), Tex 360 I, Wis 220 O, and those who collect Canadian will also receive Ont 900 G. These ought to be in your hands by now, unless your account was too low. I keep harping on this, but some few of you keep ignoring my request, so of course you won't get the tokens if you can't pay for them.

Our thanks to Canadian friend Alan Weighell for obtaining the Toronto token for us this month.

I have been informed that Cal 441 A, listed last month, has been obtained for us. I still haven't received them, but when I do they will go out to you, either this month or in September.

This past year NIS members have received 39 tokens of which 34 are U.S., plus 2 Canada and 3 foreign. This is an increase over the previous year of July 1976 thru June 1977, so tokens are picking up. But remember our ability to continue to supply them depends on the cooperation of members.

This is the time of year to say Thanks, again, to Bob and Anna Butler for their magnificent work on the A.V.A. Membership Roster.

This month we welcome to Associate Member status Gordon Fitzgerald, and from Associate to Regular status, Michael Pender. Welcome, both.

= FARE TOKENS STRUCK BY THE FRANKLIN MINT =

I have finally learned the quantities struck of transportation tokens struck by the Franklin Mint. This firm no longer makes transportation tokens, so these figures should be final.

FL 60 A - 613,104. FL 460 B - 62,671. NJ 115 I - 106,473.
NJ 710 A - 50,000. NJ 710 B - 100,000. PA 263 A - 5,096,027.
RI 120 A - 1,000,000. RI 521 F - 200,000.

Franklin Mint also struck 36 of PA 263 A in silver. And in 1976 they were authorized by SEPTA to strike sterling silver and 18k gold examples of PA 750 AY. Only 42 of the solid gold tokens were made, and 2,364 of the silver ones. I wonder how many AVA members ordered the gold tokens, which sold for \$100 each. With gold going up the way it is, I'm kind of sorry I didn't order one.

If your collection of transp. tokens is for sale and contains some census tokens I am interested in purchasing, as I need duplicates. Have participated in the purchase of the Cook, Atwood, Greene, and Coleman collections in the past 20 years.

Harold V. Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 04556

MAIL SALE: Del 300 F G, Md 670 A (one with numbers; one without).

G.L. Goeller - 2417 Harwood Road - Baltimore, MD 21234

FOR SALE: Ga 630 D, \$3; ILL 999 A B G H I J K L M @ \$2 each, 999 N or O @ \$1; Tex 360 E @ \$5. Will trade any of these for Kans 495 A.

W.G. Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

YOUR CHOICE AND WHILE THEY LAST! Texas TT's 50¢ each +SAE: 5 C, 30 D E, 50 B D G I K, 65 I, 220 A, 255 B H J, 275 E, 320 E, 340 I, 360 G, 400 A(a), 445 B D K, 760 F, 810 C F I, 925 A, 950 C, 985 D. 50 D @ \$1. Leo J. Warren - 25303 Ima Ruth Parkway - San Antonio, TX 78257

HAVE FOLLOWING TO TRADE for TT's I need: old New Orleans, LA restaurant advertising mirror; brass temperance token; U.S. game counter (Fuld p. 69); RKO movie token; encased Indian cent for Harry Lobdell shoes of Chicago; foreign TTs Italy 520 G; Switz 420 A; Turk 400 D RA.

Dee D. Drell - 2015 Albert St. - Alexandria, LA 71301

PAYING 5 TIMES CATALOGUE FOR: Va 120 A B, 600 A C E G H K. Selling TN 75 K L M, all 3 for \$1 postpaid.

Gordon Smith - 1317 Willow St. - Kingsport, TN 37660

MAIL BID: Cal 3450 AD, 435 B, 575 A; Germany 740 B AK; Pa 15 F, 400 C D, 930 A; Ia 300 I, 730 D; Ohio 440 C; NY 630 AP, 560 A. Sell 10 diff. TTs for \$1 +SAE. = Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

AFTER TALKING TO THE OWNER OF NJ 1000 A and C, I have strong evidence that NJ 998 E should be deleted and listed under fantasies. Would the 15 members who owned or now have NJ 998 E please write me and let me know who or how you got it? Thank you.

Gary Patterson - RD 3, 1108 Northampton Blvd. - Toms River, NJ 08753

TT's FOR SALE @ 35¢ each plus postage: Ga 60 L; Haw 240 C; Ill 95 C, 130 F, 250 I, 270 C, 285 E, 350 G, 690 C E F, 755 F, 815 C, 890 A E; Ind 290 D, 350 C, 660 C, 690 A; Ia 160 B, 850 R S T U; Kans 970 C.

Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

FOR SALE PLUS SUFFICIENT POSTAGE: Ga 60 X Y \$1.25 ea; Ill 999 G L M \$2 ea; N O \$1 ea; Ind 1000 C 10¢; NH 720 B 30¢, C 40¢; NY 395 B 50¢, 631 R \$1.25, 875 AC 35¢; Ohio 565 A 35¢; Pa 15 P 25¢, 263 B 25¢; Vt 180 D 50¢, 700 C 40¢; Wis 220 M 50¢; N.Scotia 100 O 40¢; Ontario 200 B 10¢; a few of Tex 340 T 55¢ as they are; also for trade NY 10 P; Cal 998 F; Mass 998 K; NJ 998 E. Only 15 of each of the last three passes made.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

WILLIGES will be paying highest cash prices at AVA Convention. Bring your collections and accumulations of tokens & medals. Free 20-page price list for 15¢ postage.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

I HAVE MANY PT's to trade for new unlisted PT's. Let's trade.

Gordon Wold - Route 1, Box 189 - Princeton, MN 55371

I CAN USE CAL 775 H and I and Pa 495 E and F in my collection. Will buy these or trade my Col 860 C or Cal 575 F or D or both.

E. Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

WANTED: TEXAS transp. tokens. Please state condition and price.

Bob Hargrave - 3405 Spanish Oak Drive - Austin, TX 78731

WANTED: buy or trade: Renwal Fageol Twin Coach 34-S, both #124 plastic body and version with rubber tires & friction motor; Tootsietoys Fageol Twin Coach 34-S circa 1952; Tootsietoys 1962 Ford H-O school bus; Hollywood and Vine cheesebox Ford Transit 19-B, 1940's; Intercity Bus Lines Coach in metal and plastic w/motor by Louis Marx.

James F. Lucey - P.O. Box 1233 - Hartford, CT 06143

AUCTION: CAL 25 A, 105 A, 110 D, 125 D, 205 A B C, 275 A Ba Bb, 300 E G I J, 320 D E F G H I, 395 A B C D E, 450 D G, 525 B, 535 A B C D, 545 A B, 575 Aa Ab D F G, 625 A, 630 D E, 640 A, 650 A, 745 D E F G H I J K L, 760 B E G H I J, 775 C D G H, 785 A B, 795 B, 800 A B, 805 A, 815 C E, 835 E F, 845 A B C D E, 890 A, 910 A B, 945 H I L, 985 A B C D.

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- 1758 COLIN J. TINDALL - 23 CORTLYNE ROAD - ROSTREVOR, SOUTH AUSTRALIA
Age 41; Barrister. Collects all types. (Coffee) /5073
- 1759-J MARK ANDREW FORD - 43 ARROYO DRIVE - MORAGA, CALIFORNIA 94556
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PRICES REALIZED in Withington's July auction: Kans 30 A, \$30; 450 B,C, \$7.85 each; 880 A, \$38.65. 980 A B, no bid.

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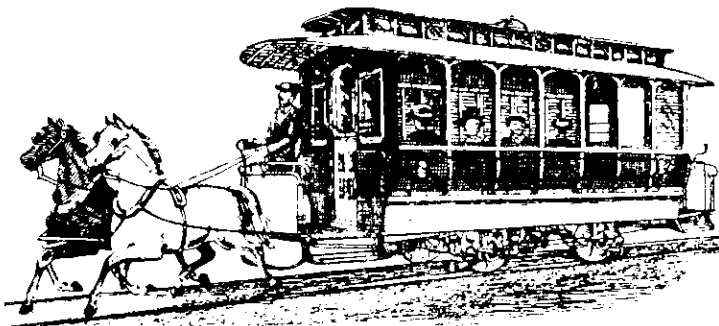
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How sad it is to return from a wonderful summer, and have to report the death of an old and treasured friend. Jerry joined us in 1965, when he was only 36 years old, and held AVA #L-675. He was active in many token collecting fields, one of his main interests being state sales tax tokens. He was also very much into transportation tokens, and his frequent letters were a delight. He also had a great sense of humor, doubly valued when some of the rest of us took ourselves too seriously. He died while still a relatively young man, after a long illness. How we shall miss him!

September 23. We come to you this month with a jumbo issue, necessitated by the great activity in our hobby over the summer and extending into a Fall season that promises to be one of the most active and fruitful in many years. A full report of the Louisville Convention is inside, and the chief news from that conclave probably is that we did not find it necessary to raise AVA annual dues, in spite of an unconscionable increase in first class postage rates. With careful stewardship of our resources we may be able to hold the line for a while. Instead of the usual paragraph containing the names of members present at the Convention, Joel Reznick sent along a little reminiscence, and you should find all the members names--or nearly all of them--in that story which follows the minutes of the business sessions. I believe Joel did forget a couple. I know that Lloyd Wagaman and Charles Littlefield were there, for instance. Still it was a good piece of memory work for Joel, writing with a two-hour deadline after my frantic phone call.

The Editor returned from Tacoma via Amtrak, as usual. I had to take a local train from Tacoma to Seattle because Amtrak, in its wisdom, has taken off the bus that formerly would take Tacoma passengers out to East Auburn to board the "Empire Builder." Things began on the accustomed sour note: the dining car, it turned out, had a broken steam line in Seattle. After over two hours of attempting to repair it with welders, they gave up and brought in another dining car, with the attendant necessity of transferring all the food from one car to another, and then making the switching operations. So we pulled out nearly 3 hours late from Seattle, and ran late and at wild high speed across the northern tier of states to the Twin Cities. My



roomette, unfortunately, was directly over the wheels of my car, and the racket in my room, especially at night, was several decibels above that of a boiler factory. The old Great Northern Ry. roadbed never was noted for its smoothness, and now roaring along at 85 mph, tearing around curves, I was afraid I would soon be churned into butter. But we made up two hours in the process, and arrived at the brand new Midway Station in St. Paul only an hour late. They have abandoned the magnificent old stations in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and the new station, while clean and bright, somehow lacks the flavor of the old palaces where the trains once came in.

I was met at St. Paul by Past AVA President Quincy Laflin, and spent the day at his home. Tex Barnett and Bob Knobloch were also present and we spent a delightful day discussing tokens and looking over Quincy's collection. Mrs. Laflin served a magnificent dinner which capped a delightful day. I left that night on the "North Star," which originates in Duluth and runs thru the Twin Cities to Chicago, overnight. It is a fine little train, consisting of two coaches, a sleeping car, a baggage car, and a diner, pulled by a single unit locomotive. The roadbed is entirely new all-welded track, and my roomette was in the center of the car and not over the wheels. We arrived in Chicago right on time at 7:30 a.m.

I spent most of the day in Chicago with Joel Reznick in his office, where he was unusually busy because the stock market was running wild that day. Left that afternoon on the Lake Shore Limited directly for Boston, over the old New York Central RR tracks thru Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, and Albany. Arrived in Boston right on time, after a pleasant trip over almost all welded rail. Weather was hot but the air conditioning worked perfectly. All in all, my rail trip across the country and back this summer was quite satisfactory, by Amtrak standards, although hardly up to the quality of the heyday of private operation of passenger trains.

Quite a bit of mail awaited me in Boston, including a letter from Bill Cassidy bearing the sad tidings of the death of former AVA member Fred Bowman of Lachine, PQ. As Bill wrote, "When Roland Atwood used to travel to my part of the country he would stay over with us for a few days. As Fred lived close by I would take Roland over to see him. He and Fred spent quite a few hours chatting and admiring some of the scarcer Canadian transportation tokens that Fred had in his collection."

There were reports of a number of New Finds over the summer. For instance, at the ANA Houston Convention Steve Tanenbaum picked up Ore 120 A. David Schenkman had good luck--he always does--and picked up NY 630 R, the Hoboken Ferry piece. Bob Kelley reports finding an interesting timetable mirror, 82mm, inscribed CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO DAILY 9 P.M. (EASTERN TIME) C & B LINE THE GREAT SHIP "SEE AND BEE" LENGTH 300 FT. BREADTH 98 FT 6 IN. 510 STATEROOMS THE LARGEST AND MOST COSTLY PASSENGER STEAMER ON INLAND WATERS OF THE WORLD with a picture of the ship. He found it in a flea market.

Chuck Littlefield reports a 30mm aluminum token inscribed LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POOR on obverse, and PASS L on reverse. Could it be a transportation token?

Gary Pipher reports a series of interesting copper 21mm tokens, all inscribed LEHIGH VALLEY R.R. CO. on obverse, with various incused numbers on reverse. He has tokens with 8,29,41,42, on them respectively. We have no idea what these tokens were used for.

Barry Uman reports finding a bunch of interesting tokens: Quebec 997 not plated but worn, so it was used, he says. Que 970 A in copper; Que 998 J; Que 745 in brass; Que 950 B in lead, and "mistakes of a few TT's." In his letter he adds some prices asked by a dealer in Canadian Coin News: Quebec 800 A-J, set \$85. 800 K, \$37.00. 850 C reverse on both sides, \$27. Nova Scotia 100 B-L, set \$55.00. Inflation must be running wild up there!

The Editor recently acquired a token like the Kentucky 641 series, Newport & Covington Bridge, but in white metal or, more correctly, copper-nickel, and inscribed THE PRAIRIE FLOWER around an Indianhead on the reverse instead of the stars. That is, the reverse is the same as Ohio 166 D. This would be a R-10 Civil War token.

Beginning with the October issue, we shall publish supplements to Feisel's Parking Token Catalogue. These are being compiled now by Harold V. Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556. If you have any unlisted PT's please send descriptions to Harold. We're way behind of PT's and need your cooperation to get caught up.

= LEAMORANDE LIVERY - OCONTO FALLS =

By Gerald Johnson

The search and research of early Midwestern transportation tokens is a study of mid-American culture, of its problem solving, and of the enterprising, inovative people who responded to a need with positive action. These people were responsible for the rash of little street railways, mini interurbans, and livery bus and transfer lines that sprang up in the period between 1890 and World War I, at which time mechanical technology broadened, and sharply diminished the role of the individualist.

"Individualists" is perhaps the most consistently applicable term when discussing the midwestern liverymen, who were men of action, men who got the job done, and were opportunists with a lot of old fashioned American savvy and guts.

The story of William Leamorande and his livery bus line is unique, but yet so very much the same as the stories of his many fellow livery men, the story of a man with deep small town roots, a man who was a community activist.

Leamorande (Lee-Mo-Rand) was born in Alsace-Lorraine, a place of birth that made him half French and half German in his own estimation, and reflected in his name which is listed in two other spellings in addition to the rendering on the livery tokens.

As a child William Leamorande immigrated to Canada with his parents, and along with many others in this immigration period crossed the Great Lakes to settle into agricultural work in the fertile farm lands of northeastern Wisconsin. The Leamorande homestead was located four miles north of Oconto Falls on the road to Lena, Wisconsin, and, like many farmers of this era, young William and his father worked in the nearby woods during the long Wisconsin winters as lumberjacks. Oconto Falls was a lumbering and paper mill town when the immigrant Leamorande family arrive, with a population in 1893 listed at 400, and a railroad connection, three general stores and a hotel.

The Leamorande livery business is only sketchily covered in Wisconsin gazetteers, not being recorded at all in the omnibus line listings, and listed only from 1913 to 1918 in the livery stable lists. This brings forth the unique features of the Oconto Falls bus story, namely that there was only one railroad line into the village, and only one primary hotel, which was only four tenths of a mile from the depot! To add to the mystery, Ralph Leamorande, youngest son of William the liveryman, is emphatic that his father had no competition in the livery line business. So why the tokens?

A bit of conjecture might suggest that William Leamorande--"Lemarinde" as he is listed in the gazetteers--saw the tokens in use in nearby Oconto (Vyes Bus and Baggage Line) and simply thought they would be of value in his business. One thing is certain: the bus service was but a small part of William Leamorande's business, with drayage for the eight trains per day at Oconto Falls the larger share in a town that had only one "boarding hotel" in addition to the Saunders Hotel (New Caldwell House) indicating a small transient business. The whole livery operation was small, involving only three or four horse-drawn vehicles, with the bus being a two-horse hitch and a stage coach type bus.

William Leamorande wore many hats during his short lifetime (he died in 1938 at age 57). In addition to liveryman he was Oconto Falls Marshall in 1911, Village Fire Chief in 1913, County Undersheriff, and in later years in the beer distributing business and associated with Gray Line.

The "Lemerine" to Leamorande name change came about because of mail delivery mix-ups involving Williams Brothers in the early 1900's, and today the family name is spelled Lemorande.

Some remnants of the livery line business remain. The office home of William Leamorande still stands, but the livery barn is long gone; the depot, though now reduced to a mobile home, is still at the old site, and Leamorande relatives still live in the area, which is not often the case after fifty years.

Oconto Falls is a beautiful little town today, right on the Oconto River where the loggers drove the White Pine downstream to the mills and market. The falls for which the village was named were dynamited by logging interests in 1883 to facilitate the down-stream log drives, but the beauty of the village was worth the 120-mile trip even if William Leamorande had not issued tokens from his little bus line.

= AVAers AT SOME OTHER SUMMERTIME NATIONAL CONVENTIONS =

By George Cuhaj

In late July the Canadian Numismatic Association held their 25th Annual Convention in London, Ontario. With few transit tokens to buy there was much time spent talking with the few AVA members attending. Among them were: Don Smith, who brought along his son; Chet Krause who was the Saturday evening banquet speaker; Harold Don Allen who was awarded the CNA Literary Award for the best article of the past year; J. Douglas Ferguson, who is CNA's mentor. The lone transit token exhibit, on the Nurnberg-Furth pictorial octagonals of 1921, was presented by myself, for a Third Place Award medal.

At the other convention after the AVA in Louisville, the ANA and TAMS met concurrently at the Astroworld complex in Houston, Texas. With 4 AVA member-dealers on the floor of over 300 bourse tables there was much to make any collector happy and well occupied. They were: Paul Cunningham (with Susan and their cute daughter), Rich Hartzog, H. Joseph Levine and David Schenkman. Of the many collectors around some of those I spoke with included: Lester Davis, Chet Krause, Ken Hallenbeck, Ray Byrne, and Max Schwartz (who is Honorary Grandpa for the Cunninghams!). Again, I presented the Nurnberg display and moved up a step to receive a Second Place medal. I also was awarded the Ray Byrne Junior Literary Award for my article which was published in *The Numismatist*.

With some extra days left at the close of the convention, your writer took advantage of a RAILPASS and rode out to Denver, where an enjoyable time was spent with Syd Joseph and family, touring Denver and Colorado Springs, but mostly talking tokens non-stop! On the return trip through Chicago, I missed the Amtrak connection, so had a chance to do a bit of touring around the Windy City.

= AVA PRESIDENT HAL DUNN TOP VOTE GETTER IN ELECTION FOR SHERIFF =

Our excellent President Harold V. Dunn, who presided at the Carson City Convention last year, has been busy campaigning for Sheriff of Carson County, Nevada. The capital city, Carson City, is included in Carson County, which runs from the desert floor up the Sierras to the eastern shore of Lake Tahoe. The Sheriff is also the Chief of Police in Carson City, and it is an extremely important post.

Hal has a long and distinguished record in law enforcement work: he was with the Virginia City Police Department in 1960-61; the Carson City Police Dept. in 1961-69, leaving as sergeant; the State Gaming Control Board 1969-75; and Undersheriff of Carson 1975-6.

In the preliminary election held September 12, Hal received the largest number of votes cast! He is now paired with the incumbent sheriff in the final election to be held in November. Needless to say, we wish him success.

= BARRY UMAN RECEIVES THE FARE BOX LITERARY AWARD =

Barry Uman, AVA 795, of Pointe Claire, Quebec, has been awarded the 1978 Fare Box Literary Award for his article "The Montreal and Lachine Railroad Token" which appeared in the November 1977 issue. This excellent article has received international attention. I have received two requests for copies to be sent airmail to Australia.

The award consists of a unique sterling silver striking of the Louisville Tour Token. The token, actually struck in .999 pure silver, has a brilliant proof surface, and will be encased in an appropriately inscribed Capital Plastics plexiglas holder in a presentation booklet.

The award was determined by the Fare Box Literary Society, whose chairman this year was Gerald Johnson. The society includes all past recipients of the Award, and the current chairman is always the latest recipient. So the new chairman is Barry Uman, and he and the Society will determine next year's winner.

= THE 1978 ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION =
Minutes of the Business Meetings

The 23th Annual Convention of the A.V.A. was called to order by Vice-President Joel Reznick at 9:20 a.m. on August 12, 1978, at the Galt House in Louisville, Ky. A list of members present is included in the story by Mr. Reznick which follows this report.

Reports were read from the Treasurer, the Editor, and the Secretary. The Secretary also read the minutes of the 1977 Convention. Mr. Reznick then read a welcoming letter from U.S. Representative Mazzoli of Kentucky, who sent his regrets at not being able to attend. The minutes of the Executive Board meeting were also read by Mr. Reznick. The call for old business then brought forth no response.

On New Business a suggestion by Leonard Paul that a convention be held in Canada at some time in the future was made. Discussion concerned problems in bringing tokens through customs. A show of hands indicated that half of those present would attend a Canadian convention.

Mr. Lonney suggested a cross-country charter flight with appropriate stops for picking up members as a way to stimulate attendance.

Mr. Cunningham discussed the lack of a bill from the Butlers for the Membership Roster. The discussion indicated that it was the feeling of the Convention that no individual should bear such an expense and that every effort should be made to convince Bob and Anna Butler to accept payment.

Syd Joseph discussed the Varieties Project and funding for a book on varieties. He also indicated that he would welcome help from the membership with the workload.

Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Cunningham initiated discussion of the convention date and conflicts with ANA and TAMS. The general feeling which prevailed indicated that our Association should retain its identity. A show of hands indicated 13 TAMS members present. No votes were taken.

Vice-President Reznick then called a recess in order for the Audit Committee and Resolutions Committee to complete their work.

The second session convened at 11:30 a.m. The Audit Committee reported all financial reports to be in order. The Resolutions Committee submitted the following resolutions:

1. Thanks to Mr. George Yates for his talk at the annual banquet about the transit history of Louisville.
2. Thanks to Congressman Mazzoli for his kind letter.
3. That the Thanks of the Convention be expressed also to each of the following:
 - a. Joel Reznick, for his fine job on convention arrangements.
 - b. Messrs. Syd Joseph, Ralph Hinde, and Greg Prgomet for their work on varieties.
 - c. The Executive Board for their faithful attention to duties.
 - d. Messrs. Coffee, Freiberg, and Nicolosi, for their efforts.
 - e. Bob and Anna Butler for another beautiful membership roster.
 - f. Duane H. Feisel for his work in obtaining token dies.
4. That all exonomia organizations be requested to join AVA in a joint convention in 1979.

The resolutions were all adopted unanimously by the Convention and the meeting was adjourned with closing remarks by Mr. Reznick.

- Donald N. Mazeau, Secretary

= MINUTES OF THE A.V.A. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING =

The Executive Board met in Louisville August 11, 1978, with 3 members present. Discussion of convention sites disclosed the following: for 1979, no offers; for 1980 Philadelphia and Chattanooga; for 1981 Salt Lake City. It was decided to request Philadelphia to move their offer to 1979, and they have since agreed to hold the convention there on August 10-12, 1979.

It was reported that the subject of token album binders will be dropped due to

lack of interest by the membership.

Mr. Coffee reported that a 4th edition of the Atwood Catalogue may be expected during the first half of the decade of the 1980's.

The Executive Board will suggest to the Secretary that application forms consist of two pages so that applicants may retain the information on the reverse side.

There was discussion of the membership roster and the fact that the Butlers have not requested reimbursement for their expenses.

= MEMORIES OF LOUISVILLE =

By Joel Reznick

Gee, it took a long time to get here on a Thursday. They must have stretched the road. Well, here's the hotel...boy, what a swell room...hello...you say Paul Cunningham is in 1700-02...great. Ricki and Dede, let's go up and see the guys...hey, there's Toby Frisbee, the Lipscombs, Roger Bolz (with his crutch), the Browns (with Roxie) from Florida. Susan and Paul and someone very small named Shannon and, of course, here's our good buddy Syd Joseph...but what's this...no vest. Syd, what's wrong? Furious looking & trading in the room...hey, look who's here: Bill Carr from Akron and Gene and Yoko Godsoe from North Carolina. Super! Hey group, let's eat. Ok, let's go to King Fish. Sound's great. Well, we picked up a few--Clay Welty and his bunch, the Gerry Johnsons and their friends the Charles Stolps, good to have you with us...a little trading...a little buying....a little walk around the riverfront. Then goodnight.

Shh! Don't wake Ricki or Dede. Got to get downstairs to make sure things are right. Hi, good to see you--there's Bob Harris and Harry Campbell, the Leonard Pauls and Henry deGregorio, Chris O'Connor, Karl & Carol Gabsch, Ore and Barbara Vacketta and the Bob Kelleys. Here's some new faces: the George Goellers, the Walter Simpsons, George Ross, Al Schubert and Rich Marzian, a hometown boy. More old faces: Bill & Janet Lonney, the Frank Elams, the Anton Kocians, Jim Hall, Bob Rieder, Ron Hill, the Larry Freemans (good to see you, it's been a long time), and Les Burzinski, sporting a great new beard. Holy cow--I do believe it's Don Allen from Nova Scotia, good to see you Don--we were beginning to wonder if you really existed or were just the symbol of hard-to-get personals!

Sure was nice working with Virginia Fry of the Louisville Convention Bureau who helped us by typing up the name tags. Now for some wheelin' & dealin' -- hey, there's Larry Kemper and Bob Kubach. Hi, guys! And over in the corner are Roice Rider and his grandson Fred Raby...and guess who just walked up behind me, the Kloidas. They're regulars at every convention...and always have something good up in their room. Here comes my hero of the hour, my lone volunteer, who will run the auction tomorrow, Jack and Norma Smith. Boy am I glad to see you two. Have fun, see you at the auction.

Oh, great, there's two new members, Dave Mullins and Wilbert Boers. How do you like our convention, fellas? What's that, you've already decide to attend next year's? Well all right! Say, isn't that Karl Konrad over there--hi, Karl! Say, someone strange looking just walked in--looks like a human brillo pad--oh my heavens, it's Joe and Cindy Pernicano--Joe where did you decide to go mod? When you got to be 35 you thought you needed something so they wouldn't call Cindy your daughter? OK, that seems reasonable. Hey it's great to see you, you rascal you! What...oh that's what you always say. Well, that's life.

At this point the only missing persons were Don Mazeau and his son, who got to the hotel just in time for the banquet. In addition, during the afternoon we were visited by new member Rev. Andrew Sack who also visited us on Sunday afternoon, and with whom Nicki, Dede and I had the pleasure of dining Sunday evening. We welcome Drew and all the other members we met during the convention, and cordially invite them to join us next year at our convention in Philadelphia.

= REMEMBER THE 1979 AVA CONVENTION AT PHILADELPHIA: AUGUST 10-12, 1979 =

= NOTES ON THE LOUISVILLE CONVENTION =
By Gerald Johnson

Our party arrived at the Galt House in mid afternoon on Thursday after touring Greater Louisville since early morning, and found the hotel rooms were quite lavish, with massive furniture, high built up double beds for each two persons, and a beautiful window view of the Ohio River in full sweep. The adjacent mall park with its bubbling fountains and curved walking paths beautifully blended into the modern architecture of the hotel's exterior decor.

Not wanting to waste the remainder of the day we hurried out into the 94° temperature and foot-explored the urban renewal, finding that although the Federal Government has poured millions of dollars into the mall project, many stores were empty, and downtown had little to offer the stroller.

About a full mile from the hotel we came across fellow vecturists Syd Joseph and Sue Cunningham who were on a refreshments search, and after introductions all headed for a package goods store that was still open. During the walk we were invited to Room 1700 at the Galt where Paul Cunningham had gathered the early birds for refreshments, tokens and talk. Upon arrival at Room 1700 fifteen people were assembled including tiny vecturist Shannon Cunningham, a neat bundle at 3 months old! On the floor were plastic pails filled with tokens being sorted and sifted, and the tables were heavy with tokens in boxes and ring binders. Introductions followed all around and the time flew until 8 p.m. sharp when the room closed and the exhausted collectors returned to their own quarters.

Friday morning's registration was smoothly and efficiently handled and the swap room hummed with activity and clamor as programs were passed around for autographing, and tokens clinked and changed hands. Paul Cunningham had a large display of token-related books for sale, and these seemed to command nearly as much interest as the tokens on the floor.

The Friday night banquet was well attended, 72 persons enjoying large T-bone steaks with apple pie for dessert. George Yater's talk was excellent, covering incidents and anecdotes of the transit battles in early Louisville, and revealing much new information on Tom Johnson, the designer of the Johnson Fare Box system.

Saturday for many members in attendance at Louisville was a time to hit the dozens of antique shops and coin stores in the Baster Street and Bardstown Road area, and then completely exhausted, return for the evening ride on the beautiful old steam paddlewheeler "Belle of Louisville." This 8:30 p.m. steamer trip was very crowded due to a 300-member insurance convention that had bought tickets as a group, and were stuffed aboard. The very pleasant and historic Sunday ferry trip to Warsaw is described below this article.

Convention Chairman Joel Reznick was a whirling dervish throughout the Convention, ably handling all the attendant problems that always occur at conventions, and striking quite a figure in his pinback-covered conductor's hat, and convention badge labeling himself "The Head Frog."

For the non-river people at the Convention the day and night passage of the huge 1100x100-foot river barges in front of the hotel was a sight well worth the trip alone.

= THE WARSAW FERRY TOUR =
By Gerald Johnson

The A.V.A. token tour to the Warsaw Ferry began at 9 a.m. sharp and filled the 44-passenger school bus nicely. In fact following the bus were four private autos with AVA members returning home who would also ride the ferry on its last run.

If the level of conversational decibels in the tour bus was any indication of the enthusiasm of the troupe, happiness is collecting tokens! We arrived in Warsaw at 10:30 a.m. and the cameras started to click at once, since our host, Russell B. Hall, had his hand-built ferry, a powerful tug-driven craft, ready and waiting.

The "tourists" were split into two groups because only 36 life jackets were available, so while the first load went on the tour the remainder kept the cameras working or visited the little flea market on the street near the ramp at the top of the hill.

The trip across the Ohio River took only about ten minutes and was as smooth as silk even though the ferry landed on the upstream side due to dam construction that had flooded the downstream landing, which Mr. Hall had used when he bought the ferry in 1960. The ferryman himself is a real positive action man, who has already bid on a ferry service job in Ohio where a bridge is being rebuilt, and even talked of building a larger ferry and working farther upstream in the transportation business. His friendliness and dialog put everyone at ease.

As for the Warsaw Ferry, the little village is already hurting without the traffic generated by the ferry business, and if and when Russell B. Hall leaves, will have suffered a real loss. Among the feats of Hall are the moving of 164,000 tons of gravel across the river during the construction of a nearby highway, and the hauling of 574 autos in a single day during a wine festival on the other side of the river. The ferry crossing itself dates back to 1809, and Mr. Hall has the names of all the previous owners, so all you token sleuths can check out a ferry mavericks against the list. The only photos Mr. Hall has of the ferry are a 1922 view, and a postcard view that AVA members were able to buy at 10¢ each from an accommodating gift shop proprietress.

The return trip to Louisville was made with warm sunshine and warm feelings, and included an impromptu food search in beautiful Butler State Park and dandy picnic stop in Carrollton, Kentucky, ending the AVA Convention of 1978 on a pleasant, though nostalgic high note.

= ELEVATOR TOKENS OF THE HARBOUR HOUSE RESTAURANT IN VANCOUVER, B.C. =

The Harbour House Restaurant in Vancouver, Canada, is reached only by an elevator. To ride the elevator a fare is charged. But persons using the restaurant, and not merely riding the elevator for sightseeing purposes, may obtain a refund from the restaurant. For this purpose, plastic tokens were placed into use in December, 1977, described thus:

HARBOUR / HOUSE / RESTAURANT

Py 32 Sd Please / Present to / Your Server / For Full / Elevator / Refund.

The existence of the tokens was mentioned in COIN WORLD, and this eventuated in many requests to the restaurant for the tokens. Very quickly the supply of tokens was exhausted. The restaurant ordered another thousand from B.C. Stamp Works, but the entire order was lost.

The restaurant then, in order to discourage elevator patrons from saving the tokens as souvenirs, ordered more tokens but with no lettering on either side. They used 32mm blue tokens, blank on both sides, and in 1978 ordered more blank tokens, but this time yellow. So we have blank blue and yellow 32mm tokens, and the yellow tokens with the inscriptions on them.

The entire supply of tokens, including the blank ones, has been exhausted. The restaurant sold the last of them to collectors who wrote in for them, for \$2.50 each. They no longer use the token system.

We do not consider the token a regular fare token, because it is not of itself good for a ride on the elevator. Accordingly it would rather merit a Miscellaneous 1000 listing under British Columbia, and will be so listed in due time.

= UNIDENTIFIED PARKING TOKENS =

Harold Ford, our Acting Cataloguer of Parking Tokens, suggests some possible locations for Unidentified Parking Tokens: 3001 New York State?; 3003 Danville, PA (confirmed); 3005 Tallahassee, FL (confirmed); 3017 Buffalo, NY?; 3020 Florida?; 3032 probably Canada as several are owned by Canadian collectors; 3035 North Carolina National Bank?; 3036 Okla. Univ. Health Services Center?; 3038 Springfield or Chicago, IL?; 3044 Washington, DC (fairly definite).

Prices realized Louisville Convention auction.

1	10.50	56	3.50	111	10.00	166	4.50	221	3.00
2	1.15	57	.25	112	10.00	167	3.25	222	.80
3	2.00	58	1.45	113	10.00	168	2.40	223	3.75
4	2.00	59	1.35	114	NB	169	2.00	224	4.25
5	2.00	60	NB	115	NB	170	3.75	225	4.25
6	4.30	61	1.40	116	NB	171	1.35	226	4.50
7	3.00	62	1.50	117	10.00	172	5.50	227	6.00
8	1.77	63	2.80	118	10.00	173	1.00	228	6.50
9	3.10	64	1.70	119	10.00	174	4.00	229	20.00
10	1.95	65	NB	120	NB	175	3.25	230	4.00
11	15.50	66	2.55	121	NB	176	NB	231	NB
12	NB	67	NB	122	NB	177	NB	232	3.55
13	2.10	68	NB	123	10.00	178	NB	233	.25
14	8.50	69	NB	124	NB	179	NB	234	4.00
15	NB	70	5.25	125	10.00	180	NB	235	.25
16	NB	71	NB	126	NB	181	1.25	236	.25
17	3.35	72	1.00	127	NB	182	1.25	237	44.00
18	NB	73	1.00	128	10.00	183	1.10	238	2.50
19	NB	74	.50	129	NB	184	2.25	239	2.85
20	3.50	75	NB	130	6.85	185	3.60	240	2.00
21	NB	76	NB	131	2.60	186	2.30	241	NB
22	NB	77	5.05	132	NB	187	6.75	242	NB
23	2.15	78	2.15	133	1.00	188	8.00	243	4.00
24	1.10	79	3.80	134	2.00	189	4.77	244	5.25
25	.50	80	.50	135	1.70	190	3.50	245	1.10
26	4.60	81	.50	136	NB	191	2.15	246	.30
27	2.60	82	NB	137	NB	192	.25	247	.30
28	8.75	83	1.30	138	NB	193	1.25	248	NB
29	5.50	84	.78	139	2.60	194	.25	249	3.10
30	4.25	85	2.40	140	5.00	195	1.01	250	2.15
31	1.75	86	3.12	141	2.50	196	.25	251	11.00
32	2.50	87	3.12	142	2.60	197	.25	252	.25
33	2.25	88	2.05	143	5.00	198	.30	253	1.80
34	5.00	89	NB	144	.82	199	1.75	254	6.00
35	2.10	90	10.00	145	5.25	200	.89	255	.25
36	3.35	91	NB	146	10.05	201	2.50	256	.25
37	3.00	92	10.00	147	.55	202	3.75	257	NB
38	2.10	93	NB	148	1.75	203	5.30	258	.25
39	3.10	94	10.00	149	.40	204	.25	259	.90
40	6.25	95	10.00	150	.75	205	1.50	260	.90
41	NB	96	NB	151	.70	206	5.75	261	.25
42	NB	97	10.00	152	4.25	207	3.50	262	16.00
43	NB	98	10.00	153	5.25	208	2.10	263	11.25
44	4.80	99	NB	154	8.00	209	2.35	264	.25
45	.85	100	10.00	155	1.80	210	3.00	265	NB
46	5.00	101	10.00	156	6.35	211	2.60	266	3.75
47	.25	102	NB	157	5.25	212	3.55	267	.25
48	28.75	103	10.00	158	1.85	213	9.50	268	1.25
49	4.60	104	NB	159	1.40	214	2.00	269	2.75
50	2.50	105	10.00	160	1.38	215	2.00	270	1.60
51	6.10	106	10.00	161	1.38	216	2.25	271	.25
52	1.10	107	10.00	162	1.06	217	2.25	272	NB
53	9.00	108	10.00	163	1.17	218	2.55	273	.90
54	3.50	109	NB	164	3.10	219	2.65	274	1.50
55	25.65	110	NB	165	1.80	220	13.00	275	.85

276	6.50	304	3.25	332	2.60	360	.25	388	NB
277	3.75	305	4.50	333	1.25	361	.45	389	.75
278	.25	306	1.60	334	.30	362	.35	390	1.90
279	.25	307	1.10	335	.30	363	5.25	391	2.00
280	.25	308	5.25	336	.25	364	.85	392	2.60
281	.60	309	.88	337	.25	365	2.25	393	.75
282	4.00	310	.25	338	.25	366	4.75	394	1.25
283	11.25	311	.25	339	3.25	367	2.10	395	5.25
284	5.25	312	.40	340	1.60	368	.25	396	NB
285	7.25	313	.40	341	.70	369	.25	397	3.50
286	2.65	314	1.02	342	.80	370	.35	398	1.00
287	6.25	315	.40	343	.76	371	.35	399	NB
288	2.20	316	1.50	344	7.50	372	.35	400	4.75
289	.25	317	.85	345	3.50	373	9.00	401	NB
290	2.55	318	.25	346	1.60	374	10.25	402	4.75
291	.25	319	.95	347	1.65	375	.25	403	.25
292	.25	320	.95	348	3.50	376	25.00	404	NB
293	1.00	321	.95	349	2.30	377	17.50	405	1.45
294	5.00	322	.71	350	5.50	378	1.75	406	.25
295	1.00	323	.90	351	2.10	379	5.75	407	NB
296	.35	324	.75	352	.65	380	NB	408	2.50
297	15.00	325	.25	353	.40	381	NB	409	2.25
298	5.25	326	.30	354	.45	382	NB	410	.35
299	8.00	327	1.00	355	.30	383	1.25	<i>The complete auction list is on Page 72, June 1978 issue of Fare Box.</i>	
300	1.00	328	2.55	356	8.50	384	3.50		
301	.50	329	1.00	357	6.15	385	1.00		
302	7.75	330	1.00	358	5.00	386	1.25		
303	2.60	331	1.00	359	.30	387	1.95		

= SEPTEMBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

We had 2 separate sendings in August, the first consisting of 4 tokens: CA 450 R S T and 441 A. The 2nd was the beautiful AVA Convention token. All members should have these tokens, if your accounts warranted it. Our sincere thanks to Joel Reznick for making the 3 Los Angeles tokens and the Convention token available us. Thanks to Roy Nulph for CA 441 A, listed in the July Fare Box. Thanks to Roy for the lead and Jim Hemphill for making a trip down there to get them for us. This is much appreciated. Thanks to both of you!

This month will be another good one with 3 tokens coming your way: OR 240 I J (note new date on tokens) and Alberta 140 F. For the latter our thanks to good Canadian friend Don Stewart. Thanks so much, Don, for your time & effort in getting these for NIS.

This is the time of year when school tokens begin to pop up all over. It would be nice if each member (NIS or not) would check his respective city or community for new school tokens and report them to Ralph Frelberg. This will be a big help to all of us in the AVA.

Just as I was writing this the Clearwater, FL 105 C, tokens arrived. For this one our sincere thanks to Lester Merwin of St. Petersburg. It took time and patience but he got them for us. So now instead of 3 you will receive 4 tokens for September. Well done! There are a number of other new issues in the works and the Fall promises to have lots of new ones for us.

This month welcome to Walter Neeman to regular status in NIS, and 3 members move up to Associate status from the waiting list: Lance Thompson, Elmer Sabol, and E. Rohde. Welcome to all of you.

Before closing, I will say that the summer months were hectic ones with a lot more new issues than we thought. Tokens coming & going in all directions! But it is gratifying, now, to see that all tokens have been sent out for the summer.

= SUPPLEMENT #10 TO PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS =
By J.M. Coffee

The previous Supplement appeared in the January, 1978, issue. If you have issued a personal token in metal or plastic, please send one to the Editor to have it listed.

- HENRY H. KRAUSE 3511 - 6th AVE, APT 4-C SAN DIEGO, CAL. 92103
QUARTER CENTURY A.N.A. MEMBER ALOHA 1902 - IT'S MY 76th
ANNIVERSARY YR. 1978
- 277 C K 20 Sd (Indian Head with stars) 1978
- A.V.A. 284 LEONARD H. PAUL P.O. BOX 5 FOLSOM, PA. 19033
LU 3-4262
- 284 A Pr 38 Sd Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)
- DUANE H. FEISEL BOX 1302 LOS ALTOS, CA. 94022
415-941-2690 GOOD FOR ONE DRINK (2 CROSSES)
- 305 AH A Ob Sd Keep Me and Never Go Broke I Bring Good Luck
(horseshoe, clover, wishbone, etc.) (encased 1977-D cent)
[token is shaped like horseshoe, 36x40mm]
- 305 AI A Ob Pc (Same as AH but pierced for key chain, which comes with it)
- DUANE H. FEISEL 415-941-2690 P.O. BOX 1302 LOS ALTOS,
CALIF. 94022
- 305 AJ Pr 38 Sd Personal Tokens Made-to-Order Plastic - Metal Spinners -
Flippers Encased Cent - Wood
- DUANE H. FEISEL P.O. BOX 1302 LOS ALTOS 415-941-2690
- 305 AK Pr Oc Sd One Fare (24mm)
- 305 AL Pg Sq Sd Parking Token (24mm)
- 305 AM Pb 24 Sd Good For One Beer
- 305 AN Pe 24 Sd 1¢ Food Stamp Credit in Eligible Foods
- 305 AO Pg 24 Sd 5¢ " " " " " "
- 305 AP Pb 24 Sd 10¢ " " " " " "
- 305 AQ Pr 24 Sd 25¢ " " " " " "
- 305 AR Pw 24 Sd 50¢ " " " " " "
- SAMPLE D.H. FEISEL P.O. BOX 1302 LOS ALTOS CA 94022
- 305 AS Pr Oc Sd One Fare (24mm)
- 305 AT Pg Sq Sd Parking Token (24mm)
- 305 AU Pg 24 Sd Good For One Beer
- 305 AV Pe 24 Sd 1¢ Food Stamp Credit in Eligible Foods
- 305 AW Pg 24 Sd 5¢ " " " " " "
- 305 AX Pb 24 Sd 10¢ " " " " " "
- 305 AY Pr 24 Sd 25¢ " " " " " "
- 305 AZ Pw 24 Sd 50¢ " " " " " "
- LET MONEY SPEAK OUT HAROLD DON ALLEN CHAIRMAN
BOX 810 TRURO, N.S.
- 441 J Pr 38 Sd Coin Week Canada Canadian Numismatic Association
April 16-22 1978
- HAROLD DON ALLEN
- 441 K Pe 38 Sd Memento CNA, CATC, CPMS London, Ont. 1978 07 28-30
- GREETINGS FROM DON ALLEN A.V.A. L-441
- 441 L Pw 38 Sd American Vecturist Association Louisville, Ky August 1978
- 441 M Pb 38 Sd " " " " " "
- ANA 87th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION LADIES CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
SATURDAY AUG. 26, 1978 ASTRO VILLAGE HOUSTON, TEX.
HOST RAY BYRNE
- 536 P Sv 34 Sd In Memory Faye Rochette [struck in 40% silver]
[6 each of silver (90%), and copper were also struck of tokens like P, and
one in solid gold](50 were struck of 536 P)

571 E Pb 38 Sd ROBERT W. KUBACH 344 N. MARYLAND AVE. GLENDALE, CA 91206
Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)

795 C K 20 Sd MONTREAL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY BARRY UMAN NUMISMATIST
POINTE CLAIRE 1954-1979 25th ANNIVERSARY
(two bells)

973 A Pe 38 Sd HEADS FRANK J. BRADY NEW YORK CITY 10033 AVA 973 NEVA 128
Collector Transit Tokens Flipping or Matching Coins Tails

1011 B Pr 38 Sd ALFRED SCHUBERT 1015 UNION AVE. ASHTABULA, OHIO 44004
Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)

1214 A B 17 Sd WALL'S COINS & TOKENS MT. VIEW ANCHORAGE ALASKA
Good For 15¢ in Trade
TOM WALL TOKENS BUY-SELL-TRADE ANA 57046 - TAMS LM21
BOX 1242 INDEPENDENCE MO. 64051

1214 B K 20 Sd United States Bicentennial 1976-1976 (Indian head)
TOM WALL 15¢ IN TRADE PROFESSIONAL EXONUMIST
P.O. BOX 1242 INDEPENDENCE, MO. 64051

1214 C K 20 Sd (Indian head and stars) U.S.A. 1977 U.S.A.

1331 D B 32 Sd PAUL & SUSAN CUNNINGHAM TECUMSEH MICH.
Shannon Ruth Cunningham Born May 14, 1978 Weight 7 Lb. 13 Oz.

1348 F Pe 38 Sd 1978 BUD NELSON A.V.A. 1348 1418 REBECCA DR. ROCKFORD, ILL.
61107
Collects: Personals Trans. Tokens Misc. Tokens
Lead Soldier Molds

= JULY MEETING IN THE DELAWARE VALLEY =
By Leonard H. Paul

The Delaware Valley Vecturist Assn. met Sunday, July 16 at Joe's office in Fort Washington. The date had been changed because Joe had been away on business the 23rd, our scheduled date. In spite of the last minute change of date, nine vecturists made the scene, Joe Pernicano, Dan DiMichael, Hank Bergey, John Ciecka, Bob Schopp, George Goeller, with his wife up from Baltimore, George Donahue, Hank Hiorth, and Len Paul.

The usual buying, selling and exchange of tokens took place, so the get-together was successful and fruitful. Our next meeting will be Sunday, September 24.

= FALL FOLIAGE RAILROAD EXCURSION TO THE BERKSHIRES =

Saturday, October 14, 1978: Boston to Chatham, NY, and return via Conrail's former New York Central Boston & Albany Route. View spectacular Fall foliage in the Westfield River Gorge and the Berkshire Hills. Trip will operate thru the famous State Line Tunnel. Multiple photographic opportunities including run-bys, and other railfan amenities. Fares: Adults - \$29.95 (\$34.95 after Sept. 18), children 12 and under - \$17.95 (\$22.95 after Sept. 18). Enclose SAE with order please. Massachusetts Bay Railroad Enthusiasts (AVA member William Cr Ford, President), a non-profit corporation - Box 136FB - Ward Hill, Massachusetts 01830.

PRICES REALIZED, George Goeller's August mail sale: DE 300 F \$4.50, 300 G \$2.87.
Md 670 A with numbers, \$5.75; Md 670 A without numbers, \$5.75.

= SEPTEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles 450 (Reported by Joel Reznick)
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT RTD (LOGO)
R o We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel Untied States of America (Buffalo) \$0.40
*450 R was used as a promotion in arrangement with Palos Verdes Peninsular
Chamber of Commerce, from November 25, 1977, to January 31, 1978.*

RTD (LOGO) SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT
S o A 35 Sd Good For One Free Sample Ride on RTD (anodized bronze) .40
T o A 35 Sd " (anodized brass) .40

FLORIDA

Clearwater 105 (Reported by Lester Merwin)
SPARKLING CLEARWATER FLORIDA (GULF SCENE)
C o B 25 Sd Clearwater Pass Bridge One Two Axle Fare (scene) (* 5/1/78) .25
(Vars.)

KANSAS

Marion 620 (Reported by "I got an unlisted depotel")
RINK LIVERY FREELAND BROS. MARION, KAS.
I o B Oc Sd Kellett Bros. Hack and Baggage Marion, Kas. 7.50

KENTUCKY

Warsaw 950 (Reported by AVA Convention)
AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSOCIATION 28th ANNUAL CONVENTION
LOUISVILLE, KY. AUGUST 11-13, 1978 (AVA SEAL) (FERRY BOAT)
A o A 28 Sd Good For 1 Return Trip on Warsaw Ferry (* 8/13/78) 2.50

NEW JERSEY

Mays Landing 470 (Reported by Gary Patterson)
WINDING RIVER CAMP GROUNDS GOOD FOR ONE FREE HAYRIDE
MAYS LANDING, N.J.
A o Wr 38 Sd (Indian head) (*1971) .25

NEW YORK

New York City (Manhattan) 630 (Reported by Ralph Hinde & George Cuhaj)
NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT AUTHORITY NYC
AT B 20 Sd Good For One Fare NYC ***
*35,000,000 struck for future use in 1975 have been placed in storage and
are not yet in use or available to the public.*

OHIO

Miscellaneous 1000 (Taken from H. Spangenberg Auction)
H B 39 Sd [same as 1000 C except 10.00 on both sides]

OREGON

Eugene 240 (Reported by [I] Alan Weighell, and [J] John Nicolosi)
(OBSERVE SAME AS 240 H)
I B 16 Sd Good For One Fare LTD 1976 .15
(OBSERVE SAME AS 240 F)
J B 23 Sd Good For One Fare LTD 1976 .40

PENNSYLVANIA

Beaver Turnpike 71 (Reported by Thomas Brown)
1902 BEAVER T P 23
A o B Oc Pc (blank) (obverse letters incuse inside a beaded planchet) 7.50

TENNESSEE

Alcoa 20 (Reported by Gordon Smith)
 F B 23 Sd [same as 20 D and E but struck in brass] \$0.65
 20 F was ordered to supplement the supply of 20 E for a part-way fare.

WISCONSIN

Oconto Falls 605 (Reported by Gerald Johnson)
 LEAMORANDE / BUS / AND / BAGGAGE / LINE / OCONTO FALLS.
 A o A Sq Sd Good For / One / Ride (24mm) 7.50

CANADA - ALBERTA

Calgary 140 (Reported by Donald Stewart)
 CONKLIN & GARRETT LIMITED ALL CANADIAN SHOWS
 MATCHLESS MAGNIFICENCE (DESIGN) (Mfg's mintmark)
 F WM 24 Sd J.W. (Patty) Conklin 1892 1970 (bust of Conklin) (* 1978)
 (reeded edge) [very light brass] .25

UNIDENTIFIED (From H. Spangenberg auction)

179 B 23 Sd [same as Unidentified #22 but brass and 23mm]

PRESENTATION PIECES

AK Sv 28 Sd [Same as Ky 950 A but struck in .999 silver for AVA Literary Award, which was presented to Barry Uman this year. Only one token was struck.]

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

The Los Angeles tokens were given away, and SCRTD had promised to let us have a supply for our New Issues Service, and other members who wanted them, at a very nominal cost. Unfortunately someone told them that these tokens were going to be very valuable, so they charged us 40¢ apiece for them, both for the two aluminums and the wooden nickel. We have lots of extras and any AVA member who wants these may purchase them from John Nicolosi. The fare went to 45¢ down there on July 1, and it's a wonder they didn't soak us 45¢ for them. Of course these tokens are obsolete and not good for any fare at all now. Meanwhile they are issuing round cardboard tokens in sheets which are inserted in the Sunday papers, and we have been promised supplies of every variety as soon as they become obsolete, at a much reduced rate. But if they ask 45¢ apiece for them, forget it! The two aluminum tokens are anodized a dark gold color and a light gold color and are very distinct from each other.

The Clearwater, FL, bridge tokens went into use last May 1, and Lester Merwin was able to get a supply for the New Issues Service, so this one will be sent out this month to NIS members. Mr. Merwin informed us that 100,000 of the tokens were struck by Meyer & Wenthe in two lots of 50,000 each. Bridge toll is 25¢ with tokens sold at a discount in quantities.

We mentioned the newly discovered Kansas token a while back. The owner wants to keep his name a secret.

Five hundred of the A.V.A. Convention tour token were struck, plus one in solid silver for the Literary Award. It's a beauty of a token. All N.I.S. members who had enough in their accounts to pay for the token should have received it by now.

It took us a few months to get information on exactly how the Mays Landing, NJ, wooden nickel was used. We have to postpone listings until we know certain facts about a token: whether obsolete, rate of fare, confirmation of location and actual use if a wooden nickel, etc. These wood tokens of Mays Landing were made in 1971 for use on a hay ride at the camp grounds. If a party checked in and included children, each child was given one of the wood tokens for a ride that evening on the hay ride. They don't use them anymore. Letters to the campground have succeeded in getting a token, but they may be all out by now. I don't believe these were ever sold; only given away.

George Cuhaj somehow got one of the 20mm New York City tokens and so we now have

a complete description of it. Formerly we only knew what was on one side. The token is virtually impossible to get now, but as they have 35 million of them any collector who paid big money for one would be foolish.

Eugene, OR, ordered more tokens and they are being placed in use as needed to supplement their other tokens. The 240 I is a senior token, and the adult fare has been raised since 240 J was reported. New Issues Service was able to get a supply of these and they will be sent out this month to NIS members.

Gordon Smith reported that B & C Lines of Alcoa, TN, needed more tokens, but were told by the token manufacturer that they would have to take them in brass instead of bronze, the metal they wanted. The member who obtained the older Alcoa tokens for us has moved away, and we are leery of ordering directly from the company because we're afraid they have mixed up the bronze and brass tokens, and we'd get stuck with a lot of high face value tokens that no one needed. So N.I.S. will not handle this token. The fare for which the token is good is 65¢.

New Issues Service will send out the interesting Canadian token from Calgary this month. The token doesn't mention that it is good for rides, but it is. They prefer people not to use money on their rides, so they ask people at their shows, who wish to ride the various attractions, to purchase these tokens. Some rides take one token, some take two, and with inflation no doubt some will take several, as time goes by. The tokens are called "carnival brass tokens," but if they are brass it is an extremely light brass and they certainly resemble what we call white metal more than brass. The tokens are used each year at Conklin show. They could also be used in other places as the show moves around, but we only know for certain they are used at Calgary, so that's where we list them from.

A final note. We've been told that it is unfair for Nicolosi's New Issues Service to limit our purchase of a new issue to only 200 tokens, on the ground that more than 200 members might want the token. As a matter of fact, John Nicolosi has great difficulty selling 200, and meantime his money is tied up in tokens which, in these latter days, all have rather a high face value. The days of the 3 for 25¢ tokens are long gone, and 200 tokens often represent over \$100 in cash. Nicolosi does not get a subsidy from the A.V.A. He operates N.I.S. from his own resources, and it is a self-sustaining operation, but with lots of new issues coming out, as they are now, he is often in the hole until he sells all of those 200 tokens. We have well over 700 AVA members, but apparently 200 is about tops for those who actively pursue every new token. Still, we do have an obligation to supply those active 200, and this is why we will postpone listing a token until we definitely know if a supply is available, and some basic information about a token. The days when any token reported was rushed into the catalogue are long gone. After 30 years we are still trying to straighten out some of the strange listings that were rushed into print. Long experience has proven to us that if we list a token before communicating with the company that is using it, they will then get about 25 letters from eager members, and get sick of all the requests. The result is the first 10 or 15 who write may get the token for face value plus 30¢ round trip postage and a lot of trouble, and everyone else gets nothing. With N.I.S., virtually everyone in A.V.A. who wants the token will get it for less than he'd have to pay if he wrote himself, either thru his N.I.S. membership or by writing Nicolosi in response to his monthly ads that list new issues. This arrangement is obviously satisfactory to 99% of our membership.

We have a number of new issues on the burner right now, and it promises to be a busy and prolific Fall!

A.V.A. members Stephen Alpert and Kenneth Smith have finished work on a revised comprehensive catalogue of amusement tokens. The book will list some 8,000 tokens, and be published early in 1979. There will be lots of photographs, and background information on the tokens. The authors are also founding a new informal organization for collectors: the Amusement Token Collectors Association, and membership is free! No dues whatever. Ken Smith, of course, is our cataloguer of foreign transportation tokens and his excellent cloth-bound catalogue of these tokens is still available from him for only \$5.00 postpaid.

4th AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE THOMAS SPRAGUE COLLECTION

Rules:

1. All bids MUST be postmarked no later than OCTOBER 21, 1978.
2. Bids will be accepted by lot # only.
3. High bids above \$2.00 will be reduced to 10% above the second high bid.
4. Upon notification, successful bidders must remit funds prior to shipment.
5. Successful bidders will be responsible for postage and insurance.
6. All tokens are in nice condition unless so stated. 10 Day return privilege if not fully satisfied.

Mail bids to: Joel J. Reznick, 120 S. LaSalle, Suite 910, Chicago, IL 60603

1	IN 350A	41	IN 930E	81	IA 600B	121	KS 800A
2	IN 460E	42	IN 930G	82	IA 600C	122	KS 820B
3	IN 460Q	43	IN 930H	83	IA 640U	123	KS 820C
4	IN 460U	44	IN 950A	84	IA 640V	124	KS 820D
5	IN 460V	45	IN 960A	85	IA 730A	125	KS 820E
6	IN 460W	46	IA 50C	86	IA 730B	126	KS 820F
7	IN 460Y	47	IA 50D	87	IA 730C	127	KS 820I
8	IN 460Z	48	IA 100B	88	IA 730D	128	KS 940D
9	IN 460AA	49	IA 110E	89	IA 740A	129	KS 940E
10	IN 460AB	50	IA 110F	90	IA 740D	130	KS 940H
11	IN 490B	51	IA 110I	91	IA 740G	131	KS 940I
12	IN 510F	52	IA 150A	92	IA 740H	132	KS 940N
13	IN 510G	53	IA 150B	93	IA 850K	133	KS 970C
14	IN 510H	54	IA 150D	94	IA 8500a	134	KS 970F
15	IN 510I	55	IA 150E	95	IA 850X	135	KS 970I
16	IN 520D	56	IA 150F	96	IA 930D	136	KS 970L
17	IN 520F	57	IA 230Bb	97	IA 930G	137	KS 970M
18	IN 520G	58	IA 230C	98	KS 10A	138	KS 980A
19	IN 530A	59	IA 230D	99	KS 10B	139	KS 980B
20	IN 530B	60	IA 230E	100	KS 30B	140	KS 980C
21	IN 530C	61	IA 230L	101	KS 40B	141	KS 980D
22	IN 530D	62	IA 240B	102	KS 40Ca	142	KS 980E
23	IN 610B(Lg St)	63	IA 240C	103	KS 40D	143	KY 10H
24	IN 610B(Sm St)	64	IA 300D	104	KS 40E	144	KY 10I
25	IN 610C	65	IA 300E	105	KS 40F	145	KY 10J
26	IN 650B	66	IA 300H	106	KS 40G	146	KY 10K
27	IN 650C	67	IA 300I	107	KS 150B	147	KY 10L
28	IN 660A	68	IA 310C	108	KS 150Ca	148	KY 10N
29	IN 660B	69	IA 310D	109	KS 250C(P1)	149	KY 10P
30	IN 660D	70	IA 310Ea	110	KS 250C(Ctd)	150	KY 10Q
31	IN 660E	71	IA 310G	111	KS 250D	151	KY 45B
32	IN 660F	72	IA 310H	112	KS 290A	152	KY 45C
33	IN 660G	73	IA 310I	113	KS 360A	153	KY 80B
34	IN 710A	74	IA 380J	114	KS 480B	154	KY 80C
35	IN 710B	75	IA 380K	115	KS 480C	155	KY 85C
36	IN 860C	76	IA 390A	116	KS 540D	156	KY 85E
37	IN 890A	77	IA 390B	117	KS 540E	157	KY 85F
38	IN 890C	78	IA 480A	118	KS 550B	158	KY 250B
39	IN 890D	79	IA 590C	119	KS 600C	159	KY 250C
40	IN 930C	80	IA 600A	120	KS 600E	160	KY 260A

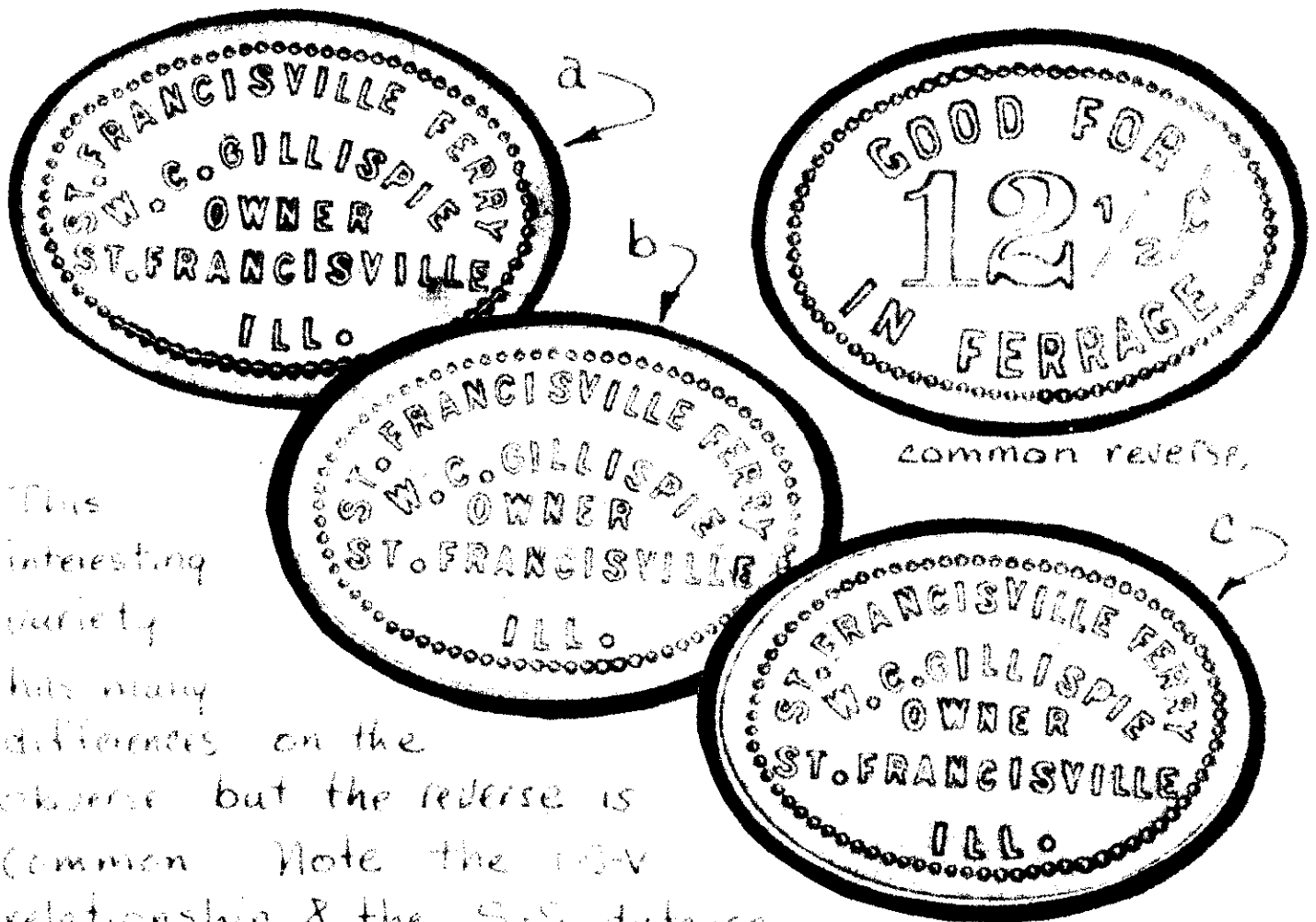
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 = TURNSTILE FARE COLLECTION =
 By Jim Wilcox

United States transit operations using fare-collecting turnstiles during August, 1978 are listed below. Except as noted, fares shown are one-way, paid-in-advance, adult rates. Cash* fares may be paid with any combination of nickels, dimes and quarters. Transportation tokens currently used in turnstiles are listed in the right-hand column.

California -- Vallejo			
Mare Island Ferry (ferry service)	30¢ token. From Mare Island to Vallejo, pay as you exit.	CA 945 M	
Illinois -- Chicago			
Chicago Transit Authority (rapid transit)	50¢ cash* or token. For paper transfer to bus, 60¢ cash* or 50¢ token plus 10¢ cash*.	IL 150 Z IL 150AB	
Illinois Central Gulf R.R. (suburban rail service)	Magnetic tickets to enter and leave stations. Fare 85¢ up.	----	
Massachusetts -- Boston			
Massachusetts Bay Transpor- tation Authority (rapid transit & trolley subway)	Middle zone, 25¢ coin. Extra- fare zone, 50¢ (2 quarters) to enter, 25¢ coin to leave station.	----	
New Jersey -- Camden			
Port Authority Transit Corporation (rapid transit)	Magnetic tickets to enter and leave stations. Fare 55¢ up.	----	
New York -- New York City			
Manhattan and Bronx Surface Transit Operating Authority (Orchard Beach bus loading area)	Mon. thru Sat., 50¢ token. Sunday & Holiday, 25¢ coin.	NY 630AS	
N.Y. City Department of Marine & Aviation (ferry)	Manhattan to Staten Island, 25¢ coin. Return ride is free.	----	
N.Y. City Transit Authority (rapid transit, and bus loading area at Rockaway Parkway r.t. station)	50¢ token or two quarters. Seniors & Sunday riders; ask cashier for free return trip ticket before using turnstile.	NY 630AS	
(Transit Authority Museum)	50¢ token. Students & Seniors, 25¢ coin.	NY 630AS	
Port Authority Trans-Hudson Corporation (rapid transit)	30¢ cash*. Also testing \$3.00 ten-ride magnetic tickets.	----	
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New York -- Niagara Falls			
Niagara Falls Bridge Com- mission (toll bridges)	Pedestrian toll 10¢ (U.S. or Canadian dime) or 6½¢ token.	NY 640 G NY 640 E	
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Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (rapid transit & trolley subway)	45¢ cash* or token.	PA 750AX PA 750AY	
Texas -- Dallas/Fort Worth Airport			
Airtrans (guideway system)	25¢ coin.	----	

The author would appreciate hearing from readers with knowledge of previous fare rates for the above and former turnstile users. Thanks!
 C. J. Wilcox 936 Mission St. San Francisco, Cal. 94103

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This interesting variety has many differences on the obverse but the reverse is common. Note the 10-5 relationship & the S-S distance.

Thanks to Ralph Freiberg for the tokens and Syd Joseph for the photos.

Bob Seger

WANTED TO BUY: Canada - transp. tokens & tickets, all types (no transfers). List welcome. = J.C. Champagne = 480 Lakeshore Rd. E., #702 - Mississauga, Ont L1J2

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CAR WASH & PARKING tokens, trade or purchase, esp. needed: Calif., Ill., Fla., N.Y. Send lists to Chris O'Connor - Box 449 - Bronx, NY 10462

LET'S START the season with a couple of 'not too common' TT's for auction: MN 540 Ca and PA 725 D. Also still available, 100 diff. TT's (bulk) for only \$16 pp & ins. Paul Targonsky - 23 Harrison St. - Meriden, CT 06450

FOR SALE: Cal 760 J or K \$2; Ind 530 D or E \$1; Ia 50 C \$1, D \$2; NH 615 A \$1; TX 360 E \$5. Also set of Ill 999 G H I J K L M N O for only \$10 + 80¢ postage. Bill Garrison - 9505 Normandy Avenue - Morton Grove, IL 60053

HAVE DOG TAGS San Francisco, CA Exp. 6/30/61, 62, 64, 71; Newark, CA 6/30/74; Ukiah, CA 1965; rabies vacc 1966-67. Will trade all for any one of the following CA TT's: 125 B, 205 C, 275 D, 300 E, 320 F, 395 D E, 535 A B D, 650 A, 835 H P, 925 A, 950 A B C, 985 B. = Bud Carmichael - 1331 Hanchett Ave. - San Jose, CA 95126

FOR SALE: 200 car wash tokens, 10 real estate tokens, 20 Illinois metal tax tokens. Send your want-list & price you will pay. WANTED: dog tags (no rabies). Doug Redies - Box 4478 - Cedar Rapids, IA 52407

LOST! Hawaii 540 B. Someone picked this from my table at Louisville. Must have been unable to locate me later to finish the transaction. Bob Harris - 146 Kelsey Ave. - Salt Lake City, UT 84111

WOULD THE owners of NJ 998 E please contact me? Gary Patterson - RD 3, 1108 Northampton Blvd. - Toms River, NJ 08753

WILL BUY Cal 715 M, 775 H I; Pa 495 E F. Name your price. Have a few more CA 860 C at \$3.50 each and CA 575 F at \$3 or trade for equal. Erle Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

WILL TRADE: CA 441 A for TT from AK - AZ - ID - WY, one for one or 30¢ +SAE. Roy D. Nulph - P.O. Box 20392 - Hunter, UT 84120

FOR SALE OR TRADE: an 1898 membership token in the Cyclists Touring Club. Also still looking for any items relating to Rhode Island transit material or material from the Street Carmens Union or any other types of unions such as buttons, badges, ribbons, paper material, etc. = Scott Molloy - 505 County Road - Barrington, RI 02806

WANT: the following Winona TT's (see revised listing page 37, March 1978 Fare Box): 980 B C D E. Paying 35¢ each + postage. Winona merchant tokens also wanted. Have the current 980 K wood nickel to trade. David E. Schulz - 503 E. Howard St. - Winona, MN 55987

FOR SALE @ 35¢ + postage: KS 970 E(a); KY 480 R(a), 510AM; MD 60 AT AU; MA 115 L; MO 820 A(c), 880 G, 910 D; MS 460 J; NE 440 I, 540 Y, 700 I; NH 720 A(a) A(b); NJ 15 A, 115 G(a), G(b), 555 C. Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

ELONGATED CENT SOUVENIR OF A.V.A. CONVENTION, LOUISVILLE 1978 - Good For One Trip Down Memory Lane. \$1.00 each. = Lloyd Wagaman - Rt 1, Box 195-D - Camby, IN 46113

FOR TRADE for TT that I need: Mt. Hood Saloon token (Portland, Ore.) Gf 5¢ I.T. 21mm brass - Philip Mandel - 131 S. Harvey Ave. - Oak Park, IL 60302

THE NATIONAL SCRIP COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION will hold their semi-annual meeting October 7, 1978, at the Holiday Inn, Corbin, Ky. Host: R.R. Tippy - 102½ Meadow Road - Oak Ridge, TN 37830 (615-483-1017). Collectors of coal & lumber Co. store tokens, metal & paper. Come early, Thur. or Fri. and stay thru meeting day on Saturday. C. Cuttle.

MAIL AUCTION: Missouri 140 A B, 350 A C D, 370 M, 420 A B E F, 435 A, 440 A R, 640 A, 910 A B I. = Littlefield - 4841 Hannover - St. Louis, MO 63123

FOR SALE + ENOUGH POSTAGE: AK 1000 E 40¢; CA 441 A 40¢; GA 60 X Y \$1.25 ea; IL 999 G \$2, L \$2, M \$2, N O \$1 ea; IN 1000 C 10¢ last time at this price; NY 10 P trade only, 631 R \$1.25; OH 565 A 35¢; Pa 15 P 25¢, 263 B 25¢; VT 700 C 40¢, WI 220 M 50¢, N 40¢; N.S. 100 O 40¢; Ont 200 B 10¢ last time at this price; NY 395 B 50¢; TX 360 I 50¢; Ont 900 G 70¢; OR 240 I J 80¢ set; Alberta 140 F 40¢; CA 450 R S T \$1.50 set of 3. John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, CA 94601

FARE BOX BACK ISSUES: We are still interested in back issues. State what issues you have for sale and your price. Write: Missouri Numismatic Society - P.O. Box 2829 - St. Louis, MO 63111

2 BOOKS: The Streetcars of New Orleans 1831-1965, 8-1/2x11" size, hard covers, new, published at \$20, sell for \$12.00 pp.

Harry Baker - 6625 E. Wilshire - Scottsdale, AZ 85257

TAX TOKEN COLLECTION: 58 diff. tokens & scrip - for sale best offer in \$\$ or TT's.

Also swap list & personal for SAE. = Curt Judge - 6950 SW 1st St. - Margate, FL 33068

WILL TRADE Md 670 F for Va 580 O.

G.L. Goeller Jr. - 2417 Harwood Road - Baltimore, MD 21234

CURRY'S RECREATION/PARLOR/ATLANTA/KANS. Rev. Good For/25¢/in Trade - also 50¢ brass. Only issue from a very scarce Kansas town. Will trade one for one for any Kansas token or medal I need. = J.W. Baum - 3101 N. Arkansas Ave. - Wichita, KS 67204

STILL LOOKING FOR THAT COMPANION? Had some response from my April ad, but just know there are more of you that are curious what date nails are about. Send for that free sample and information on the hobby--NO SAE necessary. Still have good supply and variety of date nails to trade for common TT's.

John M. Hoffman - 2928 N. Main #215 - Findlay, OH 45840

WANT TO TRADE. Send your duplicate list for mine (mostly common). Have "Koch" real estate token not mentioned in catalogue. Make offer in TT's. It has "Good For...free auto trip..." on it. = John Ciecka - 3456 Primrose Road - Philadelphia, PA 19114

MAIL BID SALE: Ala 570 C D; Ark 450 B, 975 A B; CA 450 C K L; Col 260 N, 420 A, 620 A; Conn 210 A; Fla 380 V, 530 H, 860 A; Ia 150 A B, 730 D; Kans 150 Ca, 450 C, 490 A, 820 H I; La 520 A; Me 40 A; Md 60 I J; Mass 50 A; Minn 520 B, 600 B, 730 B C D; Mo 230 B, 430 C, 880 A, 910 B; Mont 480 A; Neb 540 N O P Q; Nev 100 A B C; NJ 30 A, 885 A; NY 70 A, 105 K, 410 B, 630 ABa ACb Lc AQ, 945 F; NC 980 H I; ND 260 B, 960 A; OHIO 10 K M, 25 A, 35 B, 520 A; Pa 10 B, 15 F; RI 520 E J; Tex 135 E; Wash 780 K L; WVa 590 A B; Wyo 150 B; Wis 220 B, 700 D; DC 500 AF AI AJAL.

Gerald Johnson - 1921 Chase Street - Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494

DO YOU COLLECT SOAP TOKENS? If so let's try a trade.

Robert Lubetkin - 3660 Grand - Des Moines, IA 50312

WILLIGES HAS PAID CASH for 7,118 tokens and medals this year. Many more collections and accumulations needed. Highest prices paid. Free 20-page selling list.

Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692

FOR SALE: Ky 510 AN; NJ 975 A; Pa 15 O P, 65 N, 70 A, 565 B, 750 AF AO AR, 765 Z, 850 C; Tex 445 K; WVa 590 A - 35¢ each or 3/\$1; Ky 510 BS; Pa 935 A B - 50¢ ea; Pa 190 C, 455 E, 815 A - \$1.25 each. All plus SAE.

Douglas E. Peters - 3025 Ithaca Street - Allentown, PA 18103

PERSONAL 1348 F now available for SAE or trade for yours. Still want your old lead soldier moulds. = Bud Nelson - 1418 Rebecca Dr. - Rockford, IL 61107

AUCTION: CO 140 I J, 260 C G L N O P Q, 300 A F G, 340 A, 440 A C D E F G, 460 A B C D, 540 D, 600 A, 620 A B, 760 C F G H J K, 860 C D E; CT 30 A, 35 H, 85 C D, 210 A, 235 B, 290 G M O P, 305 K L, 345 A, 550 A, 560 B; DE 900 A; FL 105 A, 230 B, 300 D, 380 C D E G H J K O P, 440 A, 530 H, 540 A B, 610 A B C D E F, 710 A, 850 A, 860 A, 900 A, 910 G, 960 F. = H.C. Reidling - 8847 Liptonshire - Dallas, TX 75238

MY LATEST PERSONAL free for SAE.

Henry H. Krause - 3511 6th Ave., Apt. 4-C - San Diego, CA 92103

SMALL HOARD found! Beautiful original uncirculated brass, 1934 Century of Progress Chrysler Air Flow medals. Pictured 1934 auto obverse, 1924 car reverse. \$3.00 each \$26 per dozen postpaid. = Leo Warren - Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285

WILL TRADE my AK 190 A or PA 495 G for your Md 60 K Z AA AN AO AP; Pa 750 Z, 470 A, 575 D; WV 200 D F, 290 H. Will exchange my new trade or sell list of over 350 for your list. = Warren E. Paynter - 708 Camberley Circle - Towson, MD 21204

SELL Ill 999 N or O (bus L or N) for 75¢ +SAE. 10 diff. transp. tokens for \$1 +SAE. PT's at cat. + SAE: MSPT 3060 A, 3070 B; Ind 3350 A; Kans 3450 A; SC 3100 C; Va 3660 B. = Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

HAVE TWO \$10 San Deigo tokens, 745 C and 745 N. WANT: rare post trader, Indian trader, territorial, military or New Mexico, Arizona, or A.T. tokens. (714-454-4546)

John T. Hamilton III - Box 2191 - La Jolla, CA 92038

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Webb City, Mo. dog & cat tags. Have other tags to trade 1 for 1.

Forrest R. Miller - 1617 Amelia Avenue - Lexington, MO 64067

WANTED: Ill 125 A, 768 C. FOR SALE: Carthage, Ill 122 B. Cat. \$10.00.

Charles Berndt - 1114 S. Bonita - McHenry, IL 60050

WANTED: Better TT; will pay cash or will trade merchant tokens, spinners, swastikas, autos, booze, etc. for them. I have lots of trading material. Tell me what you have & the price or what you wish to trade for.

Dan Benice - 9441 Bethany Place - Gaithersburg, MD 20760

WANTED TO BUY: common TT's from Colo., Dela., Ga., Ky. Price and describe.

Leo Cole - 2100 Wolfe Lane - Fort Smith, Ark.

HAVE LIST OF U.S. for SAE. = Mel Beaton - 201 Adams St. - Dedham, MA 02026

WANTED: TX 810 G H, 265 A, 145 I J K; OK 700 X W.

Gary Ascher - 140 W Pearl Apt 304 - Owatonna, MN 55060

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 161 parking tokens, majority U.S. List available on request.

B. Uman - 217 Stillview Rd. Apt. 710 - Pointe Claire, P.Q. H9R 2Y5

FOR SALE: Cal 997 H and I; Fantasy Calif #1 (page 226 of 1977 Atwood Supplement); and Timetable AD (page 224 of 1977 Atwood Supp). Price 25¢ each or all 4 for \$1.00, plus postage & envelope please. If three or more are ordered, put 28¢ on the envelope.

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= THE MYSTERIOUS FERRY TOKEN OF SPOTTSVILLE, KENTUCKY =

When Duane Feisel was going through the files of Meyer & Wenthe, the Chicago token manufacturer, he came across a pair of dies for an old ferry token which has never been found. We don't know what metal the token was made of, nor do we know the shape or size. But the die indicates a square token, and the arrangement of the wording indicates that it had a center hole. Duane had about half a dozen restrikes made from the dies, and just so that no one will ever find one of them and think he has the original token, here is the description of the restrike:

SPOTTSVILLE FERRY U.S. 60

A Oc Sd Good For One Trip (43mm)

Inscriptions on both sides are in a square of dots 27mm across. Spottsville is in the northern part of the state, on U.S. Route 60. Letters to various people in the city have produced no recollection of the tokens from anybody there.

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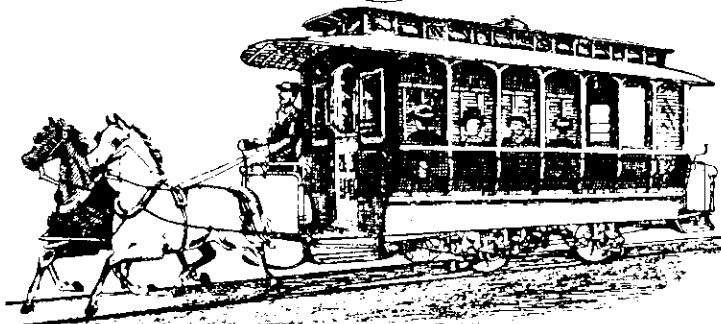
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Our 376th Issue

October 28. With this issue we resume the publication of supplements to Duane Feisel's catalogue of parking tokens. Duane has so many irons in the fire that he has been unable to find the time to do these, and so this past summer I worked out an arrangement to the satisfaction of all parties. Harold Ford will publish parking token listings, and reports of new issues and discoveries of parking tokens should be sent to Harold V. Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556. I hope to be able to publish two pages of parking token listings until we are caught up. Meanwhile, when and if Duane finds that he will be able to resume the listings himself, he will take over again. The present arrangement is presumed to be temporary. But at least now we can bring some order back to the parking token department of our hobby!

Every month I receive various publications of our local token collectors' clubs. One of the best of these is *Token Topics* of the California Association of Token Collectors, edited by Stephen P. Alpert. This is a really fine two-page periodical, and I never fail to learn something new from each issue.

Last month I mentioned the discovery of an advertising mirror for the C and B Line of steamships, by Bob Kelley. Comes now a clipping from the *Chicago Tribune* of September 7, 1978, sent to us by Donald Punshon. The article tells about the luxury cruise ships that once plied Lake Michigan, and included is the following about the C and B Line:

"But the most unusual of all was the Cleveland and Buffalo's 'See and Bee,' once the largest cruise ship on the lakes, which was requisitioned by the Navy during World War II and became the 'Wolverine,' the only side wheel coal-burning aircraft carrier in the Navy's history and the only aircraft carrier in active service on the Great Lakes. Her training mission completed, she was sold after the war for scrap."

The article mentions a number of other ships, including those operated by the Graham and Morton fleet, for which we have several timetable tokens listed. Mention is made of the "City of Grand Rapids," (see Timetable S) which was sold for scrap in 1952. The author concludes eloquently:

"Few of the modern generation remember them, but those who can still recall the gracious white queens and their stately progress over the lakes will maintain that they took all the magic with them."



In the Catalogue Supplement in the January 1978 Fare Box, we listed a wooden nickel token under California Miscellaneous 1000 AE. This past summer Harold Ford and I drove over to Pillar Point and found three varieties of this token. Inasmuch as tokens receive separate major listings when the arrangement of the wording is on different lines, these tokens probably should receive major numbers. Below are pictures of the three different types. The top line is what differs in each case. In one case we have only "GOOD" on the top line. In the next token we have "GOOD FOR" and in the third token we have "GOOD FOR \$1" on that top line.



Also this past summer Joe Studebaker's son sent me his proposed version of an alternative official seal for the American Vecturist Association. I'm sure most of us will retain our trolley car seal, but the one below, making up a bus from our initials, is an interesting variation and some of us may want to use it. I hope it reproduces satisfactorily on our machine.



Perhaps the most important news of the past month has been the decision by former AVA President Daniel DiMichael to sell his collection of U.S. transportation tokens (except Pennsylvania, which he is keeping). Dan had probably the third best collection of U.S. tokens in the world, and his decision has sent shock waves thru the bank accounts of some of the more acquisitive of us. Dan had some 300 different census tokens in his collection, in addition to nearly every non-census token in the catalogue. So a large number of the classic rarities have found new homes in the past month, and things will continue to boil for a while. Dan's prices are quite reasonable, and anyone interested may inquire by writing to Dan at P.O. Box 485 - Coatesville, PA 19320.

Incidentally, in the process of buying some of Dan's tokens we have discovered some die varieties we didn't know about. For instance, we found two rare tokens come in at least two die varieties: LA 240 A and WI 870 D. Also one token is lost. Dan had what we thought was the only known specimen of KS 905 A. He can't find it.

= GUN-METAL-PLATED or OXIDIZED TOKENS =

By Ralph Freiberg

We have certain tokens listed in past catalogues as gun-metal-plated. But what is it? Does anyone know, or is it just a term plucked out of thin air? Someone must have reported such a term to Roland Atwood back in the old days, because I can find one of the tokens listed in the 1948 Atwood Check List as "dipped in gun metal." But still, what is it?

According to the records of Meyer & Wenthe, these tokens were called "white metal oxidized." So I would prefer using the term "oxidized" instead of gun-metal-plated.

A few years back I listed some tokens from Albany, NY, as dyed black. Maybe I should have used "oxidized." It seems a lot of these made their appearance in the 1930's, mostly in connection with buses that had turnstiles, and these tokens were exchanged for a transfer and the token inserted into a turnstile. Some of these were 22mm tokens, and to distinguish them from a nickel (most bus fares at that time were 5¢), so someone could spot what was being put into the turnstile. Some of these were listed from Queens, N.Y.

Somehow if they were from the New York area they got listed. But one bunch made for Seattle never did get listed, and I listed this token in 1976 as Wash 780 X. So that one took fifty years to get listed! There were eleven orders made between 1926 and 1936 for a total of 68,000 of these tokens, so what took so long to get it listed? Even though in the 1940's Seattle had the most active group of token collectors in the country.

A lot of these so-called gun-metal tokens appeared in the 1930's in the New York area. We have a NY 631 G, a 22mm WM token that was oxidized. Some tokens of a similar nature have shown up without this plating and it looks as if to make the so-called gun-metal stick, the tokens were first coated with another material giving them a kind of bronze look. Somehow this token without the Gm plating never got listed, which it should not have been, of course. In most cases the 22mm token was used in exchange for a transfer from an adult, and the 24mm, mostly brass, were used for children.

We have NY 631 I listed, but I believe this was one of those where the "gun metal" wore off, and it should not have been listed.

We also have NY 631 M listed, and I believe this also is one where the "gun metal" wore off and the substance used to plate the tokens underneath shows through. Again it should not have been listed.

So I believe that we should change these gun-metal listings to "oxidized." But I still would like to know just what they did to the tokens. It appears that the tokens were chemically treated with something that gives them a blackish color.

= THE CAPELL CARNIVAL AMUSEMENT RIDE TOKEN =

By Roy D. Nulph

At a recent Utah State Fair, September 7-17, I noticed a couple of ride operators in the Capell Carnival using quarter-size slugs to activate the rides. Inquiring at the office I was permitted to look thru a box of about 6,500 slugs. I found just one, crudely stamped and badly worn, described as follows:

CAPELL RIDES 1 (INCUSE)

K 25 Sd Train Bus or Boat (incuse)[2mm thick]

Mr. Capell said that at one time they had 1,000 of these made but couldn't remember when or where--but sometime in the early 1950's. Over the years they disappeared and were replaced with slugs, both copper and brass. The "train, bus or boat" are all battery-powered kiddie cars that run on pavement and are steered with steering wheel and accelerator pedal to go or stop, mainly for little kids under age 6. Each ride is about 5 minutes. They now use 2 slugs, or 50¢, to ride. Years ago it was only 25¢.

They switched from quarters to tokens because of the possibility of employees pocketing the quarters themselves and substituting slugs.

Capell Bros. Carnivals travel all over the West, but their headquarters are at Coolidge, Arizona. So where to list the token?

= THE NEW ANNAPOLIS BUS TOKEN =
By Wayne A. Coleman

Early this year the Arundel Bus Company began indicating that it was losing too much money to continue to provide bus service to the city of Annapolis. One figure put that loss at as much as \$2,000 per month. Philip Clow, the owner, indicated that at the end of March public bus service in Annapolis would be terminated. This decision followed many efforts by the company to reduce the cost of operations. The latest was a request to the Maryland Public Service Commission to drop the route that was losing the largest amount of money. It was denied when the Commission received a large number of protests by residents along the route. The Mayor, John Apostol, and the City Council entered the picture, and with assurances that both federal and state funds would be available, entered into negotiations with the company to acquire three of the blue and white school-type buses. Officially the City became responsible for service on May 1, 1978.

Amid the fanfare that accompanied the change in ownership there were promises of improved service, new mini-buses, and shelters for passengers awaiting buses. At present the City is served by two overlapping bus routes which crisscross in the downtown area and serve different housing areas at the extreme ends of the routes. Both routes stop at the major shopping center, Parole, which is located northwest of town on the site of a former military camp. New shelters have been erected since the City took over operation, but little other visible evidence of the change in control has occurred.

Control of the bus operations is in the hands of a bus coordinator, James Raszewski, who was hired in July. He had assisted in the preparation of a bus service study performed in 1977. Under his guidance, and the reduced costs incurred by the City, the bus service has been moving toward the break-even point. He hopes to get things coordinated and establish firm schedules for the buses. To help in this he has done away with change-making, and all passengers are required to produce exact change: 50¢ or a token to enter. This latter presents the most interest for AVA members. A new token has been released. Brass, 19mm, and described as indicated in this month's Atwood Catalogue Supplement. The token went into sale on August 21 of this year at a cost of 40¢ at area banks and at City Hall. Meyer & Wenthe produced the initial order of 15,000 tokens. The old tokens were honored until September 21.

The new tokens are available from me for 40¢ + stamped addressed envelope.
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= OCTOBER MEETING IN SALT LAKE CITY =

Hosted by Dave Freed on Wednesday, October 11, the U-L-A-T-C-O group meet in his office at 8 p.m. in downtown Salt Lake City.

Present were: Freed, Harris, Nulph, Campbell, Lavorgna, Kaliser and his token-collecting fiancée Sheila Ivers, plus two special guests, Ken and Earl See.

We of ULATCO will miss the presence of Richard Smith, ULATCO 7 and former AVA 1691, who passed away this past summer. Our sincere condolences to his lovely wife, Rita, and family.

Harris and Campbell told of their attendance and reported the happenings at the annual A.V.A. Convention held in Louisville.

Kaliser displayed the recently acquired art medallions from Rocky Mountain Coin Show in Denver. Nulph gave those in attendance the newly reported Calif 441 A.

ULATCO member 19 is: Len Paul, AVA 284, of Folsom, Pa. We welcome him as our newest, and know of the fine job he does reporting the D.V.V.A. News to The Fare Box.

The AVA tour token set of ULATCO was entered by Nulph in the Idaho State Coin Show at Potlatch and won "Best of Show" award. At the Western Canadian Medal Society's showing in Vancouver this summer the tour tokens won 2nd Best of the Entire Show and Best U.S. Entry Award. And to top it off the display won "Best Miscellany Category" in Utah Numismatic Society's 12th Annual Coin Show held Oct. 13-15 in SLC. Nulph is Secretary of UNS again this year.

Next meeting: either at Simon's or Kaliser's, 2nd week in November. Further information from Harry Campbell at (801) 363-4672.

HERE TODAY-GONE TOMORROW

There are many examples in numismatic history of short-lived issues of coins, bank-notes and tokens. Perhaps the same could also be said of tradesmens' checks but what is unusual is to find the cessation of use of a particular check at a time when the check has been used for functional purposes (as opposed to advertising purposes) and the issuer concerned is still in business supplying the same goods or services.

One example of cessation of use of a check has recently come to my notice. The circumstances of that cessation are rather unusual and, in my view, bear recording.

Approximately 14 kilometres north of Adelaide is the Globe Derby Park Trotting Track. When first opened for night trotting (or harness racing as it is known in other parts of the world) on 14th April 1973, Globe Derby Park was described as the most magnificent Trotting Track in the Southern Hemisphere and many would argue that, even today, it still merits that description. The Track itself is fully floodlit, has a circumference of 845 metres and a surface (of Dolomite and Shellgrit construction) capable of use in all weather conditions. Patrons gain entrance to the Track by the use of turnstiles into which metal checks (previously purchased at the Track) are inserted.

The turnstiles were manufactured and installed by Automatic Totalizators Limited of Sydney. The metal checks which are used in those turnstiles are attractively designed (featuring trotting horses) and are very functional. They are of permanent construction (thereby obviating the need and expense of continued issues of paper tickets) and also serve to record various statistics including attendance records. When originally introduced, there was a variance between admission fees paid by male and female patrons so that two distinct white metal checks were used. The first was approximately 29 mm in diameter with obverse featuring two trotting horses and the words in block "TROTting S.A.T.C." in two lines beneath. The reverse had the central word in block "GENT" with the words "GLOBE DERBY PARK - TROTting" around the circumference. The second check was approximately 22 mm in diameter and was identical in design to the larger check except that the central word in block on the reverse was "LADY" instead of "GENT".

Use of the larger check has continued but use of the smaller check has now been discontinued for unusual reasons.

On 4th December 1975, the South Australian Government passed Legislation which subsequently came into operation as the "Sex Discrimination Act". Section 26 of that Act made

it unlawful for any person who offered or provided goods or services (the word "services" being defined to include access to and use of any place that members of the public were permitted to enter) to the public or a section of the public to discriminate against a person on the ground of his sex in the terms on which that person supplied the goods or performed the services. The immediate impact of that Section was to create the problem of whether or not differential admission fees for men and women gave rise to "discrimination" under the Act.

With that problem in mind, the Committee of the South Australian Trotting Club determined to establish one adult admission fee, applicable both to male and female patrons (but not including pensioners) and thereafter both male and female patrons (excluding pensioners) paid the same admission fee and the larger check was used and is still used for admission of both male and female patrons to the Track. The smaller check then continued temporarily in use until 1977, but only for admission of pensioners.

The South Australian Trotting Club has always been mindful of the interests of children and the limited financial means of pensioners. Children under 16 years of age are admitted free of charge and pensioners have always been admitted at reduced entry fees. However, to standardize methods of admission and to remove the need for differentiation in turnstile equipment, the Club introduced in 1977 a special check for use by pensioners. That check (which is still in use) is bronze in colour and of the same size and design as the larger check which I have mentioned. Upon introduction of that special check, use of the smaller check was finally discontinued.

We accordingly have the situation where as the result of Legislation promoting equality between the sexes, the demise has occurred of a most attractive local check even although the issuer is still in business providing the same services to the public. That, to me, is a most unusual situation and one which could not possibly have been foreseen when the original check was produced and put into service.

I would like to add my sincere thanks to those whose assistance has made this paper possible. In particular, I would like to mention the President of the Club, Mr. Rod Phillips, the Secretary/Manager Mr. Graham Eglington and the Members of the Committee. I would also like to thank Mr. John Senior, a member of the Club, who originally suggested the subject of this paper.

- Colin J. Tindall, AVA #1758
Adelaide, Australia

= PRICES REALIZED: APRIL AUCTION OF THE T.B. SPRAGUE COLLECTION =

1	ID 100A	\$ 1.54	41	IL 110A	\$1.25	81	IL 455D	\$ 3.35	121	IL 720C	\$.75
2	ID 10CB	1.54	42	IL 130B	3.30	82	IL 455E	2.92	122	IL 720E	1.38
3	ID 100E	3.25	43	IL 130C	1.05	83	IL 455F	2.20	123	IL 720F	.65
4	ID 100G	.50	44	IL 130E	5.78	84	IL 455H	1.00	124	IL 720G	1.93
5	ID 100H	1.25	45	IL 130F	.31	85	IL 455I	.50	125	IL 755C	6.05
6	ID 100I	1.70	46	IL 135F	2.00	86	IL 460C	9.35	126	IL 760A	5.12
7	ID 100J	1.76	47	IL 150Aa	11.55	87	IL 460F	2.00	127	IL 760G	14.31
8	ID 100K	.72	48	IL 150U	1.15	88	IL 460J	2.92	128	IL 760N	.60
9	ID 100M	1.76	49	IL 150W	41.25	89	IL 460K	2.92	129	IL 760O	.60
10	ID 100N	1.60	50	IL 150X	8.50	90	IL 470A	2.92	130	IL 760P	2.00
11	ID 100P	4.40	51	IL 150AD	1.10	91	IL 470D	2.53	131	IL 765A	.15
12	ID 180A	6.99	52	IL 150AE	2.20	92	IL 475B	1.16	132	IL 770A	3.47
13	ID 180B	3.10	53	IL 150AF	3.03	93	IL 475C	1.00	133	IL 7950	.60
14	ID 380B	15.00	54	IL 155A	8.91	94	IL 495A	1.76	134	IL 795R	2.26
15	ID 440A	9.41	55	IL 190C	1.80	95	IL 495C	.60	135	IL 840A	2.10
16	ID 440J	4.00	56	IL 190D	1.00	96	IL 495G	.25	136	IL 855A	4.75
17	ID 440K	1.50	57	IL 190E	1.05	97	IL 505A	4.40	137	IL 905A	2.31
18	ID 440L	1.50	58	IL 195D	1.30	98	IL 505B	7.98	138	IL 1000A	1.75
19	ID 440M	1.50	59	IL 195E	2.00	99	IL 510A	.75	139	IL 1000B	1.75
20	ID 580A	5.61	60	IL 195F	2.20	100	IL 510B	1.05	140	IL 1000C	1.80
21	ID 640B	3.96	61	IL 200A	3.70	101	IL 530A	2.20	141	IN 20C	1.65
22	ID 640C	1.85	62	IL 210B	1.71	102	IL 530B	2.00	142	IN 20D	2.26
23	ID 860B	3.10	63	IL 210C	1.71	103	IL 530C	2.20	143	IN 20E	.65
24	IL 10A	2.01	64	IL 250A	1.00	104	IL 530E	.45	144	IN 90A	1.00
25	IL 10B	4.24	65	IL 250B	1.20	105	IL 530F	.65	145	IN 90C	2.86
26	IL 10C	2.70	66	IL 250C	2.26	106	IL 535A	1.10	146	IN 110A	1.20
27	IL 10D	1.00	67	IL 250K	2.00	107	IL 535B	1.10	147	IN 110B	.25
28	IL 10E	.50	68	IL 250L	.99	108	IL 545A	2.31	148	IN 110C	.35
29	IL 20A	1.43	69	IL 250M	2.64	109	IL 551A	.55	149	IN 160D	1.50
30	IL 20B	1.20	70	IL 250N	3.36	110	IL 600D	4.85	150	IN 180A	23.21
31	IL 25B	.75	71	IL 270D	2.20	111	IL 605C	2.30	151	IN 180C	.16
32	IL 25C	2.59	72	IL 270E	.35	112	IL 610A	3.58	152	IN 180D	1.60
33	IL 40A	1.20	73	IL 285B	1.27	113	IL 640A	.60	153	IN 180E	.47
34	IL 70A	1.00	74	IL 285C	1.60	114	IL 660A	1.20	154	IN 200B	4.57
35	IL 70B	1.15	75	IL 370C	4.24	115	IL 660B	2.04	155	IN 200C	3.95
36	IL 70D	8.35	76	IL 370D	3.30	116	IL 665A	.75	156	IN 275A	31.35
37	IL 70E	1.98	77	IL 440A	.75	117	IL 670A	3.10	157	IN 275B	31.35
38	IL 95B	1.54	78	IL 440B	.70	118	IL 685A	Error	158	IN 300A	1.80
39	IL 95C	.31	79	IL 455B	1.38	119	IL 685A	1.30	159	IN 330J	.90
40	IL 95D	1.50	80	IL 455C	3.30	120	IL 720B	.75	160	IN 330L	.62

= NEW FINDS =

The outstanding New Find of the past month was Pa 125 A, the A.J. Ferraro token of Bristol, Pa. This is not only a census transportation token, it is also our most desirable personal token because Mr. Ferraro, who issued the token, later became a member of A.V.A. It was found by Ed Dence in a flea market at Lambertville, N.J., for only a dollar.

Then Lloyd Wagaman found a MD 60 P, the Central Railway Co. token which probably is not really from Baltimore. He found it at a flea market near Indianapolis for only \$3.00. Flea markets are obviously good places to find census tokens, although my own luck has been consistently awful at such places.

A non-member reported a token like Unidentified #2 but with "ONE FARE WITH BAGGAGE 50 CENTS" on reverse. Token is a 27mm octagon. Same obverse as Unid #2.

If you've picked up a census token from a non-AVA source, let us hear about it.

= SUPPLEMENT F-1 TO FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS =
By Harold V. Ford

This Supplement represents a resumption of the listing of parking tokens. We are beginning a new numbering system for the supplements. Hence this one will be F-1, and next month's will be F-2, etc... The previous parking token supplement appeared on Page 25 of the February 1977 issue of THE FARE BOX, and that was the 12th supplement to Feisel's Catalogue. Please report unlisted parking tokens directly to Harold V. Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, California 94556.

ARKANSAS

Little Rock 3480 (Reported by Ed Vickers)(D reported by New Issues Service)
BAPTIST MEDICAL CENTER (GATE)
C o Bz 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. G) \$1.00
LITTLE ROCK UNLIMITED PROGRESS INC. DOWNTOWN LITTLE ROCK
ARKANSAS FOR BUS RIDE CAB FARE & PARKING
D B 22 Sd Downtown is Uptown (logo) .30
[D is also listed as Ark 480 U in Atwood.]

CALIFORNIA

Davis 3210 (Reported by Null and Ford)
U.C.D. (incuse letters)
A B 25 Sd (blank) .50
YA A 25 Sd " [pattern]
[MSPT 3061 A was used here before this issue]

COLORADO

Greeley 3460 (Reported by Bill Carr)
CITY OF GREELEY COURTESY PARKING TOKEN
A A 21 Sd City of Greeley .15

FLORIDA

Gainesville 3300 (Reported by Joe Studebaker)
CITY OF GAINESVILLE / FLORIDA
A B 22 Sd Parking Meter Token .15
a. Obv. FLORIDA (bottom) 14mm long
b. Obv. FLORIDA " 12.5mm long
Miami Beach 3540 (Reported by Joe Pernicano)
MOUNT SINAI MEDICAL CENTER
A B 23 Sd Miami Beach Florida .25
[address: Mt. Sinai Hospital - 4300 Alton Rd. Miami Beach, FL 33140]

ILLINOIS

Champaign 3135 (TT New Issues Service)[also listed as IL 135 K in Atwood]
DOWNTOWN CHAMPAIGN COUNCIL 5¢ TOKEN
A B 20 Sd For Parking Meters MTD Bus Rides and Cab Fare .15
DeKalb 3200 (Reported by Joe Studebaker)
CITY OF DE KALB GOOD ONLY IN PARKING METERS
E B 22 Sd American Revolution Bicentennial 1776-1976 (Bicentennial Logo) .15
Des Plaines 3205 (Reported by H.V. Ford)
U.S. BICENTENNIAL 1776 1976 2 (TWO STARS IN LOGO)
CITY OF DES PLAINES
B B 22 Sd Good Only in Parking Meters .15
McHenry 3552 (Reported by Bill Carr)
McHENRY MEDICAL CENTER (GATE)
B B 25 Sd Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. L)[the first brass Parcoa?] .25

KANSAS

Emporia 3250 (Reported by H.V. Ford)
CAPITOL FEDERAL PARKING (LOGO: Capitol Inside Eagle)
A WM 25 Sd Cincinnati Parking Control (logo)[same rev. as MSPT 3070 B] \$0.25

Olathe 3730 (Reported by Marvin Simon)
NOT REDEEMABLE IN CASH CITY OF OLATHE, KANSAS 1976 (LOGO)
B B 22 Sd Downtown Retail Merchants Assn. Parking Token Good Only
in Designated Meters .15

MAINE

Rumford 3750 (Reported by Ed Vickers)
CASCO BANK & TRUST CO. RUMFORD MAINE
A o B 25 Sd Good For Parking Only [obsolete since 1963]
a. [Plain edge on obverse] 2.00
b. [Beaded edge on obverse] .75

MONTANA

Helena 3480 (Reported by Clarence Heppner)
GUARDIAN OF THE GULCH CITY OF HELENA (LOGO)
A B 25 Sd Park Downtown Free Gold Coin .35

OREGON

Portland 3700 (Reported by Hemphill [E] and Freiberg [F])
FREE PARK
E A 25 Sd 1 Hour (reeded edge) .50
[Used by Church Tours - Boise-Cascade Bldg. - Portland, OR]
PARK & SHOP FREE ONE HOUR DOWNTOWN PORTLAND (CITY SCENE)
F A 23 Sd Park 1 Hour Free .35
[Used by City Center Parking - Standard Plaza - Portland, OR]

WYOMING

Gillette 3250 (Reported in Coin World)
GILLETTE WYOMING (HORSE HEAD)
A A 21 Sd Parking Meter Token (oil derrick)(all incuse on both sides) .15

UNATTRIBUTED 3046 (Reported by Clarence Heppner)
SPRING PARKING ALASKA (KANGAROO WITH BABY KANGAROO IN POUCH)
B 25 Sd Good For 25¢ in Trade

BELGIUM

Liege 3450 (Reported by Joe Studebaker)
45 BD DE LA SAUVENIERE LIEGE P380
A Bz 25 Sd Pour Parking Seulement 1.00

NETHERLANDS

The Hague 3280 (Reported by Joe Studebaker)
PARKEERTERREIN STADHUIS '5-GRAVENHAGE
B WM 26 Sd (blank) 1.00

There are still at least 200 parking tokens in the hands of AVA members which have not yet been listed. If you have an unlisted parking token, please send a full description with rubbing to Harold Ford. Any information on where it is (or was) used, when used, rate it is good for, how it is (or was) used, whether readily available to collectors, etc., will be much appreciated. We can only put down here what you tell us about the tokens. We hope to be caught up within a very few months.

= OCTOBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =

By Ralph Freiberg

ARKANSAS

Arkadelphia 15 (ex-Unidentified #111)

SLOAN BROS. GOOD FOR 1 FARE

C o B 23 Sd (blank) ["Sloan Bros." and "Fare" are incuse on obverse] \$7.50
[Sloan & Greene tokens were used prior to 1900; Sloan Bros. after 1900.]

DELAWARE

Delaware Highways 300 (Reported by George Goeller)

I WM 27 Sd [Obverse & Reverse same as 300 A, but in solid white metal] NR

KENTUCKY

Louisville 510 (Reported by Rich Marzian)

JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOLS JCS

BX B 23 Sd (same as obverse) (Vars.) .15
[For use by underprivileged and handicapped students]

MARYLAND

Annapolis 40 (Reported by Wayne A. Coleman)

CITY OF ANNAPOLIS BUS SERVICE TOKEN

C B 20 Sd (same as obverse) (* 8/21/78) .50

Maryland State Highways 670 (Reported by George Goeller)

MARYLAND TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY JOHN F. KENNEDY HIGHWAY

G WM 28 Sd Maryland Transportation Authority Official Duty NR

H B 23 Sd " NR

MINNESOTA

Rochester 720 (Use for transportation reported by Alan T.C. Weighell)

CITY OF ROCHESTER MINNESOTA PARK & SHOP

C B 23 Sd Downtown Free Parking (Vars.) .15

D S 23 Sd " .15

[Valid for 10¢ towards bus fare, in addition to being good for parking.]

PENNSYLVANIA

Allentown 15 (Reported by Max M. Schwartz)

(OBSERVE SAME AS 15 G-K)

Q o B 16 Bell-sc (Like 15 H but copper-plated) (Vars.) .20

R o Z 16 Bell-sc (Like 15 I " " " " .20

S o S 16 Bell-sc (Like 15 J " " " " .20

VIRGIN ISLANDS

Fredericksted, St. Croix 500 (Reported by Philip Mandel)

ABRAMSON ENTERPRISES INC.

A B 27 Sd Good For One Fare .50

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by Pernicano [180,181]; Album [182]; DiMichael [183])

HILL & HORNER TRANS. CO., INC. 30 ¢

180 B 26 Sd Hill & Horner Trans. Co., Inc. 30 [30 counterstamped, both sides]

CITY BUS / AND TRANSFER / STAR LIVERY BARN / E.R. PERRY PROPRIETOR /
PHONE NO 10

181 Fo 38 Sd (blank)

RETURN / CHECK / M.H. RILEY

182 A 24 Sd (blank)

CITY CAR LINE

183 A 21 Sd Good For 5¢ in Trade

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

In response to an inquiry we had in the August issue, Tom Robinson of Pine Bluff, Ark., wrote in and said he also had an Unid. #111, and that another collector in Arkadelphia also had one. So I'm listing #111 from Arkadelphia. Mr. Robinson said the Sloan & Greene tokens were used before 1900, and the Sloan Bros. token after 1900, as a 1905 Directory just mentions Sloan Bros. Livery.

George Goeller reports a solid white metal token for the Delaware Turnpike. This may signal discontinuance of the tokens with colored centers--either that or the cost of making the latter is now so high they are going to solid metal instead.

The new school token for Louisville is used by underprivileged and handicapped students of Jefferson County. Through efforts of a phone call by Joel Reznick the New Issues Service has received a supply and these will go out in October. We're grateful to Rich Marzian for reporting it; without the report in the first place we don't get the token.

A token for Annapolis was reported by Wayne Coleman, and we are hopeful he will be able to get a supply for N.I.S. I don't know when the City of Annapolis took over Arundel Bus Co., but the new token went into use August 21, 1978. It is good for a 50¢ fare, and is sold at a discount at City Hall and banks. The Arundel Bus tokens were honored until September 21, 1978.

We have a couple of new tokens for the Maryland Highways reported by George Goeller. Like the Delaware tokens we figure that they are discontinuing the tokens with colored centers, and in Maryland doing away with the numbered tokens as well. Joe Pernicano wrote in and said they are using 640 A without numerals so this may indicate all tokens henceforth will be without numbers on them.

When the Rochester, MN, tokens were reported about six years back nothing was mentioned that they were also good for part payment of bus fare. But somewhere along the line it was decided that they could also be used on buses. So the token is now good for 10¢ toward payment of a 45¢ bus fare. We have a few tokens which mention on them that they are good for both bus fare or parking, and they're listed in both Feisel and Atwood. So I decided to list this one here, although some members of the Catalogue Committee don't agree with me. My idea is that people who collect transportation tokens would want these, and shouldn't have to buy a parking token catalogue to see the listing. The brass one is listed in Feisel, but the steel one hasn't been listed there yet. I don't know when they returned to making steel tokens as we had thought we had seen the last of them. These tokens are sold by the Chamber of Commerce to merchants at 300 for \$27.50, and those turned in for bus fare are redeemed by the Chamber from the bus company. I don't know if there may be other tokens from other cities which have a similar dual purpose, which haven't been listed yet. If you know of any please let me know. No attempt will be made by N.I.S. to send these out.

We listed a copper-plated token from Allentown 20 years ago and at the time we were told they picked out the white metal and plated only them. But it seems that Max Schwartz has obtained a large quantity of Allentown tokens and discovered that they also copper-plated the brass, zinc, and steel tokens. There are more than enough of them to dispel all doubts, and the N.I.S. has been able to obtain a supply for its members. In fact a collector wrote to tell me that they were using a copper-plated steel token for some time and he wondered why it wasn't listed. The reason it was not listed is, of course, that no one had reported it to me and I had never seen it. There are (Vars.) on the brass one, but Nicolosi got all the same kind, and the same was true of the zinc token.

We also list a token from the Virgin Islands. I was hoping to get more information about this token, but don't know if my contact down there will return to the V.I. or not. If so I shall put more information in a later issue. Anyway, buses run between Fredericksted and Christensted and the fare is 50¢ for partway or for the whole way. Up to a couple years ago it was divided into zones but in 1977 it went to 50¢ anywhere on the island. There's a turnstile on the bus and tokens are used in it. A few collectors have succeeded in getting the tokens for 50¢ each +SAE by writing to Abramson Enterprises (Transit Bus Lines) - Hannah's Rest - Fredericksted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands 00840.

We are also listing some unidentified tokens. We now have 3 different denominations for the Hill & Horner tokens, an indication it may have been a suburban operation. Note that the ¢ mark is only on one side of these tokens, and that the denomination is stamped onto the tokens.

The fibre token is a typical depotel type similar to the bunch turned up by Hank Reidling not long ago.

Steve Album found the M.H. Riley token in California. Dan DiMichael found the City Car Line token, and it is possible the "City Car Line" was a diner or something and it really is not a transportation token at all.

We had an error in the obverse listing last month of the Los Angeles tokens. On Calif 450 S and T the full correct reverse is as follows:

S o A 35 Sd Good For One Free Sample Ride on RTD. Expires June 30, 1978 (anodized bronze)
T o A 35 Sd (Like S but anodized brass)

Another correction. Mays Landing, NJ. Against my better judgment I listed that token without seeing one. The complete reverse for NJ 470 A is:

A o Wr 38 Sd Wooden Nickel (Indian Head) (* 1971)

And another: The correct size for Pa 71 A is (26mm). We left it off.

I also left off the size for Kans 620 I but don't know it. I can only assume it is (22mm) the same as 620 C.

Harold Ford recently acquired Unidentified #31 and says the correct material is fibre, not vulcanite. The token is black fibre (Fe) and there is a period after FARE. As this is the only specimen known, you should make the correction in your Atwood.

= OCTOBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

Still lots of new issues coming out. I shall be sending you four this month. I had also expected a fifth, but so far have receive no answer so will have to forget that one for this month. If I get it in time for next month you will receive it.

The four you will receive are: Pa 15 Qb Ra S, which have been in service quite a few years so please accept the ones you receive as there are none better to send you. The zinc token is soft metal so doesn't wear well and doesn't take a copper plating well, either. I want to thank Max H. Schwartz for his efforts, especially as scanning thru hundreds of tokens to pick out the best for us took a lot of time and effort and we certainly appreciate it.

The 4th token you will receive is Ky 510 BX of Louisville, and for these thanks to our untiring Vice President, Joel Reznick.

There are more tokens pending for the next couple of months so please keep your balance up so you will have enough in your account to pay for them.

This month we welcome John W. Probes to regular membership status, and Ernest W. Myler from the Waiting List to Associate status.

I get a number of inquiries from collectors on our Waiting List asking when they will move up to Associate Status. It does take time, but please be patient. When your turn comes I'll notify you. In the meantime keep abreast of new issues from my ad each month.

= REMEMBER THE 1979 AVA CONVENTION AT PHILADELPHIA: AUGUST 10-12, 1979 =

18th SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH
TOKEN CATALOGUE

- SIOUX CITY, IOWA 850 (Coney)
GOOD FOR 25¢ RODI-CAR WASH 17th & HAMILTON
SIOUX CITY, IOWA
A Pr 42 Sd (blank)(yellow lettering on obv.) .35
- WATERLOO, IOWA 930 (Redies)
UBAN OIL COMPANY WATERLOO
B B 26 Sd Car Wash Center East 6th & Franklin .50
UBAN OIL TOKEN
C B 26 Sd Car Wash Center East 6th & Franklin Waterloo, Ia. .50
- WILBRAHAM, MASS. 935 (Simon)
GOOD ONLY AT ALBERICI'S WILBRAHAM, MASS.
A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) 1.00
- TROY, MICH. 940 (ex Unid. #74, location from McKelvey)
THRIFT-I-MATIC CAR WASH 1300 W. MAPLE AT CROOKS
A o B 22 Sd (blank)(obv. lettering incuse) 1.50
- ALBERT LEA, MINN. 030 (Super)
THRIFT-I-MATIC CAR WASH GOOD FOR 25¢ IN TRADE
ALBERT LEA, MINN.
A We 39 Sd Wooden Nickel Untied States of America (buffalo) .25
(1M 1967)(Jack's Car Wash, 412 Morningside, Albert Lea 56007)
- WEST ST. PAUL, MINN. 950 (Null)
GOOD FOR ONE FREE CAR WASH WEST ST. PAUL STANDARD
SERVICE 1820 S. ROBERT ST. WEST ST. PAUL 455-9892
B We 39 Sd Don't Take Wooden Nickels For Real Value Turn Over
(Indian Head facing right) .25
- WAYLAND, NY 955 (Meyer & Wenthe records)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT SOFSPRA W. NAPLES & W.
WASHINGTON WAYLAND, N.Y.
A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) 1.50
(1M 6/14/65)(% Eugene C Greenman, cor. W Ave & Jefferson St.
Dansville, NY)
- SALEM, ORE. 800 (O'Connor)
PACIFIC CAR WASH SYSTEMS SALEM, OREGON
A B 23 Sd (blank)(incuse black lettering on obv.) .50
- CHAMBERSBURG, PA. 175 (Meyer & Wenthe records)
SELF SERVICE CAR WASH RTE 11 SOFSPRA
SO. MAIN STREET CHAMBERSBURG, PA.
A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra, without "5 minute") .75
(1M 5/7/68)(Ben Goodyear, 764-766 S. Main St., Chambersburg 17201)
- ALDERWOOD MANOR, WASH. 007 (Meyer & Wenthe records)
BUCK-A-ROO'S CAR WASH NO. 1 19427 37 S.W.
ALDERWOOD MANOR, WN.
A o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) 1.50
(1M 10/17/67)

Harold V Ford

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BULLETIN

Our 25th Exonumia Mail-bid Sale contains a fabulous collection of transportation tokens! From this old-time collection, we have selected over 600 lots to run individually. Featured are over 140 tokens which catalogue \$3.50 or better including over 50 census tokens.

The closing date for this sale has almost arrived. Act quickly and send \$1.00 for a copy of this sale plus the all-important Prices Realized to:

PRESIDENTIAL COIN & ANTIQUE CO. INC.

6204 Little River Turnpike - Alexandria, VA 22312
I HAVE 100 DIFF. PERSONALS to trade. Need 3A-D, 95 A, 116 B C, 287 B, 312 A, 335 A-E, 367 A, 402 B-D F H-K, 441 A-E, 601 C, 638 A B, 675 A-D, 696 A, 785 A, 841 C, 1011 A, 1379 A. If you have any of these to trade write for my list!

Lee Nott - Box 3130 - Fairview Hgts, IL 62208
TT's FOR SALE at 35¢ each + postage & ins.: NY 10 A E, 105 D, 230 E, 310 A, 425 D, 445 DB, 505 A, 615 D, 630 AH, 780 H, 785 A, 830 A C, 390 E, NC 240 G, 350 B, 980 H; ND 260 I; OH 125 H K N O, 355 B, 475 J, 315 A, 830 F, 860 I M, 915 H I; OK 640 D.

Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416
AUCTION (or will trade for Pa. TT's that I need): ILL 150 I, 460 C; Ohio 10 A, 35 B; Tex 445 H; Va 620 A, 720 A; Utah 800 A; Wash 300 A.

Daniel DiMichael - P.O. Box 485 - Coatesville, PA 19320
HIGHEST BIDDER: 27 diff. car wash tokens. No woods. For Sale: up to 100 diff. TT's at 10¢ each + postage. TRADE Iowa 510 A and Tex 965 G. If no trade, to highest bid.

Joe Pernicano - 58 Sonia Lane - Broomall, PA 19008
I AM A NEW MEMBER OF A.V.A. and collect personal tokens. My collection is small but growing. I have just issued my first personal token, which will be listed as 1759 A. It is a "funny" Car Wash GOOD FOR. I will trade mine for yours.

Mark A. Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556
AUCTION TO HIGHEST BID: Ark 975 A; Col 600 A; Fla 380 D, 850 A (worn); Kans 30 C; Mass 115 O N Q, 660 A, 960 A (2 numerals), 960 A (3 numerals); Pa 295 A, 340 E, 475 J, 750 Z, 815 A; Vt 595 A B.

Edward L. Dence - 8627 Crispin Drive - Philadelphia, PA 19136
FOR SALE: 166 ISSUES OF THE FARE BOX, from Dec. 1964 to Sept. 1978, total price \$55.00 postpaid. All in very good condition.

Hugh Raburn - 1230 Van Kirk Street - Philadelphia, PA 19149
YES, I AM STILL WILLING TO PAY FIFTY TIMES CATALOGUE for Wis 511 A in B.U. Most RED or better condition (also wanted in lower grades). Or will trade nice XF specimen plus cash. Scarce and rare tokens wanted. Check for my high cash offer.

Rich Hartzog - P.O. Box 4143 - Rockford, IL 61110
SCARCE MODERN TT's NOT HANDLED BY THE NEW ISSUES SERVICE: NY 780 L (see p. 18 Feb. 78 issue). I have 2 vars., one opaque and one translucent. Will trade either for Alaska 50 F or Phil. Is. 700 J. Have Calif 1000 AE (2 distinct vars.), Minn 980 K; Tenn 20 F. Best offer or will trade for Ohio 440 I with 5-digit number. Also: ABRAMSON ENTERPRISES INC. listed this month, Virgin Islands 500 A for trade or cash offer. = Harold V. Ford - 43 Arroyo Drive - Moraga, CA 94556

FOR SALE: Complete set of LVT tokens (Pa 15 G H I J K) for \$2 +SAE. Also plating errors, copper-plated Pa 15 I and J for 50¢ each +SAE.

Douglas E. Peters - 3025 Ithaca St. - Allentown, PA 18103
FOR SALE: 50 common all diff. TT's for \$2.50 + postage. One deal only. Also want to trade dog & cat tags. = F.R. Miller - 1617 Amelia Ave. - Lexington, MO 64067

MAIL BID SALE: Wash 780 W; Pa 750 AU; Vt 150 D (only 125 of this one minted). Send SAE for my personal token and swap list.

Curt Judge - 6950 S.W. First Street - Margate, FL 33068

WILL BE HAPPY TO EXCHANGE duplicates of the tokens referred to in my article in this issue entitled "Here Today - Gone Tomorrow."

Colin J. Tindall - 23 Cortlyne Road - Rostrevor, So. Australia 5073

SELL TEN DIFF. TT's for \$1.10; 20 diff. \$3; 30 diff. \$5.50; or 100 diff. \$16.00 post-paid. The following for sale at catalogue: Fla 130 C D; Mich 75 I; NY 230 E F H, 785 A B; Okla 590 C; Pa 15 G I K, 105 A B, 675 B D, 340 E, 605 G; Ohio 125 H K N O, 450 F H, 830 D, 860 E, plus postage, or send SAE for complete list.

Joe Studebaker - 2614 Legare St. - Beaufort, SC 29902

FOR SALE PLUS APPROPRIATE POSTAGE: Cal 450 R S T (\$1.50 set) multiple sets available; Ga 60 X Y \$1.25 ea; Ill 999 G L M \$2 ea, N O \$1 ea; Ind 1000 C 25¢; Ky 510 BX 30¢; NY 10 P trade only; NY 631 R \$1.25; Ohio 565 A 35¢; Pa 15 P 25¢, O 35¢, R 35¢, S 35¢, 263 B 25¢; Vt 700 C 40¢; Wis 220 M 50¢, N 40¢, O 50¢; N.S. 100 O 40¢; Ont 200 B 25¢, 900 G 70¢; Alberta 140 F 40¢; NY 395 B 50¢; Tex 360 I 50¢; Ore 240 I 30¢, J 55¢.

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo Street - Oakland, CA 94601

I AM INTERESTED IN TRADING FOR, OR BUYING sets of tokens or medals (any subject) mounted in cards, and suitable for framing, or framed.

J.W. Baum - 3101 N. Arkansas Avenue - Wichita, KS 67204

NEW ALCOA, TENN 20 F listed last month for sale at \$2.50, limited quantity available. Also for sale at prices indicated or in trade for Kans 495 B: Ga 630 D \$3; Mo 441 A \$1.50; Phio 860 R \$1; NC 700 C \$1; Wis 700 I J K \$1 each; amusement group 103 B \$1.50, C \$2.50. = W.G. Garrison - 9505 Normandy Ave. - Morton Grove, IL 60053

WILL BUY Calif 715 N, 775 H I; Pa 495 E F. Would appreciate hearing from anyone who might have these. Also still have a couple of Col 860 C and Cal 575 F at \$3 each or trade for equal. = Erle C. Hanson - 2599 Alice Way - Pinole, CA 94564

BEST CASH OR TRADE OFFER GETS P.T. IND 3660 A.

Jack Smith - Box 26423 - Lawrence, IN 46226

HOARD UNCOVERED! Beautiful Whitehead & Hoag Studebaker pinbacks circa 1915. Shows word "Studebaker" across an old wooden-spoked car wheel; new condition. \$2 each.

Leo Warren - Box 30101 - San Antonio, TX 78285

FOR TRADE: P & R Rwy Co. / The Reading; P.E.R.Y. (Pacific Electric Ry) 505 holed; Central Motor Lines (Carolinas) Safe driving award; Mount Washington Cog Railway Centennial; Tom Thumb Lord Baltimore 1927 B & O RR; Western Pacific at Chicago RR Fair of 1949 / SF cable car looped; Santa Fe's El Capitan. Rubs for SAE. Want good U.S. TT's or Florida merchant tokens.

Dan Benice - 9441 Bethany Place - Gaithersburg, MD 20760

FOR SALE: Conn 240 A (with or without diamonds) for 50¢ each and one 15¢ stamp. These tokens are obsolete. Fla 930 E for 50¢ each and Mass 235 A for 50¢ each + 15¢ stamp.

Morton H. Dawson - 182 Whiting Lane - West Hartford, CT 06119

PARKING TOKENS: will trade up to 100 diff. PT's for equal amount of yours. Better gets better. = Marvin E. Simon - 10 Gallup St. - Westerly, RI 02891

NEW N.J. PT: Toms River, for 25¢ +SAE. Send lists of all N.J. exonomia for trade or sale. = Don Noe - Larchmont Cottage RD #1 - Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

WANTED TO BUY: Arkansas TT's, car wash, parking tokens. Price & describe.

Leo Cole - 2100 Wolfe Lane - Fort Smith, AR 72901

AUCTION: North Olmsted, Ohio 660 C, cat. \$3.50. Minimum bid \$20.00.

Ben Odesser - 6332 N. Richmond - Chicago, IL 60659

WANTED TO BUY: World transportation & parking. Just started collecting these. Will exchange my new list of Colorado merchants for sale & trade for any list of tokens.

Will also furnish for 25¢ or trade token & SAE. COLORADO MERCHANT TOKENS ALWAYS

WANTED. = Clay Welty - 8410 West 108th - Broomfield, CO 80020

FOR SALE: 10¢ over catalogue +SAE: Mo 230 A,B, 420 G; Ia 300 I J; Ia 3300 G, 3640 A; car wash Ia 300 A. WANTED: Ill 999 C D E; Mich 75 B C E, 680 P R S; Mo 350 A B C D E; Ore. all; Wash 5 A D F, 80 A B C D, 600 A B C, 920 B E.

George R. Haynes - 745 26th Street - Des Moines, IA 50312

I WILL BUY ANY GERMAN TOKEN (fare checks, passes, etc., notgeld, encased). Especially interested in any kind of German private tokens, notgeld, etc. Also German bank-notes/notgeld. I am also interested in most of the European tokens, checks, passes, notgeld, encased, etc., samples, lots, whole collections.

P.-H. Lehmann - Husumer Str. 18 - D-2000 Hamburg 20, W. Germany

IOWA 640 O: best cash offer or trade for trade tokens I can use.

Bill Clapper - P.O. Box 1573 - Sioux Falls, SD 57101

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Kans 940 N \$1.25; Ky 480 Ra 50¢, S \$1.50, 510 O \$5; Mo 910 H \$1; NM 430 A \$2; ND 320 H I J \$1.30 set; Ohio 165 G \$10, H \$20, as a pair \$25; 165 N \$15. The following 30¢ each: Cal 50 C, 435 B; IL 665 A; KY 640 A; NY 630 AM; Wis 440 B. 30¢ postage please. - Lee Schumacher - 10609 Eastern - Kansas City, MO 64134
WILLIGES IS PAYING 8¢ EACH for any TT's, FOB Wheatland. No more than 5 of any one kind from any one shipper. - Bill Williges - Box 445 - Wheatland, CA 95692
TRADE: ten diff. common TT's for your same.

Roger Larsson - 23 Parkridge Ave. - Buffalo, NY 14215

RARE TT FOR SALE: write for prices: Mass 115 C D; Mich 530 E; Mo 160 B, 860 A; Mont 320 B; Neb 500 A, 540 J, 940 A; Ohio 165 F, 230 E, 785 A, 790 A B, 995 A; Tex 120 A, 555 A, 770 B; Va 65 A, 730 A; Unid #142. Will also trade for rare ferry tokens.

David Schenkman - Box 274 - Indian Head, MD 20640 - Phone 301-743-3690 (after 7pm)

CAR WASH TOKENS: Ashland Ohio 25 A; Angola, Ind. unlisted (similar in size & metal to Ashland) price 40¢ +SAE, (each)

Virginia King - R 6 Road 650 W - Columbia City, IN 46725

AUCTION: Ga 20 A, 50 B, 60 H, 70 C, 240 A B C D, 360 A, 580 A, 630 A B, 750 E, 765 A, 880 A, HI 210 B, 240 A B E, 330 B; ID 100 F J M O P, 180 A, 380 A B, 440 A B C D E F G H I J, 580 A, 640 Aa Ab B; IL 25 C, 70 E, 130 A B D E G H, 150 Aa I W AA AB AE AF, 155 B, 190 E, 195 D, 200 A, 210 D, 220 F, 235 A B, 250 J, 285 B C D, 320 C, 370 B C D, 385 A, 420 A, 430 A B C, 455 B C D E I, 460 B F J K, 470 A D, 475 A D, 495 A C D E, H.C. Reidling - 8847 Liptonshire - Dallas, TX 75238

• ALL AUCTIONS IN THIS ISSUE CLOSE NOVEMBER 25 •

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

1772 EMIL A. BIRCHER - 3007 CALIFORNIA STREET - ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63118

Age 39; Mail Messenger. Collects U.S. & Parking. (Robillard)

1773 JAMES S. MOORES - RFD #1, Box 520 - CASEYVILLE, ILLINOIS 62232

Age 33; Auditor. Collects U.S. & Parking. (Robillard)

1774 DENNIS A. O'LEARY - 25 WINCHESTER AVENUE - YONKERS, NEW YORK 10710

Age 39; Police Officer. Collects U.S. (Coffee)

CHANGE OF ADDRESS (* indicates contribution to Address Plate Fund)

* J.W. Baum - 3101 North Arkansas Avenue - Wichita, Kansas 67204

* Robert A. Burrowes - 20261 Mountain Avenue - Perris, California 92370

Peter-Hannes Lehmann - Husumer Str. 18 - D-2000 HAMBURG 20, WEST GERMANY

* Dennis J. Mueller - 6145 North Lakewood - Chicago, Illinois 60660

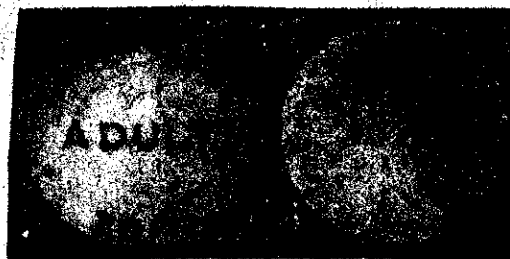
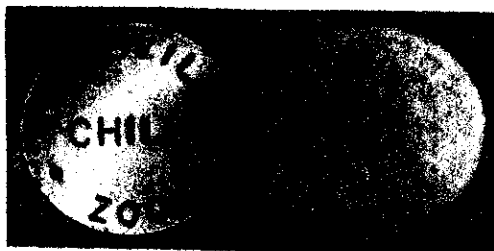
Charles C. Neal - 674 Anthony Avenue - Baltimore, Maryland 21221

* Arthur E. Smith - 4608 Kinsella Way - Sacramento, California 95841

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• NEW TOKENS FOR THE LOUISVILLE ZOO TRAIN •

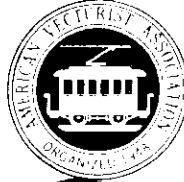


The above tokens were discovered at the Louisville AVA Convention, and both will be sent out to New Issues Service members when we get the promised supply. The child token is white metal 22mm; the adult token is bronze 32mm.

THE FARE BOX

A Monthly News-Letter for

Transportation Token Collectors



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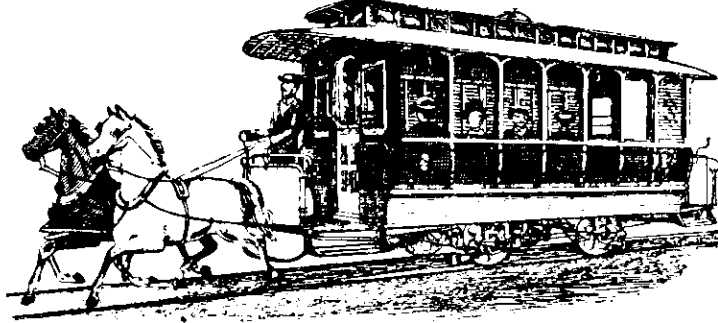
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GEORGE W. WERNER

George Werner, AVA #173, was a member for so long that I have just come to associate him with his city. St. Louis and George Werner seemed almost synonymous. I never met him, but our correspondence made and kept us good friends. He was a veteran member, having joined us back in May, 1954, when he was 48 years old. George was an architect, but the buildings he designed were dwarfed by the friendships he made.

November 23. At the recent general election, AVA President Hal V. Dunn, #1111, was elected Sheriff of Carson City, Nevada, in a landslide. As Sheriff of Nevada's capital, Hal will also be Chief of Police of the city. Those who know Hal, who served as chairman of the AVA Convention in 1977, know that he projects the perfect image of a western sheriff: tall and slender, soft-spoken with a deep and very courteous voice, he looks as if he just stepped out of a Hollywood western.

In connection with his campaign for sheriff, Hal issued five different colors of mirror cards: orange, brown, green, blue, and white, 59mm in diameter...and also a set of five different matching pin-back buttons. The mirrors will be listed as personal tokens in my next personal token supplement. Ran out of room this month.

Together with this issue you will find an addressed envelope for mailing in your 1979 A.V.A. dues. Annual dues for 1979 remain at \$7.50, in spite of an outrageous increase in first class postage rates. It is a tremendous help to our Treasurer to get the dues in as quickly as possible, so please take care of it as soon as possible. The deadline is March 1, 1979. If you don't pay by then, we have to charge a \$1.00 reinstatement fee. If for any reason you lose your envelope, or don't get one with this copy, you can still send in your dues to R.K. Frisbee - 211 King St. - Denver, CO 80219. Just mention your name & address, and be sure to include your AVA member.

In the 1977 SUPPLEMENT on page 122, we listed as NY 629 M a token which, at the time, we believed to be a rare old ferry token. We now know the thing is a fake; Hal Dunn had a box of them for sale at the Carson City Convention for 75¢ each last year, and he bought them from some guy who wholesales these things. In any case I now know where the perpetrator of this fraud got the idea for it. On page 82 of *American Ferries* by John Perry, there is a picture of a rectangular ticket, reproduced from



the November 2, 1872, issue of *Harper's Weekly*. The ticket is exactly like the token pictured on page 122 of our Supplement. Same inscription; same boat. The under the picture of the ticket is an explanation by the author of the book: "A ticket for the Fulton Ferry crossing the East River from Brooklyn to Manhattan." The reverse inscription on the phony token is taken directly from this explanation. The token's reverse has: "Fulton Ferry Crossing E-River Brooklyn to Manhattan".

A non-member sends a rubbing of a 40mm brass pierced token inscribed, in incuse letters: MOUNT HOOD RAILWAY & POWER CO. EMPLOYEE (NUMERAL). The Mount Hood Railway & Power Co. began operations in 1910; it was 22 miles long, from Hood River to Dee to Parkdale. This could be an employee pass. The same correspondent also sent a description of a wooden nickel inscribed AUTO MARTIN LTD. 1881 GRANTS PASS, OREG. on obverse, and GOOD FOR A FREE RIDE (OLD AUTO) on reverse. I assume this is only an advertising gimmick. Someone should check it out.

Pete Rosmerski has one of those big aluminum tokens put out by Southern California Rapid Transit District (Cal 450 S and T). They come anodized brass or bronze. But Pete has one without any anodized color at all. Plain aluminum. I presume this is a pattern.

Ed Dence sends a rubbing of a 28mm aluminum pierced token inscribed GATE NO. 1 / W. & N.T. / COMPANY / PASS THE BEARER (obverse), and P.H. MORRIS / NEWTOWN / CLOTHING HOUSE (reverse). This looks like a turnpike token used on a road between Newtown and some place beginning with "W" but then again maybe the "T" in W. & N.T. stands for something else and it has nothing to do with transportation. This is one for sleuths who have the inclination to do some investigating.

There was an article recently in *Coin World* by Tom Gordon about the Thompsonstown Bridge, for which we have 2 tokens (Pa 905 A,B) listed on Page 154 (and pictured on page 162) of our 1977 Supplement. According to Mr. Gordon the bridge was built in 1858 as a covered bridge, and demolished by an ice flood on February 7, 1874, and not rebuilt. He says tokens were made in denominations of 3,5,6,10,12,20,24, and 40 cents. The ones we have listed are the 12¢ and 24¢ ones, owned by Ray Byrne.

An interesting letter from Bill Williges of Wheatland, CA. "Most dealers," he writes, "don't have the slightest idea what a token is worth. All that I saw [at an Omaha coin show] wanted ridiculous prices. I saw TT's that I put in my lots of 100 diff. for \$16 including postage & insurance, for as much money as \$2.50." I think most of us can verify that. Often there is no rhyme or reason. The same dealer who wants \$7.50 for a Honolulu 16mm, will have a token catalogued at \$3.50 priced at 50¢. Bill proceeds to another subject in his letter, insured mail. It seems that if you send a group of tokens in one insured package, you had better keep a list of every token in the package. The postoffice will want to know exactly what was lost, if the package was damaged and some tokens are missing.

The other night I was browsing through my copies of the Meyer & Wenthe records. There are a number of intriguing mysteries awaiting solution, in these records. For instance on May 28, 1957, they made 8,000 white metal 22mm tokens inscribed OMNIBUS LA ESPIRITUANA, S.A. B on both sides. As they were ordered through Perey Turnstiles, we have no idea where these tokens went. Then on June 29, 1966, they made 30,000 bronze 23mm tokens with bar inscribed NEPTUNE GOLD MINING CO. on obverse, and the same on reverse. On September 15, 1942, Florida Cities Bus Company ordered just 72 brass tokens "about half dollar diameter" inscribed TOKEN CHECK F.C.B. CO. (NUMERAL) on one side incuse and black filled. Numbered 1 thru 60, with 12 of them not numbered. Each token pierced at the top. Then on March 14, 1928, 20,000 16mm tokens with L-sc in center were ordered by the City of Lethbridge, Alberta. We don't know what they were inscribed. On April 24, 1956, Kiddies Day Amusement Co. of Regina, Saskatchewan, ordered 5,000 octagonal WM tokens reading KIDDIES DAY AMUSEMENTS on obverse, and GOOD FOR ONE KIDDIE RIDE on reverse.

There are lots more, but I am out of space.

= MY FIRST DEPOTEL TOKEN =

By Lloyd E. Wagaman



Our trip to the AVA Convention in Louisville wasn't anything spectacular. I had not obtained a single piece for my collection although I did see a few goodies which I was able to trade for my mail at a later date. We left Louisville in a downpour of rain, stopped for a flea market at a real small southern Indiana town the name of which I can't recall. The rain had stopped but there was mud galore. No worthwhile purchases here either.

A few more miles north we came to Harrodsburg, Ind., and another flea market sign. Being already tired, muddy, and disgusted I was tempted to ignore the flea market sign but force of habit caused me to stop. I'm sure glad I did as the second dealer I approached had a brass token, very worn and far from nice condition, but it was readable. It was a D. E. STRAIN LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE on obverse, and GOOD FOR 1 RIDE TO DEPOT on reverse! Needless to say I was thrilled to get this old hack token even though it was a maverick. Of course my first thoughts were, "Will I ever be able to attribute it?" The first thing on arriving home was to check every town listed in Indiana in the 1912 Bradstreet for the family name of Strain. Bloomington, Harrodsburg, Vevay, and Princeton showed the Strain name but none with the initials D. E.

Since I got the token at the tiny town of Harrodsburg, and it is only about four miles from Bloomington, I felt Bloomington would be the best place to start, since Harrodsburg is also listed in Bloomington directories. The Bloomington library had city directories for 1900 and then a void until 1919 and neither of these was any help. I then thought some descendants might still be in the area so I checked the 1978 directory and there was a David E. Strain listed at Harrodsburg. I thought this must surely be a son or grandson of the D. E. Strain on my token. I drove out to see this David E. Strain but found no one at home. Later that evening I phoned him and it gave me some encouragement. He said his father never had a livery stable but that he did have an Uncle Dick that had operated a livery stable in Harrodsburg many years ago. He wasn't sure if his uncle's name was actually Dick or if it was short for Richard or otherwise. I asked him if Uncle Dick had any children that were still living and he gave me the address of a daughter, Miss Marjorie Strain who is a retired school teacher and lives in California. I wrote to her and it was about three weeks before I received an answer, but believe me it was worth waiting for.

She told me that she is quite sure that my token was issued by her father as she has one that is identical. Her father had bought the livery stable in late 1904 or early 1905 and it was sold in 1912. To quote her, she said "The initials D. E. stood for Dora Everett, a name my father disliked so much he never used it. He used D. E. Strain for all legal matters. However I never heard him called anything but Dick by family or friends."

She said the hack was an enclosed conveyance drawn by two horses, a gray and a roan, named Rose and George. It held about ten or twelve people sitting on benches facing each other. It was entered by steps in the rear. She also said there was an old photograph of the livery stable and it should be among old family photos but as yet she has been unable to locate it. If she does find it I have been promised a copy.

I drove back there again to visit the sites of the old livery stable, hotel, and depot, all of which are now gone. The livery stable burned about 1930 and the old depot, which was about a mile out of town, was torn down in fairly recent years. I have not yet learned

what happened to the old Hotel Carmichael but it is interesting to note that it was owned by the grandfather of the noted song writer Hoagy Carmichael.

I must end this by saying I'm sure glad I went to the AVA Convention. Otherwise I would have missed this treasured depot token.

= TOKEN DIES OWNED BY THE AMERICAN VECTURIST ASSN. =

Some years back, when Duane Feisel was AVA President, the Association purchased a number of token dies from a token manufacturing firm which was selling them off. The chief reason we purchased these was to keep them from getting into the wrong hands. They are nearly connected with transportation in some way, although the majority of them are not for actual transportation fare tokens.

The ones which were definitely used to strike transportation tokens would fit the following tokens: CT 525 A (obv. & rev.); DE 900 B (obv.); VA 65 A (24mm obv. & rev.); VA 65 A but for a 19mm token that has never been found (obv. & rev.); CT 305 A (obv. only); MA 115 F (obv. only); PA 720 A (obv. only); one for a token like NJ 145 A (obv. only) but 28.5mm; another like NJ 145 A but 24mm (obv. only); PA 425 B (rev. only); MD 60 Z (rev. only); MD 60 W (rev. only); MD 60 Z (obv. only); MD 60 W (obv. only).

Then there are some interesting dies for tokens that have never been found! We have a die for a 21mm token inscribed CENTERPORT / BUS / ONE FARE, which probably was for Centerport, Long Island, NY. Letters to Centerport have elicited no information, however.

There is a die for a 24mm token inscribed ONE WAY / 5 / CENTS

There is a die for a 19mm token inscribed GOOD FOR / ONE / RIDE.

But my favorite is a reverse die for a 32mm token inscribed ROUND TRIP / FROM / EITHER HOTEL.

There are obverse & reverse dies for an undiscovered 35mm real estate token inscribed "Jerseys Premier Home Development 6 Miles From Camden Excellent Train, Trolley and Bus service Boating, Bathing, Fishing White People Only City Conveniences" on obverse, and "Finder is Entitled to one choice Building Lot for the Small Cost of Deed and Title Policy by Presenting this Coin within 5 Days at Room 414 Washington Sq. Bldg. Phila., Pa." on reverse.

There are several oval dies for taxicab charge coins and we'll include these listings when I compile my list of such tokens in the not too distant future.

There are a lot of dies for tool checks for railroad shops and yards

There is a 22½mm die for what may have been a parking token, inscribed COLLINGWOOD NJ / N.J. / T-5 / PARK.

There's a 24mm die for a token that might have been a taxicab pass, inscribed BUREAU OF TAXICAB INSP. / CITY OF N. Y.

Then some which could possibly be for fare tokens:

29mm - RETURN TO / M / NEW DEPARTURE

28½mm - PHILA. / TRANSFER

31mm - THE KENNETH / GARAGE / WM T. CLARK / PROP. / AUTO & TAXICAB SERVICE

25mm - TRANS. AREA

19mm - PRESENT / AT / TICKET OFFICE

And several dies which may have been used for drinking cup checks by the Pennsylvania RR. They bear PRR or P.R.R. and comes in sizes 22mm, 23mm, 24mm, 38mm.

An interesting bunch of dies to speculate upon. Perhaps members could use some of them for making personal tokens in the future?

= CORRECTIONS TO THE 1977 SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

- AL 470 A - add comma to make it HUNTSVILLE, ALA.
- AK 50 E - picture on token should be (Sun, Plane, Anchor & Ship)
- AZ 840 H,I - add (numerals on edge of token)
- AR 360 H - add (reverse bus type b)
- 405 A - (Vars.)
- 998 A - add that it was deleted and relisted as 450 D.
- CA 275 E - change it to 275 F.
- 445 G - center device is BI, not B.
- 450 K - emblem is (incuse)
- 575 A - delete comma on obverse after OAKLAND
- 715 S - add price .15
- 745 D - delete comma after San Diego to make it SAN DIEGO CAL.
- 760 J - add hyphens AMERICAN-VECTURIST-ASSOCIATION
- 845 - parking tokens Cal 3845 A,B,C, should also be added to Atwood listings as they were also used for bus rides. Here they are:

Stockton 845

				CITY OF SANTA ROSA	
H	B	23	Sd	Parking / Token / Bus (Vars.)	\$0.15
				DTOWN SANTA ROSA (BUILDINGS)	
I	A	22	Sd	Parking / 5¢ / Bus (anodized blue)(* 1970).	.15
J	B	22	Sd	" " " (* 1971)	.15

- 895 H - delete ' on reverse to make it EDISES
- 955 A,B - add (LOGO) to both sides
- 998 G - should be Pc and not Ch.
- 999 A - only obverse letters are engraved.
- 1000 N - phone number on obverse is 6-9170 (not 7-9170)
- U - color is blue (Pb); not Pr
- X - has 2 phone numbers on it: add 966-3932
- Z - lettering is white
- AC,AD - have registered trademark on obverse: r
- CO 420 A - SILVER ANNIVERSARY is in script
- 580 A - should be MYER'S instead of MYER
- CT 55 A, 160 A, 220 A, 230 A, 325 A, 750 A, all have period after HOUSATONIC.
- 998 A,B - should have been listed as 998 G and H.
- 1000 A - has white letters
- FL 460 A - reverse should be (car on causeway) instead of (beach scene)
- GA 60 T,U - don't know if they will be obsolete until March 1979.
- HI 240 F - delete hyphen after ROSECRANS: ROSECRANS U-DRIVE LTD. HONOLULU
- 540 D - add (zinc plated)
- 1000 B - has black letters
- IL 150 AE - change (colored blue) to (anodized blue)
- AF - " " red " " red
- 320 A,B - should be (counterstamped on both sides)
- 430 A,B,C - change price to NR
- 600 B - should be 5TH ST. FERRY instead of 5th ST. FERRY
- 999 A - has (white letters)
- B - has (black letters)
- C - has (white letters)
- IN 460 D,G,H - the name is ROBERT I. TODD (not Robert J. Todd)
- 460 G - add (BUS, type I)
- H - add (BUS, type I)
- M - should have read (same as 460 G) not same as 460 D. [page 58]
- S,T - correct name is HARRY REID, not Henry. Also correct the name in the note after 460 W.
- 460 D to M and R to W all have facsimile signatures or (fax)

- IN 890 E - the bus on the token is (BUS, type 2b)
998 B - add comma after EVANSVILLE, to make it EVANSVILLE, IND.
E - has been deleted and relisted as IN 520 F.
KS 640 E - on obverse there is also a period after KANSAS.
KY 510 BW - add OF THE: "Courtesy of the Galt House" etc.
LA 670 L - add price of \$2.00
MA 1000 B - to obverse add TEL: 545-6050 SCITUATE, MASS.
MI 315 - the listings should all be moved down one letter. A B C D are really B C D E
590 B - there is a comma in MANISTEE, MICH.
605 A to J - add period after POINTS. on Rev
MO 440 J to M - remove period after A in J.A HARDER
820 E - add BUS to reverse: Good For One Bus Ride. Hotel to Depot
910 V - has (incuse letters)
NE 440 K - add (DESIGN) to both sides
940 D - on Page 110 the caption under the Tyson token should read NE 940 C.
NJ 710 A - on reverse ONE FARE is incuse
NY 630 AO,AP - reverse should read: Good For One Fare N(Y)C
631 T - add (bus) to reverse
998 P - was relisted as NY 875 AA (zinc plated)
NC 360 B - add (type A and B reverses)
OH 385 C - change to 26mm
475 E - add comma after INC., on obverse
505 B - remove period after H in H W. ARNOLD on reverse
I - should have been listed as 505 I and not 505 A
OR 120 A - remove the slash in 12½c (i.e. change ¢ to c)
PA 985 I - is not solid. Make it WM 20 W
SD 725 A - add period after LIMIT. on obverse
TX 340 G - on reverse add period after BURKE.
VT 1000 A - on obv. add a period after VT. in MIDDLEBURY VT.
VA 535 E - correct size to 39mm
Va photos on page 182 - add (enlarged) to Va 535 D and 600 N and O
WI 5 A - on reverse change to GOOD ONE WAY
825 C delete comma in SOMERSET WIS.
UNIDENTIFIED 31 - should be Fe and not Ve, and add period after FARE.
59 - delete second word "eagle" it is STEAMER EAGLE [no (eagle)]
90 - now listed as Wis 720 A
111 - now listed as Ark 15 C
152 - size is 29mm (not 20mm)
154 (3 slots)
GROUP 103 (page 223) - add TICKET to make it ONE RIDE GIANT PILLOW 1974 TICKET
(GIANT PILLOW)
TIMETABLE R - add (reeded edge)
T - add period to make it NEW YORK . CHICAGO . NEW YORK . CHICAGO .
AF - add to obverse: (STEAMSHIP) [i.e., add closing parenthesis]

I wish to thank all those who have sent in corrections, especially Bill Cassidy, who sent in a long list which I was able to follow. I have not mentioned all the changes which I had hoped to make with respect to adding (fax) instead of (name in script), but expect to prepare this list soon, in time for the 4th edition of Atwood. If you have any additional corrections to the 1977 Supplement which are not in the above list I would appreciate hearing from you.

= CANADIAN DAIRY TOKENS =

The Editor has just received a handsomely printed 17-page listing by H. Don Allen of *Twentieth Century Dairy Tokens of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island*, a preliminary listing prepared last month. Don writes "If we have any within AVA who like this kind of material I'd be pleased to correspond or exchange."

19th SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH
TOKEN CATALOGUE

- ENCINO, CALIF. 268 (Null)
GOOD FOR 25¢ LADD'S SOFSPRA WASH-WAX SELF-SERVICE
AUTOMATIC 5815 WHITE OAK AVE. ENCINO, CALIF.
D o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) 1.50
- LANCASTER, CALIF. 413 (Ritterband)
COIN-OP CAR WASH U-WASH
C B 25 Sd Good For 25¢ in Trade Super Spray (Anillo m.m.) .50
(possibly a CWCST issue)(location: Division near J-5)
- MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 603 (Punshon)
(INDIAN HEAD) MADE IN U.S.A. WOODEN NICKEL
GOOD FOR \$1.00
A We 38 Sd Towards Wash K&W Standard 437-9805 .25
(given with gas fill up)(Busse Rd & Algonquin Rd ZIP 60056)
- LEXINGTON, KY. 480 (Super)
GOOD FOR 50¢ OFF YOUR NEXT CAR WASH MR. MAGIC CAR
WASH SOUTHLAND DR. NEXT TO SOUTHLAND BOWLING LANES
LEX., KY.
C o We 38 Sd Wooden Nickel United States of America (buffalo) .50
- DETROIT, MICH. 225 (McKelvey)
THIS COIN WORTH 50¢ IN TRADE WITH THE PURCHASE OF A
CAR WASH AT MINIT-MAN CAR WASH 3061 W. GRAND BLVD.
AT CASS AVE. ACROSS FROM FRONT OF G.M. BLDG.
B o A 38 Sd Join the Minit-Man Car Wash Club \$75.00 per Year.
Unlimited Car Washes. One Blue Coral or Simonize
Polish Free Plus 2 Chrome Cleanings, This Offer
Limited. 3.50
(used in early 1950's)
- MINOT, N.D. 600 (Simon)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT SOFSPRA WESTERN ENTERPRISES
MINOT, N.D. MINOT, NORTH DAKOTA
B o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) 1.50
(1M 6/21/65)(% Thomas Stonebrook, 2017 Ida Mae)
- NAPOLEON, OHIO 595 (Meyer & Wenthe records)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT SOFSPRA VORWERK ENTERPRISES
NAPOLEON, OHIO
A WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) .50
- HAZLETON, PA. 455 (Super)
GOOD FOR-5-MINUTES AT SOFSPRA HAZLETON & McADOO
HWY. HAZLETON, PA.
C o WM 27 Sd (Sofspra) 1.50
(5M 10/9/64)(owner destroyed his supply about 1974)

Re. 15th Supplement published March 1978, p 36: correct the #
for Corinth, Miss. to 220

Harold V Ford

43 Arroyo Dr.

Moraga, Calif 94556

= NOVEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

ARIZONA

Coolidge 180 (Reported by Roy Nulph)
CAPELL RIDES 1
A o K 25 Sd Train Bus or Boat (all incuse) \$2.00
(Coolidge is "home port" for the Capell Carnival, which operates in the West.)

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco 760 (Reported by Jim Wilcox)
SAN FRANCISCO 1978 AMTOUR (GHIRARDELLI SQUARE BUILDING)
O B 25 Sd One Cable Car Fare 1 S.F. Municipal Railway
(cable car with grip in slot) (* 10/78) .25

INDIANA

Harrodsburg 380 (Reported by Lloyd E. Wagaman)
D.E. STRAIN / LIVERY, FEED / AND / SALE STABLE
A o B 25 Sd Good For / 1 / Ride / to Depot 7.50

MISSOURI

Kansas City Airport 441 (Reported by Bill Garrison)
(OBSERVE SAME AS 441 A)
B B 23 Sd Good For One Fare (* 10/77) .25

NEW YORK

Dunkirk 195 (Reported by Page Mann)
CITY OF DUNKIRK N.Y.
A A 20 Pc One Adult Bus Fare (* 1976) .35
CITY OF DUNKIRK N.Y. ONE BUS FARE
B A 29 Pc Student or Sr. Citizen (* 1976) .25

PENNSYLVANIA

Clearfield 200 (Complete and corrected relisting of the city)
FULLINGTON AUTO BUS CO. INC.
A o B 21 F Good For One Fare (vars.) .15
(Struck by Scovill; the F in the center rooms the inner circle.)
B o Bz 21 F Good For One Fare (* 1943) .15
(In Feb. 1943 Meyer & Wenthe struck 5,000 tokens which they called bronze.
Tokens were made in one operation so the F in the center is in a uniform
position.)
C o B 21 F Good For One Fare (WM-plated) (* 1945) .15
(In July 1945 M&W made 5,000 brass tokens, same as 200 B but with WM coating.
On some of these the coating may wear off but they did all come WM plated.)
D o WM 21 F Good For One Fare (* 1947) .15
(In Jan. 1947 M&W made 5,000 tokens in white metal.)
(Some of the A B and C tokens could have been plated by other firms but no
definite information they were plated by this company.)
E o WM 20 F Good For One Fare (vars.) (* 1948) .15
(5,000 tokens ordered in Jan. 1948 from M&W, but a new federal law had been
passed since the D tokens were made, which prohibited striking tokens the
same size as U.S. coins. So the new tokens (E) had to be made in 20mm.
5,000 more of E were ordered in Oct. 1948; 5,000 more in Sept. 1950; and
5,000 additional in March 1951.)
F o WM 16 F Good For One Fare (vars.) (* 1952) .15
(In Nov. 1951 10,000 of F were struck by M&W; 5,000 more in 1953; 10,000 more
in 1954. Tokens became obsolete when the company went to a straight cash
fare in 1958.)

The Borough of State College, Pa., or Centre Area Transportation Authority, has
taken over the Fullington Auto Bus Company.

We start of this month's listings with a token Roy Nulph acquired while visiting the Utah State Fair last September. He had a chance of going through some slugs and found one that was good for a ride. At one period Capell Bros. wanted to use tokens instead of quarters and had some tokens made, and Roy found one of them so it's listed this month. This Capell outfit with its "home port" at Coolidge, AZ, has the ride concessions at state fairs, etc., in the western states. At the time the token was used it took 25¢ for a ride, but now the price for rides is 50¢. I don't know how many more will show up but there are many strange places tokens can show up if you just look for them. A thousand of these were struck but they just seem to have disappeared. They still use slugs but no more tokens have been made.

Next another AMTOUR token for San Francisco, for rides on the cable cars. The first three were made by Meyer & Wenthe but this one was made by Roger Williams Mint. 15,000 were made and if enough are taken home by souvenir hunters maybe more will be made. It seems this promotion stunt has been going over very well. It is kind of hard to distinguish what die is M&W and which is Roger Williams, but there is a slight difference on the reverse if you look hard enough for it. Ghirardelli Square is now a tourist attraction, but at one time it was the home of Ghirardelli Chocolate. They moved out and the building is now a tourist attraction. New Issues Service got enough for everyone who will want one.

See the excellent story elsewhere in this issue about the Harrodsburg, IN, hack token found by Lloyd Wagaman.

On a trip through Kansas City a couple weeks back Bill Garrison stopped by the company to see if he could acquire some extras of MO 441 A. He found out they have replaced the white metal token with a brass one, because when they count up their receipts it's easier to pick out brass tokens to distinguish them from quarters. Mr. Garrison was able to talk them into selling N.I.S. a supply of the brass ones, although we were unable to get the WM one when it came out. So the new brass one will go out this month along with the Amtour token. Mr. Garrison was able to get a few of the WM tokens and will have ads offering them for trade.

The New Issues Service had received a quantity of the Dunkirk, NY, tokens, thanks to the efforts of Joel Reznick, who had to call the Mayor of the city. It was touch and go for a while but we succeeded. The tokens went into use in 1976, and the holes in them make it easier to handle them by stringing them on a wire. The adult fare is 35¢ and the senior fare is 25¢.

Last month we said we expected to get the Annapolis tokens for New Issues Service, but we were not able. So collectors who want the token should write directly to Wayne Coleman, per his offer on Page 126 of the October issue. Incidentally the token is not 19mm. No 19mm tokens have been made since 1948. This also is one of the reasons I wanted to relist Clearfield, Pa., to show when they stopped making tokens the same size as U.S. coins.

Rather than just add a listing for the bronze token for Clearfield I figured it would be simplest to take the opportunity to relist the whole city in chronological order, and show other variations, so that this place will be done right in the 4th edition of Atwood when it gets published. I may not be around by then so want to get it done now the way it should be. This should have been done over 25 years ago before I became New Issues Editor, but listings were coming in fast and furious, so when a bronze one was listed I figured it was probably just a shade of brass. But in checking the Meyer & Wenthe records they do show that some were made in bronze from some metal that was still on hand. I believe the earliest Clearfield tokens were made by Scovill, and as they may have had trouble getting metal new tokens were ordered from M&W.

The majority of tokens made by Scovill were made in two operations. The lettering in the first operation and the letter in the centre punched out afterwards. But when M&W made these tokens it was done in one operation with the letter F punched out in a uniform position. On Scovill tokens the F could come in any of 360 various positions (for the 360° of a circle). So in this case we just say that the letter in the center "roams the circle."

Also on the Clearfield tokens the letter F is always backwards on the earlier

Scovill made tokens until about 1954 and then went out of the token business. There are several situations where an early token was made by Scovill and later ones of the same design by Meyer & Wenthe, and if I could I would like to make a list of all of these. Usually they can be distinguished because the Scovill one roams the circle and the M&W does not. I'm having trouble typing at present so will hold off, but I shall try to get to it one of these days.

= NOVEMBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =
By John G. Nicolosi

I shall be sending you four tokens this month: Calif 760 O for the first one, a companion to L M and N. I want to thank Jim Wilcox personally, who personally delivered the tokens to me here in Oakland. My usual sincere thanks, Jim. The second token will be Mo 441 B, like A but made of brass. Here again I want to thank another faithful helper of N.I.S., Bill Garrison. My very sincere thanks, Bill.

The Honorable Gilvert W. Snyder, Mayor of Dunkirk, NY, arranged for us to be able to purchase quantities of NY 195 A and B for our members. At first we were told that they wouldn't sell us any, but with Joel Reznick on the other end of the phone, well, you guessed it. The OK came through. In addition to those for N.I.S. members we have some extras for non-members of NIS who want to purchase them. Again, my thanks to the very persuasive Joel Reznick, as well as to the Mayor of Dunkirk, for making it possible for A.V.A. members to obtain these two interesting tokens.

= SUPPLEMENT #11 TO PERSONAL TOKENS OF VECTURISTS =

			LEONARD H. PAUL P.O. BOX 5 FOLSOM PA. 19033 LU 3-4262
284 B	Pg 38	Sd	Collector of Transportation Tokens
			HAROLD DON ALLEN
441 O	Pe 38	Sd	AVA L441 Memento CNA, CATC, CPMS London, Ont. 1978 07 28-30
441 P	Py 38	Sd	(same as O)[black letters]
			GOOD LUCK FROM JERRY BATES BOX 777 ST. CHARLES, MO.
			(HORSESHOE, CLOVER, WISHBONE, ETC.)
675 E	K Ov	Sd	(blank)(rolled out on 1974-D cent)
			JERRY & BETTY BATES SEPT. 29 1950 1975 25 YEARS
			SILVER WEDDING ANNIV. (TWO HEARTS)
675 F	K Ov	Sd	(blank)(rolled out on 1975-D cent)
			KEN HALLENBECK NUMISMATIST COLO SPRINGS CO
1039 E	A 26	Sd	(blank)(obverse letters incuse)
			PAUL A. CUNNINGHAM MICH-TAMS PRESIDENT 1977-1978 TECUMSEH MICH.
1331 E	Pr 38	Sd	Eighth Annual Mich-TAMS Picnic July 30, 1978
			Bill and Marie Johnson, Hosts
			CLAY WELTY AVA * TAMS COLORADO COLLECTOR OF TOKENS
			BROOMFIELD, CO 80020 GOOD FOR * ONE FARE * TRADE
1508 B	B 32	Sd	Western States Token Society (sun, mountain, pick, shovel)
1508 C	B 32	Sd	(same as B but with error: "BLOOMFIELD" on obverse)
			LESTER M. BURZINSKI 2105 OAKRIDGE AVE. MADISON, WIS. 53704
1538 A	Pg 38	Sd	Collector of Transportation Tokens (streetcar, type 2)
1538 B	Pr 38	Sd	" " " " " "
			GARY PATTERSON SPECIALIZING IN NEWFOUNDLAND COINS & TOKENS
			TOMS RIVER, N.J.
1645 A	K 20	Sd	United States Bicentennial 1776 1976 (eagle on shield)
			MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM SALLY & AL KIRKA 1971 TEC NEWS EDITORS 1w
1654 A	K Ov	Sd	(blank)(rolled out on 1971-D cent)
			NEW ORLEANS, LA. SALLY & AL KIRKA 1972 1w
1654 B	K Ov	Sd	(blank)(rolled out on 1972-D cent)
			MARK A. FORD 43 ARROYO DR. MORAGA CALIF.
1759 A	Pb Sq	Sd	Good For One Car Wash on Any Rainy Day (29mm)

= SUPPLEMENT F-2 TO FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS =
By Harold V. Ford

CALIFORNIA

San Jose 3775 (Reported by Don Brooks)
SJCC (INCUSE)[San Jose City College]
C o B 25 Sd (blank)[employee parking token] \$0.75

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge 3080 (Reported by Joe Studebaker)
BATON ROUGE GENERAL HOSPITAL BATON ROUGE LA.
K B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .25
(Address: 3600 Florida Blvd. - Baton Rouge, LA 70821)

MICHIGAN

Saginaw 3845 (Reported by Peter McGee)
ST. LUKES HOSPITAL SAGINAW, MICHIGAN (CROSS)
B B 23 Sd Parking Lot .25
(Address: 705 Cooper - Saginaw, MI 48602)

MINNESOTA

Fergus Falls 3300 (Reported by Gordon Wold)
FERGUS FALLS MINNESOTA PARK -&- SHOP
A S 23 Sd Your Full Service City Free Parking .15
(a. -&- 11mm long)
(b. -&- 7.5mm long)

Rochester 3720 (Reported by H.V. Ford)
CITY OF ROCHESTER MINNESOTA PARK & SHOP
C S 23 Sd Downtown Free Parking .15

St. Paul 3760 (Reported by H.V. Ford)
UNITED HOSPITALS, INC.
D B 22 Sd UHI .25
(Address: United Hospitals, Inc., Miller Div. - 125 W. College Ave.
St. Paul, MI 55102)

St. Louis Park 3765 (Reported by Marvin Simon)
METHODIST HOSPITAL
A WM 25 Sd (blank) .50
(Address: Methodist Hospital - St. Louis Park, MI 55071)

NEW JERSEY

Ridgewood 3780 (Reported by Bill Carr)
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE / COMPLIMENTS / RIDGEWOOD, N.J.
A A 22 Sd Free Customer / Parking .15

Toms River 3878 (Reported by George Goeller)
VILLAGE OF TOMS RIVER N.J. 1767 (INDIAN HEAD)
A B 22 Sd Courtesy of Downtown Toms River Token Equal to
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Hour Parking .15

NEW YORK

Albany 3010 (Reported by Joe Pernicano)
ST. PETER'S HOSPITAL ALBANY, NEW YORK (PROPELLER)
A B 23 Sd Courtesy Parking .50
B B 23 Sd [same as A but no period after ST on obverse] .50
(Address: 632 New Scotland Ave. - Albany, NY 12208)

OHIO

Shaker Heights 3805 (Reported by Weighell and Simon)

SHAKER SAVINGS

A WM 26 Sd Parking Token

\$0.25

(Address: Shaker Savings Assn. - 20133 Farnsleigh Rd. - Shaker Hgts, OH 44122)

SOUTH CAROLINA

Greenville 3490 (Reported by Joe Studebaker)

GREENVILLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

D B 23 Sd Greenville, S.C.

.25

TENNESSEE

South Pittsburg 3870 (Reported by Ed Vickers)

TRI-CITIES CLINIC

A WM 25 Sd South Pittsburg Tennessee

.25

WASHINGTON

Wenatchee 3970 (Reported by Clarence E. Heppner)

PARK FREE WENATCHEE DOWNTOWN (AUTO) ("Downtown" incuse in auto)

B B 25 Sd One Hour Park Free Ask Your Merchant

.50

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington 3500 (Reported by John Coffee)

PARKING TOKEN M

I WM 27 Sd (same as obverse)

1.00

(Available from vending machines which take a dollar bill or four quarters, for use as exit token at parking lots operated by D.C. Metro subway system.)

UNATTRIBUTED 3047 (Reported by Null)

PFE CORPORATION

B 25 Sd Courtesy Parking

CANADA - BRITISH COLUMBIA

North Vancouver 3625 (Reported by Hill and Studebaker)

LIONS GATE HOSPITAL 230 E. 13th ST. NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C.

B o B 22 Pc Parking Token

.50

(Used by hospital volunteer workers. Obsolete since before November 1976.)

ONTARIO

Brampton 3120 (Reported by George Goeller)

PEEL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 1974

C WM 25 Sd PMH

.25

CORRECTIONS to Supplement F-1

Florida 3300 A should have been listed as FL 3300 B.

Belgium 3450 A should have been listed as Belgium 3450 B.

Please report new listings of Parking Tokens to:

HAROLD V. FORD

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43 ARROYO DRIVE

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MORAGA, CALIFORNIA 94556

We regret to report that Bob Seger, who prepares our VARIETY FARE picture pages, was in an automobile accident not long ago. Consequently he will be unable to do these pages for us until he recuperates. We do expect him home and fully recovered in the not too distant future.

FOR SALE: 35 mixed TT in package \$6 postpaid. Still have some Ohio 990 A for \$1 pp. Will send trade list for the asking.

Albin H. Carlson - 37 Elva Avenue - Youngstown, OH 44512

WANT NY 780 K L. Offer to trade Iowa 240 C; Ga 60 X Y; Ore 700 K; Wash 380 B G I; Wis 220 H; Tenn 20 D; R.R. 640 D.

Frank W. Guernsey - 12546 N.E. Knott - Portland, OR 97230

NEW PERSONAL TOKENS, trade for yours or SAE.

Lester M. Burzinski - 2105 Cakridge Ave. - Madison, WI 53704

TRADE TIMETABLE TOKENS F or G and hundreds of other Civil War tokens for silk and flannel cigaret premiums. Pay up to \$100.00 cash for uncut sheets of silks.

Del Ford - Box 15263 - Del City, OK 73115

TRADE NM 430 A for Colo 300 E, 340 C, 440 C, or personals 3 A B C D, 402 B C D E H I J K, or merchant tokens "good for 1 shave" from anywhere.

Lee Nott - Box 3130 - Fairview Hgts, IL 62208

FOR SALE: I have a few obsolete Fort Car Wash tokens from Fort Saskatchewan and Fort Trail Car Wash tokens of Edmonton, each \$1.00 postpaid.

D.M. Stewart - 1000 - 324 Eighth Ave. S.W. - Calgary, Canada T2P 2Z2

FOR SALE: Mich 375 A; NY 360 C, 505 A; WVa 590 A 65¢. Mich 560 Q; WVa 590 B \$1.10; All plus SAE. For sale at \$17.00 or trade for yours: 50 different.

Al Kremer - 2601 Simpson St. - Evanston, IL 60201

HAVE PA 965 C to trade for good TT or billiard mfg. tokens (Brunswick, Strahle, Tuckhorn, etc.) or advertising tokens (national brands and products).

Dan Benice - 9441 Bethany Place - Gaithersburg, MD 20760

WANTED TO BUY: "SAMBO" woods and prison tokens. FOR SALE: Red OPA's - 50 mixed \$3.25, 29 diff. \$6.50, 28 diff. \$4.25. Blue OPA's - 15 diff. \$3.25. Sales tax 15 diff. \$1.75. Postpaid. = George VanTrump Jr. - P.O. Box 26523 - Lakewood, CO 80226

PT's WANTED from AK, GA, HI, ME, MT, NV, MD, OR, SD, VT, WY. Send 10 to 200 diff. for my all diff. PT's from the other 38 states.

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AUCTION: NJ 290 A (this is a beautiful token); Pa 750 AD (Route 61).

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Clement C. Braszo - 179 East Marigold Street - Munhall, PA 15120

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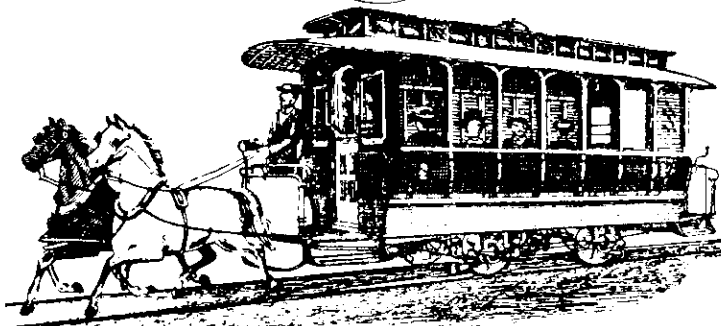
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KENNETH T. HALL and CLARENCE E. HEPPNER

The return of another cold winter brings with it the sad tidings of the death of two long-time and valued members. Kenneth Tynes Hall, AVA #649, of Lynchburg, Va., joined us in 1965 when he lived in Williamsburg. I never met him in person but our extensive correspondence obviated a personal meeting. He became a good friend and he contributed much to our hobby and to my own enjoyment of it. He died last October 22 at age 74.

Clarence Heppner of Seattle, AVA #L314, was one of our most prominent and active constituents. He joined in 1959, and rapidly rose to a position of leadership among us. He served as Vice President of the AVA, as chairman of our 1962 Convention in Seattle, and co-Chairman with me of our 1971 Convention in Seattle. His coin shop on Third Avenue became the place to go when token collectors visited Seattle, and Hepp always found the time to entertain us and treat us royally. He built magnificent collections of transportation tokens, as well as saloon tokens, Washington trade tokens, U.S. commemorative coins, and U.S. gold coins. He owned every regular issue of horse car tokens, as well as nearly every Washington transportation token. But these statistics don't begin to tell about Hepp, because he was such an overwhelming and delightful person. He was the driving force of the Seattle token collectors, and an inspiration to everyone who knew him. In fact, to know Hepp was to love the guy. Words are inadequate to express how we shall miss him. And for me personally, Seattle will always seem a little empty now, as I walk along Third Avenue and look up at that window in the building at number 1331. He died December 21, at age 68.

January 5. If you have not yet sent in your AVA dues of \$7.50 for 1979, there is still time to take care of it. The deadline is February 28. You don't need the envelope. Just mail \$7.50 to our Treasurer, Toby Frisbee at 211 King Street - Denver, CO 80219, and be sure to include your membership number.

Duane Feisel has had a new batch of personal tokens made, and these will be listed, probably next month, in our next PT supplement. Duane's personals are used in his business, but he has extras of every one he has ever issued (some 58 different!) and he's willing to sell them at a nominal cost. For a complete listing with mintage figures and prices, send him a long stamped addressed envelope. He'll send along one



of his new unlisted personals with the list, gratis. Duane also has made sterling silver examples of some of his personals, which I don't list, and he has these for sale also if you are interested.

Douglas Bordon writes that there is a new red plastic token in use in Rochester, NY, otherwise exactly like the black NY 780 K, but they are not available to collectors. He guesses that 5,000 each of the two school tokens, 780 I and L, were struck, and 2,500 each of the welfare tokens, 780 K and the new red one. He also sent along a beautiful bronze 51mm medal struck in his honor by the Rochester Numismatic Assn. for his service as president of that society. The medal bears Borden's picture on obverse, and the arms of the R.N.A. on reverse. Doug went to Switzerland and Italy last September and October, and discovered a token being used in Pisa, Italy, used for 1000 Lira to go up the Leaning Tower of Pisa. The photo of one side of the token which he sent along, shows a token inscribed OPERA DELLA PRIMAZIALE PISANA with elaborate design and the letters OPA in center.

A number of new finds have been reported. Jim Hemphill of Lake Oswego, Oregon, reports picking up Mich 530 C for only 25¢ in a Salem flea market! Irwin Reuben of Dayton, Ohio, writes that he found a Pa 455 B in a flea market. "It was in a box with other common TT's for which the dealer was asking 50¢ each. Not a bad buy."

Ed Saunders reports finding a token--in fact two tokens--just like NJ 250 A, but his tokens have the number 1 and the number 2 incused into the obverse just under the word "CABS". I don't know if these are new types being used, or just someone's idea of having fun with number punches. Quite possibly the taxi company is now numbering their tokens. I hope someone can learn more about this possibility for us.

Bill Lonney of Bridgewater, N.J., reports finding a wooden nickel at a coin show, which is inscribed PAT AND JAYS FISH HOUSE, INC. GOOD FOR ONE RIDE NEW LONDON, N.C. He called the restaurant down there and a Mr. Smith, who answered the phone, informed him that the token is used for a miniature train ride. The train runs during the summer only. This would definitely be a legitimately used wooden token.

Stan Heist picked up a rectangular brass token, 30x35mm, pierced, blank on one side, inscribed AM. RY. S. CO. NEW YORK LABORER'S CHECK 1028 WILEY & ROSS. Just what this was used for I have no idea. American Railway Signal Co. may have just been the manufacturer of the piece. Letters are all incuse.

On page 140 of the November Fare Box I mentioned several tokens which the Meyer & Wenthe records list as having been made. One of these was an octagonal white metal token ordered from Regina, Saskatchewan, inscribed KIDDIE DAY AMUSEMENTS on obverse, and GOOD FOR ONE KIDDIE RIDE on reverse. Five thousand of these were struck in 1956. Well, Don Stewart of Calgary found one of them, in Alberta. The question now is, Where do we list it from? In that same paragraph on page 140 I also mentioned that 20,000 16mm tokens with L-sc were ordered in 1928 by the City of Lethbridge, Alberta. Don wrote the City, and received the following reply: "Dear Sir: If the City of Lethbridge did order 20,000 tokens in March of 1928, we do not have any of them here now or have no information regarding these tokens. I have been with the Department since 1944 and have never seen them. We did use tickets until a few years ago and like most other Cities, we went to an exact cash fare."

On Page 96 of the 1977 Atwood Supplement, Minn 660 C is listed for Pipestone, differing from B in that it has NASONS instead of NASON. The token was reported by Dan DiMichael. I have recently bought Dan's token, and apparently I misunderstood Dan when he reported it originally. Dan's token also has only NASON, although it is a different die variety from the 660 B in my collection so I shall keep it. I then inquired of Harold Ford, who owns the third known example of 660 B. Harold sent a rubbing of his token, and it differs from both of mine in the die work! So there are 3 known Minn 660 B's and there are 3 diff. die varieties! In any case, the listing of 660 C should be deleted and (Vars.) added after the listing for 660 B.

On Page 89 of the June 1977 Fare Box I described some plastic tokens used in Gainesville, FL. Karl Gabsch visited there in December, 1977, and learned that the white tokens come with numbers 1 thru 9 on them, for the 9 different bus routes operated (with only one bus on each). The numbers are inked onto the white tokens either on one side or the other; never on both sides. Numbers are to indicate the most heavily traveled bus routes for the company. The tokens became obsolete early in 1977.

= TRANSPORTATION TOKENS THE SAME SIZE AS U.S. COINS =
By Ralph Freiberg

In the November issue I Touched briefly on the subject of the law forbidding the striking of transportation tokens the same size as any U.S. coin. A 21mm token is the same size as a nickel, for instance.

For some time prior to 1948 we had many 21mm tokens. However, there was one group of these that appeared in the period from 1934 to 1947. Certain companies got into the business of buying out streetcar lines and replacing them with buses. Perhaps to make it sound better they also reduced the fare to 5¢, whereas on streetcars the fare had been higher. Along with the 5¢ fare, many 5¢ convenience tokens started to appear, more or less used by firms that did not want to give cash to their employees to ride buses, and also to mailmen who had to pay to ride the buses.

This continued to about 1947 when they raised the fare above the 5¢ level, so there was no further need to have the 5¢ tokens. As they were no longer using the nickel convenience tokens there was no need to have such a token, and this happened just about the time when the law was passed prohibiting the making of tokens the same size as U.S. coins. To this group of 21mm tokens passed out of the picture. As most of these nickel tokens were not available for purchase through normal channels, some of them turned out to be scarce items.

Along with companies using a 5¢ token for convenience there were some companies that used a 5¢ token for school fare. So after 1948 when some of these companies re-ordered tokens, they had to take them in a different size, mostly in 20mm size. Fresno, Calif., had a 21mm school token (CA 300 I), and when they reordered tokens they had to take a 20mm one (300 J). 300 J was not in use very long, and so is scarcer than a lot of tokens. In fact these changeover tokens were ordered before the New Issues Service came into being.

Waterbury, Conn., had a 21mm school token (CT 560 D), and when time came to re-order in 1948 they had to take a 20mm token (560 E).

Seattle, Wash., was also a city that used a 21mm school token. They first used WA 780 M about 1940, and they also ordered 780 R in March, 1947. When the time came to reorder tokens in 1951 they had to take a 20mm token. After getting the tokens they discovered that their fare boxes were not geared to take a 20mm token, so these were never used. A small supply was obtained for A.V.A. members who attended the 1955 Convention in Seattle, but whatever happened to the balance of the 200,000 20mm tokens they ordered is unknown. Are they still stored away, or have all tokens of Seattle been destroyed after Seattle Metro took over?

Plymouth, Pa., also had a 21mm token used from about 1925 to 1947 (PA 775 A). So when it came time to order more tokens in November, 1947, they had to take a 20mm token.

Akron, Ohio, also ordered a 21mm token in early 1947 (OH 10 C), and when they reordered in 1948 they had to take 20mm tokens (OH 10 D).

Along with the mention of the 5¢ convenience tokens, I should mention the dime convenience tokens, such as the one used in Indianapolis, Ind. Ind 460 E was made in 1931, and 460 S in 1941. These, I believe, were made for a dime convenience token for use on buses. Streetcar fare was cheaper than bus fare, so they needed tokens for the bus. Needing more tokens of a similar nature in 1952, they had to take a 23mm token (460 X). So both 5¢ convenience tokens and 10¢ convenience tokens, which were made the same size as U.S. coins, have been phased out.

There may have been others, but I have just mentioned some made by Meyer & Wenthe on which I had information when they were made. The dime convenience tokens are 18mm, same size as a dime.

Ed Dence reports prices realized on recent auctions: AR 975 A \$5; CO 600 A \$6; FL 380 D \$8, 850 A \$10.05; KS 30 C \$2.25; MA 115 O \$3.35, N \$2.35, 660 A \$5; NJ 290 A \$47; Pa 295 A \$4, 750 Z \$10, 750 AD \$47.50, 815 A \$10; VT 595 A \$3.50, B \$3.50. And at the Canadian Numismatic Assn. auction last summer a Quebec 620 M in E.F. condition realized \$155.00 in Canadian money.

= PRICES REALIZED IN THE 4th AUCTION OF THE T.B. SPRAGUE COLLECTION =

1	IN 350A	\$ 0.38	41	IN 930E	\$ 0.77	81	IA 600B	\$ 0.75	121	KS 800A	\$ 5.23
2	IN 460E	2.31	42	IN 930G	1.39	82	IA 600C	3.14	122	KS 820B	1.00
3	IN 460Q	.95	43	IN 930H	.26	83	IA 640U	.75	123	KS 820C	1.00
4	IN 460U	.26	44	IN 950A	2.59	84	IA 640V	.88	124	KS 820D	.36
5	IN 460V	.26	45	IN 960A	8.80	85	IA 730A	.36	125	KS 820E	.83
6	IN 460W	.26	46	IA 50C	.84	86	IA 730B	1.81	126	KS 820F	.83
7	IN 460Y	1.68	47	IA 50D	1.75	87	IA 730C	1.81	127	KS 820I	.51
8	IN 460Z	2.85	48	IA 100B	.43	88	IA 730D	.46	128	KS 940D	.86
9	IN 460AA	1.68	49	IA 110E	2.48	89	IA 740A	4.05	129	KS 940E	.87
10	IN 460AB	1.43	50	IA 110F	2.48	90	IA 740D	1.06	130	KS 940H	.95
11	IN 490B	.26	51	IA 110I	1.51	91	IA 740G	3.00	131	KS 940I	.86
12	IN 510F	1.35	52	IA 150A	11.11	92	IA 740H	3.00	132	KS 940N	1.40
13	IN 510G	.36	53	IA 150B	8.14	93	IA 850K	1.80	133	KS 970C	no bid
14	IN 510H	.83	54	IA 150D	.38	94	IA 8500a	.38	134	KS 970F	.26
15	IN 510I	2.04	55	IA 150E	2.05	95	IA 850X	.83	135	KS 970I	2.04
16	IN 520D	1.56	56	IA 150F	2.25	96	IA 930D	5.51	136	KS 970L	.41
17	IN 520F	1.85	57	IA 230Bb	18.13	97	IA 930G	.68	137	KS 970M	.38
18	IN 520G	1.85	58	IA 230C	2.25	98	KS 10A	1.50	138	KS 980A	1.77
19	IN 530A	.58	59	IA 230D	2.25	99	KS 10B	1.85	139	KS 980B	1.26
20	IN 530B	.86	60	IA 230E	2.25	100	KS 30B	11.55	140	KS 980C	.86
21	IN 530C	2.21	61	IA 230L	2.25	101	KS 40B	3.05	141	KS 980D	.86
22	IN 530D	1.65	62	IA 240B	2.25	102	KS 40Ca	3.70	142	KS 980E	.86
23	IN 610B	2.21	63	IA 240C	1.93	103	KS 40D	3.30	143	KY 10H	.26
24	IN 610B	2.21	64	IA 300D	3.14	104	KS 40E	7.22	144	KY 10I	.42
25	IN 610C	4.10	65	IA 300E	3.85	105	KS 40F	2.70	145	KY 10J	1.35
26	IN 650B	8.00	66	IA 300H	9.09	106	KS 40G	.95	146	KY 10K	no bid
27	IN 650C	8.00	67	IA 300I	.61	107	KS 150B	1.98	147	KY 10L	4.24
28	IN 660A	.26	68	IA 310C	.47	108	KS 150Ca	1.21	148	KY 10N	.83
29	IN 660B	.26	69	IA 310D	1.16	109	KS 250C	1.41	149	KY 10P	.61
30	IN 660D	1.36	70	IA 310Ea	3.01	110	KS 250C	.75	150	KY 10Q	.42
31	IN 660E	.45	71	IA 310G	.65	111	KS 250D	1.41	151	KY 45B	2.10
32	IN 660F	.26	72	IA 310H	2.48	112	KS 290A	1.40	152	KY 45C	2.10
33	IN 660G	.26	73	IA 310I	1.55	113	KS 360A	.46	153	KY 80B	2.48
34	IN 710A	.73	74	IA 380J	1.35	114	KS 480B	.40	154	KY 80C	1.93
35	IN 710B	1.75	75	IA 380K	2.48	115	KS 480C	.46	155	KY 85C	4.95
36	IN 860C	.95	76	IA 390A	13.87	116	KS 540D	1.21	156	KY 85E	4.95
37	IN 890A	1.91	77	IA 390B	8.60	117	KS 540E	1.81	157	KY 85F	1.50
38	IN 890C	1.88	78	IA 480A	1.36	118	KS 550B	.42	158	KY 250B	.75
39	IN 890D	.78	79	IA 590C	2.65	119	KS 600C	1.38	159	KY 250C	1.30
40	IN 930C	16.50	80	IA 600A	1.66	120	KS 600E	1.21	160	KY 260A	.30

= AN INVITATION =

A.V.A. member Ed Merrifield, #1653, of 6200 S.E. 16th Court - Des Moines, IA 50320, is a bus driver for M.T.A. in Des Moines. He reports they have just moved into a new garage, "one of the finest in the country." "If anyone is passing through Des Moines please get in touch with me either at work (283-8111) or at home (285-3811) and I will work in time for a tour of the facilities if anyone is interested." I hope some of our members will take Ed up on this offer. He also inquires if any members are interested in collecting passes, transfers, schedules, etc. I know several members are, and they might want to write or call Ed about their mutual interest.

= DECEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOGUE OF WORLD TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =

By Kenneth E. Smith

S O U T H K O R E A

Seoul 800 (Reported by R. Nulph and others)

(NATIONAL FLOWER with KOREAN WORDS which translate as "GENERAL")

A B 19 Ch (design and Korean words which translate as "City Bus") \$0.25
 (Used by general public and American soldiers.)

(DESIGN AND KOREAN WORD WHICH TRANSLATES AS "STUDENT")

B WM 18 Sd (Bus)(Korean word which translates as "City Bus") .25
 (Used by junior and senior high and college students.)

(DESIGN AND KOREAN WORD WHICH TRANSLATES AS "SPECIAL")

C B 17 Ch (Design and Korean words which translate as "City Bus") .25
 (Used by primary school students and Korean soldiers.)

John Nicolosi and I held up the above listings for a year while I tried to get a supply for the New Issues Service. We asked 6 parties to try to have their nephews, etc., obtain them. But all without success. Meanwhile coin dealers are showing up with these and asking from \$ to \$2 apiece, which is ridiculous for a token selling currently at 8¢ apiece and made by the Korean government in the millions. 800 A B C were put into use in Seoul October 16, 1977, and in Pusan on January 1, 1978, and later in 1978 in other cities: Kwangju, Taegu, Inchon, Haseon, and Taejon.

E N G L A N D (all reported by Don Capper)

Cirencester 180

COTSWOLD DISTRICT COUNCIL

AH C 25 C-sc Concessionary Fare 10P (red) .60

Fleetwood 290

WYRE COUNCIL BUS TOKEN 10 (3 DIAMONDS)

AH A 32 Sd (same as obverse) .60

S C O T L A N D (Reported by Don Capper)

Edinburgh 360

LOTHIAN REGION TRANSPORT (ARMS)

CM C 23 Sd 4P (light blue) .40

England 180 AH, 290 AH, and Scotland 360 CM will be distributed by Nicolosi's H.I.S.

The reason for only two pages of the foreign supplement this year, instead of the usual ten pages, is that this year is an all time low in the number of new foreign discoveries reported to me. With continual worldwide inflation most foreign countries were issuing cardboard tickets this year.

U N I T E D S T A T E S

In the British Museum, item 1397 of the Guest Collection, is a British item listed as B 51 Pc (blank reverse) (incuse on obverse the following: CITY OF BALTIMORE CABIN CHECK 109 TO BE GIVEN UP AT THE GANGWAY BEFORE LEAVING THE SHIP. I collect transportation postcards and recently saw an old postcard picturing the "City of Baltimore" and stating it was a coastal vessel operating out of Baltimore, Md. So we may have our first U.S. cabin check here.

Remember when you report new discoveries, in addition to giving the exact wording and spelling and punctuation, to send rubbings or photographs. This is essential to insure accurate listings. Please keep the listings coming.

KENNETH E. SMITH

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REDONDO BEACH, CA 90277

= DECEMBER SUPPLEMENT TO ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE =
By Ralph Freiberg

ILLINOIS

Greenup 375 (Reported by [C] Charles Berndt; D is ex-Unidentified #67)
THE HUB / CLOTHIER / J.D. GREEN / GREENUP, ILL.
C o B 25 Sd Good For One / Ride / J.D. Green / Greenup, / Ill. \$10.00
CITY HACK LINE
D o A 31 Sd Good For 1 Ride 10.00
Patterns 998 (Reported by Bob Kloida)
K B 16 Bar [same obverse & reverse as 998 J, but in brass]

MINNESOTA

Hastings 370 (Reported by William Nelson)
CITY OF HASTINGS GOOD FOR ONE RIDE
A Pb 32 Sd TRAC (white letters) (* 11/1/78) [only 500 struck] .50
[TRAC = Transportation Around the City]

MISSOURI

Miscellaneous 1000 (Reported by Chuck Littlefield to John Coffee)
NEIGHBORS & FRISBEE LAND CO. MOUNTAIN GROVE, MO.
A o A 30 Sd Good For One Week's Board and \$5.00 R.R. Fare 3.50

NEBRASKA

Zone Checks 997 (Reported by Roger Bolz)
OMAHA TR. CO. TRANSIT TEN CENTER (NUMERALS) ZONE FARE RECEIPT
A o Fr 32 Pc (blank) (black lettering) .15
OBTAIN REFUND UPON LEAVING BUS OMAHA TRANSIT CO. (NUMERALS)
B o B 32 Pc (blank) (obverse lettering incuse) .25
[B was to have been put into use June, 1972. Transit Authority of the
City of Omaha (Metro Area Transit) took over 7/1/72.]
M.A.T. (in script) DOWN TOWNER (NUMERALS)
C Fg 32 Pc (blank)

OKLAHOMA

Yale 980 (ex-Okla 998 G, now correctly relisted here)
McDONALD & SON / CITY / BUS LINE / YALE, OKLA.
A o A 25 Sd (star & arrows design) (Sc-cloverleaf) 10.00

UNIDENTIFIED (Reported by [184] a non-member; [185] Alan Weighell; [186] Clay
Welty to John Coffee; [187] Tom Brown)
(OBVERSE SAME AS UNIDENTIFIED #2)
184 B Oc Sd One Fare With Baggage 50 Cents (27mm)
TRANSFER BUS
185 A 25 Sd Good One Way
H.R. DOUGHERTY LITTLE MAY GOOD FOR 1 RIDE
186 B 23 Sd (blank) (obv. letters incuse except "Good For 1 Ride")
T.P. MT. PULASKI 43 1900
187 B Sq Pc (blank) (obv. lettering is incuse) (24mm)

CORRECTIONS to November Fare Box

Calif 760 O - () put in wrong place. Obverse should be:
SAN FRANCISCO 1978 AMTOUR GHIRARDELLI SQUARE (BUILDING)
Ind 380 Harrodsburg - should be 395 to keep in alphabetical order.

PAPER TOKENS OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT - CALIF 451
RTD (LOGO) SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT

XAo Fm 37 Sd Line 810. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: July 31, 1978.

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PAPER TOKENS OF THE SCRTD (continued)

RTD (LOGO) SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAPID TRANSIT DISTRICT

XBo Fm 37 Sd Line 813. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: July 31, 1978.

XCo Fm 37 Sd Lines 451 or 453. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: August 31, 1978.

XDo Fm 37 Sd Lines 452 or 454. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: August 31, 1978.

XEO Fm 37 Sd Line 801. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: Sept. 15, 1978

XFO Fm 37 Sd Line 820. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: Sept. 15, 1978.

XGO Fm 37 Sd Line 492. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: November 15, 1978.

XHO Fm 37 Sd Line 493. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: November 15, 1978.

XIO Fm 37 Sd Line 494. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: November 15, 1978.

XJO Fm 37 Sd Line 487. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: November 30, 1978.

XKO Fm 37 Sd Line 489. This Token Good For 1 Free Ride.
Non-Refundable. Offer Expires: November 30, 1978.

These round cardboard tokens come as punch-outs on large sheets. XA and XB on one sheet; XC XD on one sheet; XE XF on one sheet; XG XH XI on one sheet; XJ XK on one sheet. This is why we have grouped them above, as they appear on the large sheets.

= NOTES BY RALPH FREIBERG =

We begin with another old one from Greenup, IL. This city had its share of hack tokens. In the August 1978 issue we mentioned that Unidentified #67 was probably from Greenup, and it is the sense of the Catalogue Committee to list it from here, so we have two old ones to list from this town.

Also a pattern from Illinois, which is similar to IL 760 F. This was a city where bids for tokens came from more than one firm. We have learned from the Meyer & Wenthe records that there was no charge, and hence no record, of pattern tokens. So this one could be M&W or Scovill.

Also a new one for Hastings, MN. This is a dial-a-ride type service. William Nelson reports that tokens were first used November 1, 1978, and are sold at City Hall. But the woman who sells them does not take kindly to collectors, because they only had 500 tokens made and are down to about 100 left now. So she won't sell more than ten at a time. Fare is 50¢ cash or 10 tokens for \$4.50. They have since re-ordered, and promised us 175 for New Issues Service. But of course the new batch may be different! Meanwhile Quincy Laflin got a few for trading.

The miscellaneous token for Missouri is similar to other real estate tokens which state they are also good for transportation. So this one will be listed here as well as in Mr. Coffee's real estate token catalogue.

We were hoping to get a supply of the Omaha zone checks, but have not been successful. Some of the 997 B did get out and Mr. Coffee obtained some of them. He has an ad in this issue. On the 997 C, I don't know if it is still in use or not.

The Yale, Okla., token has been kicked around for a long time. It was listed in the 1948 catalogue, but overlooked in the 1953 catalogue. Only one of them is known (see photo on page 447 of Atwood), but it is obviously well used, and we see no reason to call it a pattern. So the listing is corrected this month.

Also some mavericks to list. The best way to learn the origin of a maverick is

to list it under Unidentified. #187 we thought could be Illinois as there is a city of that name there, but collectors in that state have been unable to find any record of such a turnpike.

Every once in a while we make a mistake in assigning a city number, as we did last month with Harrodsburg, Ind. You have to check to see if the number was ever assigned by Atwood; then check the parking token book, then the car wash token book. So anyway, correct the number as indicated this month.

We have had quite a problem figuring out how to send out the sheets of cardboard free tokens issued in Los Angeles. We have listed the ones that have so far appeared, and several more sheets will be coming out. These are distributed in Sunday newspapers, and come printed on sheets 10X13½". Joel Reznick is handling distribution, and all of them will be available to any AVA member who wants them. They will not be sent out by Nicolosi's New Issues Service. When he has them all (Joel now has quantities of most of the sheets), Joel will have an announcement in The Fare Box. You will have two options in ordering: getting them folded, or getting them mailed flat. Mailing flat requires a large envelope and extra postage, but many will want them that way. There was some question as to how they should be listed. They are not reusable, as tokens are supposed to be. Yet they are round and they call them tokens. So we are assigning them special "X-" designations, so those who don't want to bother with them won't have to. We suspect most will want them. They are available for a very nominal amount, and once Joel's supply is gone, they will be practical unobtainable anywhere. So await his announcement before writing.

= DECEMBER NEW ISSUES SERVICE REPORT =

By John G. Nicolosi

It has always been our policy throughout the years not to send new issues in December, so we have had nothing to send you during the past month. But we want to wish all of you a Happy New Year, and hope that the holiday season has been good for you and to you. We already have some tokens for January.

= DELAWARE VALLEY VECTURISTS PLANNING 1979 A.V.A. CONVENTION =

The 1979 A.V.A. Annual Convention will be held August 11, 12, 13, at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia, Pa. The banquet will be Saturday evening the 12th.

The DVVA met Sunday, November 14, in Joe Pernicano's office with one of the best turnouts of the year: 16 members. Present were: Pernicano, DiMichael, Zaika, Schopp, Ciecka, Goeller, Hiorth, DeGregorio, Sam James, Donahue, Biles, Peters, Lonney, Boscia, Cassidy, and Len Paul. As usual a number of tokens changed owners. The welcome mat is always out to any interested collector.

Next meeting will be Sunday, January 21, 1979, at Joe's office, 1260 Virginia Drive at the Girard Bank sign in Fort Washington Industrial Park, Pa., located at the intersection of Pennsylvania Turnpike and US route 309.

= ANA LOOKING FOR DONATIONS OF TRANSPORTATION TOKENS =

It is a surprising fact that the American Numismatic Association only has fewer than two dozen transportation tokens in its collections. Ken Hallenbeck (AVA 1039), ANA Museum Curator, is looking for nice representative transportation tokens in order to prepare an exhibit of transportation tokens. Common as well as scarce or rare items are needed. Ken hopes to prepare an exhibit of TT's using a couple of small model buses or trolleys and is looking for a couple of small models also. A tax receipt can be given for the fair market value of the items donated. Write to Ken Hallenbeck - A.N.A. - P.O. Box 2366 - Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

= SUPPLEMENT F-3 TO FEISEL'S CATALOGUE OF PARKING TOKENS =
By Harold V. Ford

ILLINOIS

Chicago	3150	(Reported by M. Simon)(CV reported by Mandel)	
		PEERLESS FEDERAL SAVINGS (GATE)	
CU Bz	25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate)	\$0.25
		HYDE PARK RECREATION 5225 LAKE PARK AVE.	
CVo A	32 Sd	Two Hour Parking	3.50
Geneva	3340	(Reported by Simon and O'Connor)	
		COMMUNITY HOSPITAL GENEVA, ILL. 60134	
A B	22 Sd	Parking (Vars:)	
		a. squared G; PARKING 15mm long	.75
		b. rounded G; PARKING 16mm long	.35

MICHIGAN

Birmingham	3100	(Reported by Wold and Simon)	
		HUGHES & HATCHER BIRMINGHAM	
A WM	25 Sd	(blank)	.35
Flint	3315	(REPORTED BY several collectors)	
		GM PARTS DIVISION	
C B	22 Sd	Parking Token (propeller)	.35
D B	22 Sd	" " (two stars)	1.00
<i>The former listing for Schwartz Creek, Mich 3915 A should be deleted and moved to Flint, as above. These tokens are used at 6060 W. Bristol Rd. Flint, MI 48554.</i>			

MISSOURI

Does anyone own the token listed by Feisel as Mo 3910 R (page 10, 1/76 Fare Box)? He lists a token with CORPARK on obverse, based on Meyer & Wenthe records. I have a similar token, but with CORPAK on obverse. If Mo 3910 does exist, I shall list the CORPAK token as an error issue. If the CORPARK token does not exist, the CORPAK token must be the real Mo 3910 R.

St. Louis	3910	(Reported by Knobloch)	
		FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS STADIUM DRIVE-IN	
S B	23 Sd	First National Bank in St. Louis Drop This Token in Box at Entrance Gate	.50

NEW JERSEY

Newark	3555	(Reported by Goeller and Slawsky)	
		(OBSERVE SAME AS 3555 B)	
D B	22 Sd	N.J.I.T. [New Jersey Institute of Technology]	.50
Ridgewood	3780	(Reported by Don Noe)	
B A	22 Sd	(same as 3780 A, but plain aluminum; 3780 A should be listed as (anodized red))	.50

NEW YORK

Rochester	3780	(Reported by Peter McGee; Studebaker; Redies; H. Ford)	
		PARKING / I B M / ROCHESTER	
G B	23 Sd	IBM	.25
		UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER (GATE)	
H Bz	25 Sd	Parcoa Token (gate)(Rev. H)	.35
		U OF R MEDICAL CENTER	
I WM	26 Sd	Visitor Parking	.50
		UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER MEDICAL CENTER	
J WM	26 Sd	Visitor Parking	.35

Bryn Mawr 3136 (Reported by Pernicano)
B.M.H. M.O.B.
A B 23 Sd (blank)(Bryn Mawr Hospital Medical Office Building) \$0.50
Williamsport 3990 (Reported by Peter McGee)
FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK OF PA. PARKING (INCUSE F ON PENNANT)
A B 22 Sd Good For Bank Lots Only W .15

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston 3240 (Reported by Vickers)
CHARLESTON / S.C.
E o WM 25 Sd (blank) 2.00
This issue was used at St. Francis Xavier Hospital, and was used before SC 3240 D.
Spartanburg 3840 (Reported by Studebaker)
MONTGOMERY BUILDING SPARTANBURG, S.C.
F B 22 Sd Free Parking (propeller) .25

TEXAS

Lubbock 3565 (Reported by H. Ford)
3601 - 21 ST. STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS
C WM 25 Sd (blank) .35
San Antonio 3810 (Reported by O'Connor)
PARKING / Y.M.C.A. / SAN ANTONIO / TOKEN
E o B 23 Sd (same as obverse) .75

WISCONSIN

Waukesha 3930 (Reported by six different collectors)
FIRST NATIONAL BANK/OF WAUKESHA (PROPELLER)
C B 23 Sd Parking Token (propeller) .50
FIRST NATIONAL / BANK OF WAUKESHA
D B 23 Sd Token .50

A large aluminum issue is also known for the First National Bank of Waukesha. I thought I had a rubbing in my files, but cannot locate it. Maybe I saw it in someone's collection. It is undoubtedly an oldie and I would appreciate a rubbing and size measurement from the owner.

I wish to thank the following collectors for sharing rubbings and information for these supplements: Wold, Mayland, Simon, Carr, Goeller, Rohssler, Slawsky, Corpuz, O'Connor, Weighell, and Null.

Please report new listings of Parking Tokens to:

HAROLD V. FORD

- 43 ARROYO DRIVE -

MORAGA, CA 94556

John F. DeLoach (3059 Templewood Dr. N.E. - Atlanta, GA 30319) reports formation of the Georgia State Token-Exonumia Association, which plans to hold an annual meeting and publish a quarterly bulletin. Membership dues will be \$3 per year, and those who join by June 1, 1979, will be Charter Members. Interested collectors are invited to send a large stamped addressed envelope to John for membership information.

20th SUPPLEMENT TO THE CAR WASH
TOKEN CATALOGUE

UNIDENTIFIED

83 Z 29 Sd ALDWASH 16 (incuse) TOP INSERT (ARROW) A0 (1 slot)
B4 C5 (2 slots)(brass plated)

84 B 23 Sd CALIFORNIA CAR WASH
(same as obv.)

85 B 24 2-pc CAR & TRUCK 25¢ WASH 115 S. TAFT
(incuse lettering on obv.)(Bears face both sides)
(shaped as a bears head)

86 Wrg 38 Sd COOK GOOD FOR ONE FREE CAR WASH
Don't Take Wooden Nickels For Real Money Turn Over
(indian head facing left)
(obv. red printing; rev. green printing)

87 A 17 Sd COUCH'S KWIK-KAR WASH REDEEMABLE NO. 1 OR NO. 2
10 in Trade

88 Bz 26 Sd DAHCO INC.
Meter-All Dallas Texas
(1M 4/20/73 Ordered thru: National Pride Equipment Co.,
1266 Middle Rowsburg Rd., Ashland, OH 44805)(When I wrote and
requested this issue, I received OH 30 A.)

89 Pb 38 Sd HASTING'S CAR WASH 2
(blank)(white lettering on obv.)

90 Pb 21 Sd H & Y CAR WASH
(blank)

91 Pw 32 Sd 25¢ TOWARD IVERSON CAR WASH
(blank)(black lettering on obv.)

92 B 26 Sd JET CIT THRU 2 MIN CAR WASHER
Stop That Rust

93 We 39 Sd KLEEN KAR CENTER WORTH 25¢ TOWARD AUTOMATIC WASH
Wooden Nickel Untied States of America (buffalo)

94 B 24 2-pc LEVY SPEED-WASH (incuse)
(bears face both sides)(shaped as a bears head)

95 Pr 32 Sd NU-STAR CAR WASH RAIN CHECK
(blank)(gold lettering on obv.)

96 Z 29 Sd PAUL'S CAR WASH (incuse) TOP INSERT (ARROW) A2 (1 slot)
B4 C5 (2 slots)

97 A 19 Sd ROBO WASH GOOD FOR ONE FREE CAR WASH
(blank)

98 B 24 Sd 25¢ (inside 12 pointed design)(all incuse)
(same as obv.)(12-sided)

Credits: Null, Super, Wall, Mann, Simon, O'Connor, Nicolosi, Singer

Harold V Ford

43 Arroyo Dr.

Moraga, CA 94556

5th AUCTION OF TOKENS FROM THE THOMAS SPRAGUE COLLECTION

Rules:

1. All bids MUST be postmarked no later than *January 30, 1979*.
2. Bids will be accepted by lot # only.
3. High bids above \$2.00 will be reduced to 10% above the second high bid.
4. Upon notification, successful bidders must remit funds prior to shipment.
5. Successful bidders will be responsible for postage and insurance.
6. All tokens are in nice condition unless so stated. 10 Day return privilege if not fully satisfied.

Mail bids to: Joel J. Reznick, 120 S. LaSalle, Suite 910, Chicago, IL. 60603

1	KY	280A	41	KY	560C	81	MD	60AC	121	MA	355C
2	KY	280B	42	KY	560D	82	MD	60AD	122	MA	355D
3	KY	280C	43	KY	560E	83	MD	60AF	123	MA	445A
4	KY	280D	44	KY	630A	84	MD	60AG	124	MA	505A
5	KY	280E	45	KY	680K	85	MD	60AK	125	MA	550A
6	KY	370F	46	KY	710A	86	MD	60AL	126	MA	550B
7	KY	480D	47	KY	710B	87	MD	60AN	127	MA	550H
8	KY	480E	48	LA	30B	88	MD	60AO	128	MA	550I
9	KY	480F	49	LA	30C	89	MD	60AP	129	MA	550J
10	KY	480G	50	LA	30D	90	MD	60AQ	130	MA	550L
11	KY	480H	51	LA	100A	91	MD	60AR	131	MA	550N
12	KY	480I	52	LA	490A	92	MD	60AV	132	MA	630B
13	KY	480K	53	LA	620A	93	MD	840D	133	MA	630C
14	KY	480L	54	LA	620B	94	MD	840E	134	MA	630D
15	KY	480M	55	LA	620C	95	MD	840F	135	MA	645B
16	KY	480N	56	LA	730A	96	MA	45A	136	MA	660B
17	KY	480P	57	LA	810F	97	MA	50A	137	MA	690A
18	KY	510C	58	ME	40A	98	MA	115J	138	MA	960B
19	KY	510I	59	ME	40B	99	MA	115K	139	MA	970E
20	KY	510N(Sm.Ltrs)	60	ME	480A	100	MA	115N	140	MI	60E
21	KY	510N(Lg.Ltrs)	61	ME	480C	101	MA	115P	141	MI	75B
22	KY	510Q	62	ME	550A	102	MA	115R	142	MI	125A
23	KY	510AE	63	ME	710A	103	MA	115S	143	MI	225Da
24	KY	510AG	64	ME	740A	104	MA	115T	144	MI	225Ea
25	KY	510AH	65	MD	40B	105	MA	115V	145	MI	225L
26	KY	510AJ	66	MD	60B	106	MA	115W	146	MI	225M
27	KY	510AK	67	MD	60D	107	MA	115Y	147	MI	225N
28	KY	510AL	68	MD	60H	108	MA	115Z	148	MI	225P
29	KY	510AO	69	MD	60I	109	MA	115AA	149	MI	360A
30	KY	510AP	70	MD	60J	110	MA	115AB	150	MI	370C
31	KY	510AV	71	MD	60K	111	MA	115AC	151	MI	370J
32	KY	510AX	72	MD	60L	112	MA	115AD	152	MI	370L
33	KY	510BC	73	MD	60N	113	MA	115AG	153	MI	375A
34	KY	510BF	74	MD	60Q	114	MA	115AH	154	MI	375C
35	KY	510BK	75	MD	60R	115	MA	135D	155	MI	375D
36	KY	510BN	76	MD	60T	116	MA	145A	156	MI	395Bb
37	KY	510BO	77	MD	60U	117	MA	145Ca	157	MI	395Bd-1
38	KY	510BP	78	MD	60V	118	MA	145D	158	MI	395C-1
39	KY	510BQ	79	MD	60Z	119	MA	235A	159	MI	470B (Thick)
40	KY	510BV	80	MD	60AB	120	MA	305B	160	MI	470B (Thin)

ZONE CHECK NEBR 997 B, listed this month, will not be sent out by New Issues Service. I have about 30 of them, which are for sale at 50¢ each, plus a stamped envelope.
 J.M. Coffee, Jr. - P.O. Box 1204 - Boston, MA 02104

FOR SALE: Ont 998 J - \$1.00 + 15¢ postage. My personal token is available for yours or S.A.E. + 15¢. = Barry Uman - 217 Stillview Rd #217 - Pointe Claire H9R 2Y5, Quebec

TRAIN RUBBER ADDRESS STAMP: \$11.00 pp and insured.
 Clara Migley - 210 S. Maple St. - Lancaster, OH 43130

NEED CAL 450 D, 575 A; IA 390 A or B, 510 A; Me 480 A; MN 510 A, 540 C or D, 760 C; Mo 640 A; NY 780 B or C; Pa 405 A, 950 F; TN 375 A or B; Va 500 A; Wash 840 A; Wis 500 B, 790 A or B. Will trade Miss 660 A; Pa 590 C, 750 Z, 470 A, 490 A, 750 AJ, 340 E; DC 500 A; CT 550 A; NY 735 E; NC 700 B.
 Joseph F. Boscia - 6238 N. 3rd Street - Philadelphia, PA 19120

WILL TRADE Mo 997 A B D E for trade tokens from New England or western states. Send or write. = Ken Bassett - 502 Carson Road - Ferguson, MO 63135

WILL TRADE Minn P.T. 3300 Aa Ab for any unlisted PT or sell for 25¢ each + postage. Have PT to trade for unlisted. = Gordon Wold - R #1 Box 189 - Princeton, MN 55371

NEW PERSONAL TOKEN 375 F, trade for yours or SAE.
 Harry Sailor - P.O. Box 64 - Warren, MN 56762

FREE SAMPLE COPY of "Western Token Ledger" and membership information for Western States Token Society. Please send 28¢ in stamps for mailing cost.
 Duane H. Feisel - P.O. Box 1302 - Los Altos, CA 94022

WANTED: Betty Boop, Bimbo, Koko, anything. Also pinback buttons and Davy Crocket. Send SAE for my list of telephone tokens for sale or trade.
 Foster Pollack - 645 West End Ave. 3B - New York, NY 10025

SEND 10 DIFF. TTs for my elongated cent. Send 10 diff. CWTs or PTs for my 5 diff. elongateds. I have over 125 diff. to trade.
 Dan Rusnak - Box 327 - Sparks, NV 89431

TEN SETS - 1¢ 5¢ 10¢ 25¢ paper refund food stamp tickets. Dale's Mkt. L.A. Calif. \$2 +SAE per set, or equal cat. value TT's.
 Sol Halpern - 1032 N. Screenland Dr. - Burbank, CA 91505

PERSONAL TOKEN, trade for yours or send SAE.
 Karl R. Konrad - 1660 Cliffview Road - Cleveland, OH 44112

TO MEMBERS WHO DO NOT BELONG TO NEW ISSUES SERVICE: Two new tokens will be used in Denver starting Feb. 1, 1979. The tokens will be available by writing to me. Send 85¢ +SAE. Do not write to company for tokens.
 R.K. Frisbee - 211 King Street - Denver, CO 80219

FOR SALE: A very nice Pa 725 H at \$10. A very well used one at \$7.00.
 R. Grant Carner - R.D. 1 - Seneca, PA 16346

FOR SALE: New England token collections mounted in 2x2 coin holders in 60-pocket coin stock books. Connecticut: has all common issues plus 235 B and 320 A. Lacks all issues over \$2.50 Atwood and all patterns; Maine - complete except 998 A; New Hampshire - complete except 998 A; Rhode Island - lacks 520 I, 620 A B C; Vermont - lacks 60 B. = Bradley H. Clarke - 15A Orchard Street - Cambridge, MA 02140

HAVE A LOT OF COMMON FOREIGN COINS. Will trade for transit tokens. One for one. Don't send all the same though.
 George E. Linden Jr. - P.O. Box 96 - Siletz, OR 97380

CONVENTION TOUR TOKENS: IL 855 A (Chicago 1972) \$10; Mo 910 Z (St. Louis 1976) \$2.50; NV 25 A (Carson City 1977) \$3; KY 950 A (Louisville 1978) \$2.50. All plus 28¢ postage (41¢ for any two, 54¢ for 3 or 4. All proceeds to Convention Fund.
 Joel J. Reznick - 120 South LaSalle Street - Chicago, IL 60603

WHO SELLS PERSONAL TOKENS? Either plastic or anodized aluminum. Please contact, stating price and quantity.
 Bill Eisenberg - 3728 Mayfair St. - Pittsburgh, PA 15204

FOR SALE: Ontario 675 F and G - \$1.00 for both postpaid.
 D.M. Stewart - 1000 324 Eighth Ave. S.W. - Calgary, Canada T2P 2Z2

FOR SALE @ 35¢ EACH + POSTAGE: Wash 80 G H, 840 F, 880 B C; WVa 590 A, 350 A; Wis 180 F, 220 C, 410 H; DC 500 C K P Q S T V Y Z; Ont 400 C; PR 640 H. Someday different postmarks will be collectors' items! 40 diff. postmarks free with token order.
 Claude G. Thompson - 3757 Kipling Ave. So. - Minneapolis, MN 55416

FOR SALE: SD 840 F (1000 N in Supplement) \$2 ea +SAE. Have 9 of them only.
 William H. Clapper - P.O. Box 1573 - Sioux Falls, SD 57101

CONVENTION TOKENS WANTED: Still need the following, WA 780 U (1962); PA 445 C (1964); NY 630 AR (1965); CA 105 A (1966). Does anyone have any of these for sale? Also buying SAMBO's and prison money.

George Van Trump, Jr. - P.O. Box 26523 - Lakewood, CO 80226

WANTED: Used only: buy or trade: Replicas of Greyhound MCI-8 "Americruiser" by Buddy L or Tootsietoys. Any condition. State number available, condition, price, postage. Also need Marx plastic school bus of some years ago, "Hollywood and Vine" plastic Ford Transit #79-B, Lopor sheet-metal friction-motor coach, Midgetoys Silver Eagle and Flxible VL-100 coaches. What else do you have to offer?

James F. Lucey - Box 1233 - Hartford, CT 06143

I HAVE 100 PERSONALS and several TT's to trade for Colorado state coins from Alphabits cereal, personals 305 AH AI, 441 J K L M O P, 536 P, 675 E F, 1039 E, 1331 E, 1508 BC 1654 A B and PT Wyo 3250 A. = Lee Nott - P.O. Box 3130 - Fairview Hqts, IL 62208

FRENCH TOKENS WANTED: just starting to collect these; will buy or have many other types of tokens to swap. = Robert Lubetkin - 3660 Grand - Des Moines, IA 50312
FOR SALE AT QUOTED PRICES + SUFFICIENT POSTAGE: CA 760 O, many still available 40¢ ea; GA 60 X Y \$1.25 ea; IL 1000 G L M \$2 ea, O \$1; IN 1000 D 25¢; KY 510 BX 30¢; NY 195 A B 90¢ set, 395 B 50¢, 631 R \$1.25; OH 565 A 35¢; Pa 263 C (will be listed Jan. FB) 30¢ Wis 220 M 50¢, N 40¢; N.S. 100 O 40¢; Ont 200 B 25¢, 900 G 70¢; Mo 441 B 40¢; Alberta 140 F 40¢; NH 720 B 30¢, C 40¢; only one NY 631 S \$3; Pa 263 A 30¢. Some English & Scottish still left, write for list (send SAE).

John G. Nicolosi - 3002 Galindo St. - Oakland, CA 94601

WANTED TO TRADE: Have a Pa 750 AE that I want to swap for a Pa 750 AD. Also 750 AB and AJ plus other common TT's. Also a PRT 16mm token holder. Happy Holidays to all! Stanley Heist - 1422 Manley Road - West Chester, PA 19380

FOR TRADE: Skurow Bros. Car Wash Ohio 165 B. TT's Iowa 30 D, 930 C; Kan 30 A; Minn 720 C D; Mo 910 V; ND 320 B; Ohio 165 Q, 726 A; Pa 195 C; Tenn 20 F; Wis 220 A B E I. R. Kelley - 6315 Parkview Circle - Mason, OH 45040

wanted; PENNA 65 E F I, 180 E G H, 195 G I, 997 C D L P S T U V W, 1000 E H.

Douglas E. Peters - 3025 Ithaca St. - Allentown, PA 18103

AUCTION: NY 615 C (min. bid \$5). Wanted: CA 760 L; IL 285 B C D F G H; NY 615 E, 998 O; Ont 565 A B; PA 495 S T.

Charles E. Benjamin - 12 Kingwood Drive - Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

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